

we've come

a



long way







T. Engels

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY

Cedar Falls High School

Tenth and Division
Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

Volume 66 1983

Edited by Beth Philips
Advised by Judith Funk



OFFICE EDUCATION students enter the building, returning from a field trip Lutheran Mutual Life in Waverly.

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"ROCKING OUT" to their favorite tune are cheerleaders Lori Henry, Julie Aschoff and Michelle Kroll just before a varsity football game.

M. Trunnell



B. Phillips

Trudging through the halls on the first day of school, students greeted familiar faces.

Stories of the summer were the main topic of discussion. The decline in enrollment of 78 students from the previous year's 1,379 was not obvious. This year's enrollment was 1,301.

Although National Football League players were on strike for 58 days, there was no strike for the Tigers.

The Tiger football team came a long way, posting a 10-1 record, winning the Big Eight championship, and becoming state runnersup.

While the Tigers were winning, so were the University of Iowa Hawkeyes, who won the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga. New Year's Eve.

Dawn Lentsch won the girls' state cross-country championship for her second consecutive year.



T. Engels

MODELING HIS artistically colored Tiger costume, Cliff Mohling cheers the Tigers to a victory over Davenport Central in the 4-A playoffs.



B. Phillips

AFTER A ROUGH basketball practice Kim Jensen, Deb Svobodny and Mary Hesse entertain themselves by attempting to throw Ann Murray into the shower.



M. Trunnell

ROCKING OUT to a portable stereo are Michelle Murphy and Kelly Stewart.



T. Tangeman

SITTING BY their locker, Monique Pashby and Kelly Rindles get some extra studying done.

IGNORING HELEN KELLER (Lisa Whitsett) in a dinner scene are Kate Keller (Stephanie Carlson) and Captain Keller (Mark Nickel) during the fall play, "The Miracle Worker."



E. Wheeler



T. Engel

ENJOYING A FUN-FILLED evening at the Homecoming dance at the UNI Commons are Stephanie Blonigan and Mike Spier.



M. Thompson

INVOLVED IN A ping pong tournament during gym class is Sheri Parker.

We've come a long way to a new decade of music. With rock and roll still number one, stereos were filled with a variety of new wave, punk, country and rap music.

MTV was also popular. The UNI-Dome was rocked October 15 by the Who with a sell-out crowd, on the group's last American tour. Fleetwood Mac visited Cedar Falls October 25.

Weekends were made for socializing and relaxing. Popular weekend activities were cruising, going to movies and drive-ins, shopping and partying.



E. Wheeler

DR. E. C. VORLAND, a local chiropractor, puts Mike Flagg under hypnotic suggestion during a presentation for psychology students.



T. Engels

PERFORMING AT the Homecoming dance is the popular band Dusk. Members of the band are, from left, Scott Stackhouse, Phil Woody and Rob Blech. Behind his drums is Jay Ahlman. Dusk also performed at several other school dances.



University of Iowa

ON DECEMBER 31, University of Iowa Hawkeye fans cheer the Hawks on to a victory over Tennessee 28-22 in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Georgia.

SITTING IN the east hallway is Lisa Danielsen, taking time out to study.



B. Phillips

"IT'S FOR YOU" is the message portrayed by Susy Stoll, working in Dr. Les Huth's office.



T. Tangeman



S Rippinger

POSING AS "punks," Mary Hesse and Kim Moe show off their costumes during Homecoming week



T Tangeman

A fake bomb at the Washington Monument and a real bomb at Cedar Falls High School alarmed many. A homemade time bomb exploded September 22 in the boys' restroom on the third floor, luckily with no injuries.

The most popular movie of the year was, of course, "E.T." People of all ages fell in love with the homely, yet adorable extra-terrestrial.

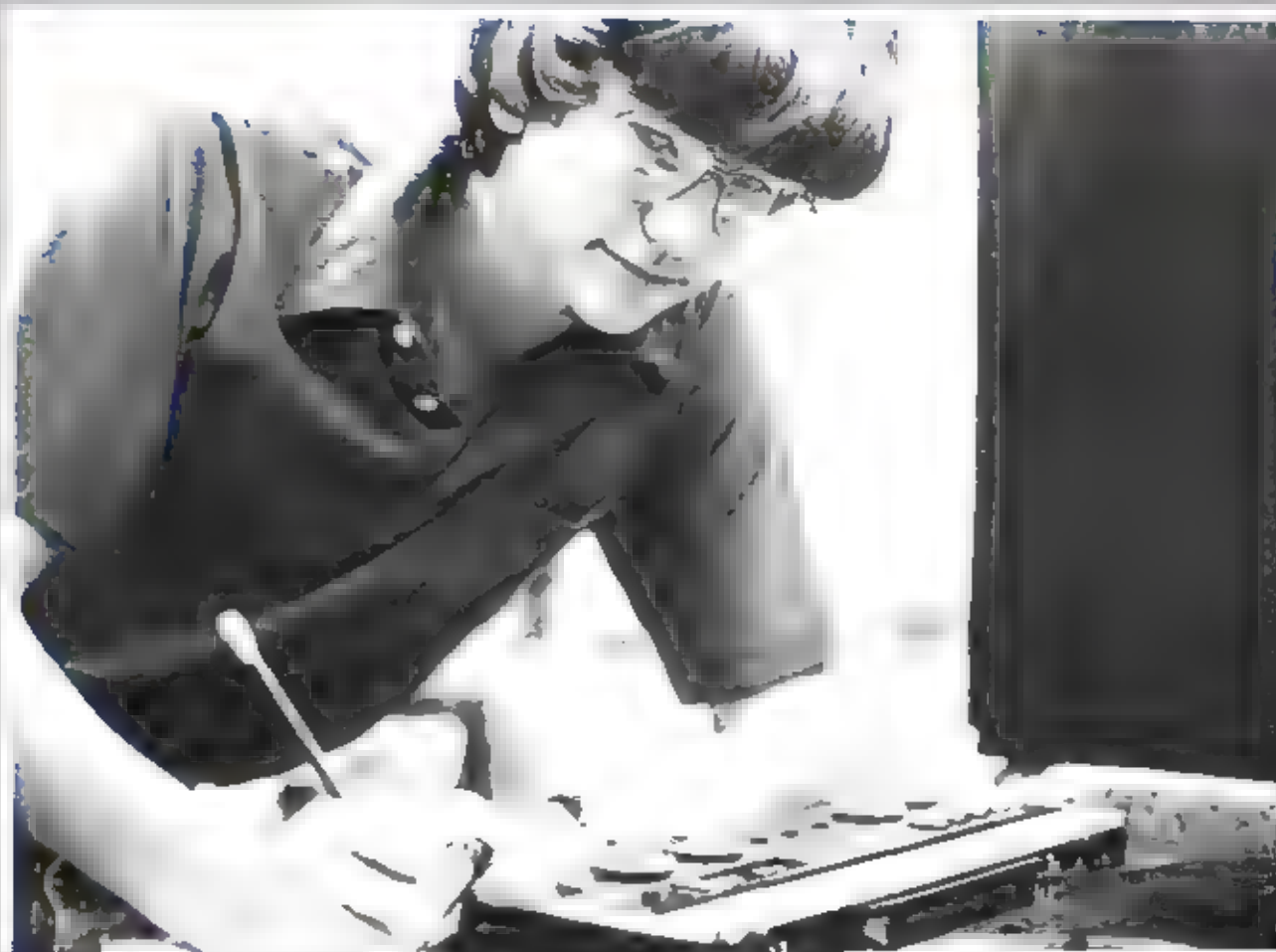
Ending the first semester with finals, students crammed before their tests. Sophomores were unwillingly confined to the school building while juniors and seniors used the free hours to study or socialize.



B Philips

KEVIN WELLMAN runs for cover as Shirley Godsey prepares for her attack. Snowballing became popular in mid-January because in the unusually mild winter there was no measurable snow until then.

IN HIS OFFICE, teacher and coach Jerry Slykhuis prepares his lecture notes.



E. Wheeler

DOING HIS chemistry and recording a concert is Russell Bowen.

When the weekends came, we hung out at Burger King, Hardees, movies or school activities. Some of us were working on jobs.

We came a long way with astonishing performances by our football team, which took second in state, and the basketball team, which was undefeated in the Big Eight Conference.

The cheerleaders were cheering their way to the High School Cheerleaders National Championships in Dallas, Texas where they placed third.

We had the opportunity to find career information at Explore '82.



M. Trunnell

GOOFING OFF in the band room are Karl Kreb and Mark Olson.

Student Life



M. Truanell

PUTTING A new lock on a stagecraft tool cabinet is Rick Seres, student assistant



M. Thompson

CEDAR FALLS High School football fans cheer on their team during a playoff game



T. Engels

SALLY TROST and Ellen Simpson gather career information on law enforcement at Explore '82



M. Thompson

RETURNING FROM the cheerleading contest in Nebraska are, standing Stephanie Snyder, Angie Liebke, Shelli Winkey and Lori Henry; Kneeling, Linda Allard, Julie Aschoff and Jenny Jordon.



Mr. K

ON HIS WAY TO a season total of 1,185 yards rushing, Nick Winkey is suspended midway through a cut to the outside. Central defenders Tom Fahrenkrug (89) and Roger Hafner (67) attempt pursuit.



Mr. K

JAN HINES, LAURIE KUEPKER, Sandy Squires, Michelle Laylin and Penny Seufferlein lead loyal Tiger fans in an outburst of support after defensive end Taylor Pine returned a Heelan punt for a 65-yard touchdown in the first quarter of the championship game.



Mr. K

AT THE POST-SEASON recognition appreciation assembly in the UNI-Dome, dejected team members are honored by Tiger fans. Speakers included Mayor Doug Sharp, UNI athletic director Stan Sheriff, team coaches and school officials.



Mr. K

TIGER MANAGER MIKE SPOONER yells encouragement to the team from the sidelines. Spooner completed three years as manager for the football team.

Playoffs cap near-perfect year

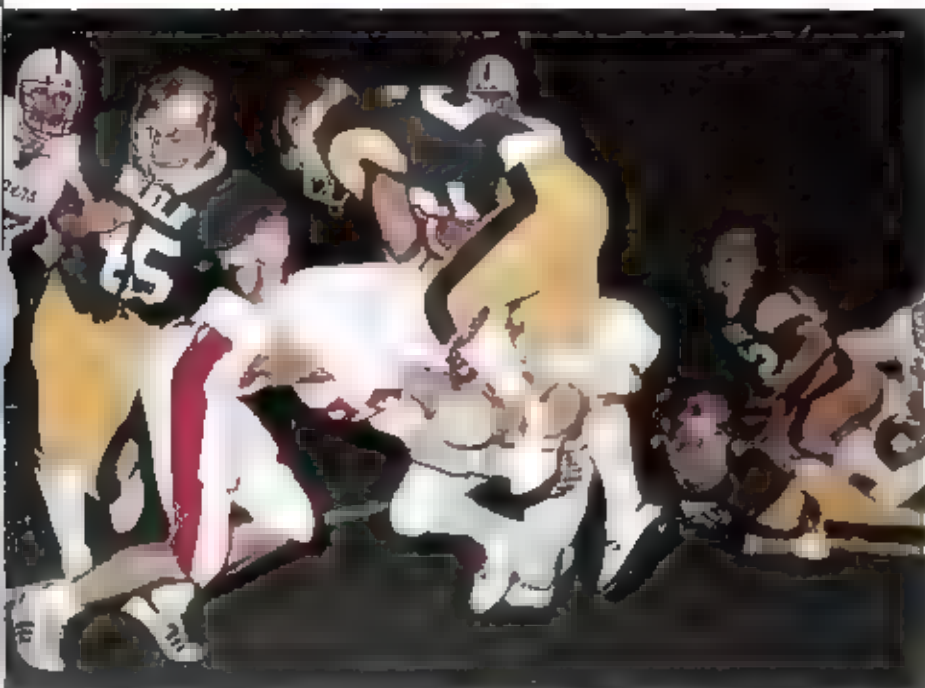
The Tigers came a long way to produce the best Big Eight Conference record in school history, 6-1.

After capturing the Big Eight Conference title outright, the team moved into the post-season playoffs with confidence.

The team was matched with Cedar Rapids Washington in the opening round of the playoffs. The Tigers had defeated the Warriors 7-2 in the season opener.

Fired up by a red and black locker room filled with balloons, posters, candy and shaving cream and a parade through the halls during the school day, the Tigers showed determination and ability resulting in a 41-6 victory over Washington in the UNI-Dome.

This was the first time in Cedar Falls history that a football team advanced to the semifinals in state competition.



Mr. K

ALL-CONFERENCE LINBACKER Kurt Jensen and Dave Youngblut drive S.C. Heelan's #22 Todd McCauley off his feet for a loss of yardage on the play.



Mr. K

RUNNINGBACK L. D. BEAN lowers his head and cuts up field for yardage against Central Davenport in the post-season semifinal game.



Mr. K

LOOKING DOWNFIELD for a receiver, junior quarterback Rick Majerus gets set to pass in the Tigers' championship game with Heelan.

The semifinal contest was destined to be tough, pitting the number-two-ranked Tigers against unbeaten, number-one-ranked Davenport Central.

The crowd's enthusiastic support could be heard outside the Dome as the Tigers upset the highly-touted Blue Devils. CF held Davenport Central scoreless and handed the team its only loss of the season, 28-0.

The Tigers' berth in the state championship game set Cedar Falls on fire. Congratulations, support and encouragement came from every segment of the community — from business and service organizations to elementary school students.

A Thursday afternoon pep rally exemplified the community's support as a huge crowd filled the Parkade, despite rain.

Red and black fans filled the UNI-

Dome one final time Nov. 12 to watch their Tigers battle Sioux City Heelan for the state title.

Taylor Pine's punt return for a touchdown and Dave Conrads' PAT in the first minute of the game thrilled CF fans, but these were the last points the 1982 Tigers would put on the UNI-Dome scoreboard. Heelan went on to win the contest, 21-7.

The championship game was followed by a recognition assembly in the UNI-Dome for the football team.

Playoff activities ended with a dance in the gym following the recognition assembly. Players and coaches were honored at an all-school assembly at school on Monday morning.

Lisa Ver Mulm



H. Noonan

GETTING a "break today" is Chris Lilly, enjoying a leisurely lunch at McDonald's.



H. Noonan

LEN DUNCAN checks out the iron-on transfers in the Mark-It in College Square.



H. Noonan

MUNCHING CHICKEN McNuggets and sipping shakes are Kermit Harless and Brian McCullough.



H. Noonan

MALEIA THOMPSON takes an energy break from her studies in the journalism room, her favorite school-time hangout.



H. Noonan

Looking at the current "centerfold," Jill Lehman and Becky Wheeler get the giggles.



7/2/82

Portrait of a young man, one of the NCC boys.



7/2/82

Portrait of a young man, one of the NCC boys.



7/2/82

Portrait of a young man, one of the NCC boys.

going on at the ride and she thought that the music fest was the most fun of all.

Joe Porter worked at all of the concerts. He said all of the concerts were enjoyable except Boxcar Willie. Joe said he earned \$70 but he spent \$50 at the NCC grounds.

Shelli Bakker thought that Willie Nelson was good and that the best ride was the Zipper, the Snowplow and the Tilt-A-Whirl. She said she spent about \$15.

Dipak Patel said he spent \$15 on three rides, went on one carnival ride and ate

for

Most students visited the NCC on Friday, which is traditionally Kids Day and a day off from school. Although it rained, people still found ways to enjoy themselves without the cooperation of the sun.

The marching band, pompos squad and flag corps gave a show on the NCC grounds on Monday and enjoyed a day at the fair.

Cattle Congress 1982 was a successful event for everyone involved, with the possible exception of Boxcar Willie.

Chuck Bradford



M. Bonner

JA CENTER manager Kurt McDonald discusses the advantages of being involved in JA with Kelli Klammer and James Estess.



M. Bonner

CHOOSING records for the JA dance are Teri Jorgensen and Jean Johnson

JA offers fun, jobs

"Junior Achievement is learning about business by running one," said Irene Rose, program director for Junior Achievement of Blackhawk Land.

In JA groups of teens got together and with the help of advisers set up and ran their own businesses. Each company had to pay taxes, rent, utilities, insurance and employee salaries.

Each JA company had five officers — president, vice president of finance, vice president of personnel, vice president of marketing and vice president of production.

The companies were governed by an Achievers Association. Two representatives were elected from each company. Representatives met monthly to plan JA activities.

This year the association planned a JA night at a UNI football game, sponsored a dance, held two trade fairs at area malls and organized an achiever-adviser volleyball game.

Senior Judy Sater was president of the Achievers Association and junior Susan Shaw was secretary.

Sater won the Executive Award and a JA scholarship at the end-of-the-year banquet. Senior Angie Mikkelsen won an award for vice president of marketing, and senior Kelli Klammer was named president of the year.

Senior Melissa Simon was outstanding businesswoman of the year, and Sater was runnerup.

Klammer said, "JA really helped me to become more outgoing and helped me become more self-confident."

— Anne Cizek



M. Bonner

WITH ANTICIPATION Terry Daniel and Christy Bess wait for their names to be called during the annual Junior Achievement banquet held at the close of the school year



M. Bonner

SHOWING EACH OTHER their awards are Sue Syhlman, Andy Hoser and Laura Frisch. Students in JA received their awards at the annual banquet



PROUD SMILES beam as the seven-member squad of football cheerleaders surround their trophy. Kneeling are Lori Henry, Julie

Aschoff, Stephanie Snyder, Jenny Jordan, Shelli Winkey, Angie Liebke and Linda Allard.

T. Engels

Cheerleaders take third in national competition

Chanting "We are the Tigers," a group of seven cheerleaders shouted and performed their way to a third place in national competition in Dallas, Texas.

The girls used new routines choreographed for them by Julie Aschoff. Their routines had to be performed to chants and to music.

To qualify for the national competition, the girls won first place in regional competition in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The squad included Linda Allard, Julie Aschoff, Lori Henry, Jenny Jordan, Angie Liebke, Stephanie Snyder and Shelli Winkey.

The trip cost \$200 a person. The girls held several fund raisers throughout the year. They sold Brown Bottle tickets athletic programs and shakers.

Pompon squad members held a dance and gave all proceeds to the cheerleaders,



T Engels

IN A PYRAMID formation are, top, Shelli Winkey, Jenny Jordan, Julie Aschoff; bottom, Stephanie Snyder, Angie Liebke, Lori Henry; front, Linda Allard.



T Engels

DEMONSTRATING ONE of the routines they used in the Dallas competition are Shelli Winkey, Jenny Jordan, Stephanie Snyder, Angie Liebke, Linda Allard, Julie Aschoff and Lori Henry.

paying for gas for the trip to Dallas.

The girls spent four months preparing for the competition. They won \$250 in cheerleading supplies and a trophy.

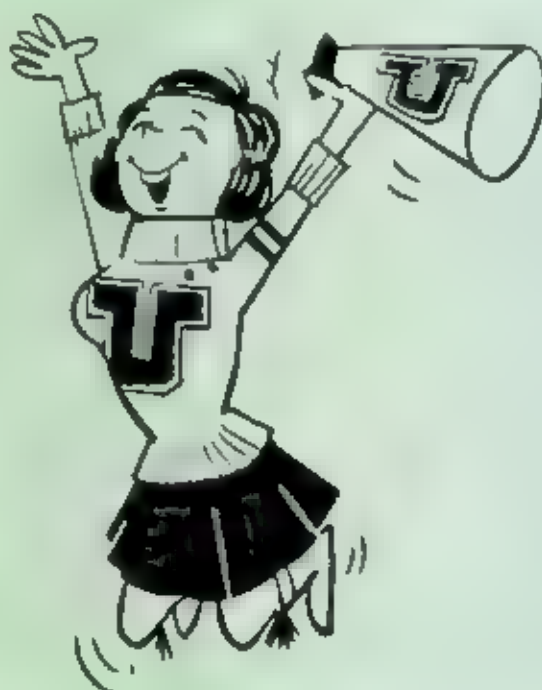
Because of the time the girls invested in practices and fund raisers, the supplies were split between squad members.

At nationals 22 other schools competed in the same division with the CFHS girls. Team scores were based on motions, spirit, voice, creativity and jump expertise.

The seven-girl squad consisted of members of the football cheerleading squad who had the time and interest to devote to preparing for the regional and national contests.

The squad was sponsored by attendance clerk Gayle Bruene, who accompanied them to Lincoln and to Dallas.

— Laura Frisch





M. Trunnell

JILL LEHMAN of the Audio Visual Club sells a 1983 Men of CFHS calendar to Belva Weber. The original order of 300 calendars sold out within three days of its arrival. The AV Club fundraiser featured 12 male students and received statewide publicity.



M. Trunnell

BUYING A CANDY bar from Angie Mikkelsen is Roxanne Henry. Throughout the year, various groups sold candy, ranging from M&Ms to Snickers to Cadburys.



M. Trunnell

ORDERING HIS GRADUATION announcements is Andy Cook. OE coordinator Sue Hahn, right, and Judy Sater complete the paperwork for his order.

Calories, carnations, make \$ for groups

To raise money for projects, groups sold flowers, concessions, candy bars, fun kits and M&Ms, according to Activities Director Larry Munksgaard.

The most popular fundraiser every year is the junior class Valentine's Day carnation sale.

Another major fundraiser was the concession stands. During the winter sports season, seven organizations ran concessions stands — OE, DE, cheerleaders, pompon girls, T and I, the senior class and the chess and Ecology clubs.

On an average night, the organization could make from \$150-200 selling concessions.



M Trunnell

CHALKING UP another candy bar sale is O.E. student Laura Frisch, selling to Steve Obada.



M Trunnell

BETH PHILIPS sells items from the O.E. fun kits to Linda Allard.

The sale of pop increased profits. Cheerleaders and pompon girls also held car washes in the summer to raise money.

Raising substantial profits during the year were OE and DE classes.

Office Education instructor Sue Hahn said, "The fun kits brought in the most money and were the most popular." The fun kits contained 30 items; the O.E. students carried them around so prospective buyers could see what they were buying.

Hahn said, "This really promoted sales and we sold \$6,600 worth." Candy bars were also popular items, with 120 cases sold.

The profits from O.E. were used to help needy families and to pay for trip expenses.

The crest in the gym was donated by the O.E. class. Designed by Peet art teacher Bill Close, the project cost \$700.

Distributive Education classes sold M&M's to raise money. D.E. sold about \$1,500 worth of the colored candies, and sales seemed slower than the previous year's, D.E. instructor Gerald Klink said.

"I am thankful that students buy our products and we appreciate the participation," he said. Candy is sold because it's easy and popular.

"C.F. has not had to have as many fundraisers as other schools because of our good gate receipts," said Munksgaard.



STUDENTS ATTENDING Explore '82 in the UNI-Dome head for tables set up for professionals to discuss various career options.



PICKING UP attendance slips is Mae Guitermo, who worked three hours a day in the school attendance office. Mae said she obtained her job through the office education program and that she enjoyed it very much.

Students face tight job outlook

Jobs were hard to find since Black Hawk County had over 10 percent unemployment.

The rate of unemployment for teens, though, was much higher. Some people found jobs through the vocational education programs, but a lot more found jobs by themselves.

Some people found work around the school. Those who didn't have jobs were thinking about jobs for the future.

There are five main branches of the vocational education program. All had the same goal, to get the school and local businesses to work together. The students spent one half of their day in school and the other half on the job.

One student who was involved in a vocational program was Jeff Junkins. "I got the job when my coordinator told me about it and sent me down for my interview, and afterwards I got the job," he said.

Jeff was in the Office Education program. He works at the UNI print services. This is how most of the students involved in the vocational program got their jobs.

Most sophomores and juniors went to Explore '82 November 9 in the UNI Dome. The purpose was to help students decide what they wanted for a career.

Booths with the most people were those related to talent, such as music and the fine arts. Dorothy Knapp said, "Explore kinda helped me. I saw a job that looked interesting."

The business education department had an all-day seminar November 16. Professionals came to talk to the students about the business world and its job opportunities. Faith Burks, who went to three of the sessions, said, "It was really good. They made me think about the future. I felt they were really interesting."



EXCHANGING INFORMATION about a pair of shoes is Deanna Duncan talking with her boss Bob Lackman. Deanna got her job at Yaunkers in June 1982.



INVESTIGATING THE computer field is Mandy Sharp at Explore '82. She said she felt computers would help her in her future career.

One program that helped find jobs, but was outside of school was Junior Achievement, better known as "JA."

Sue Syhlman said, "I'm the president of TOP (Teams Offering Progress). There are about 24 people in it, and I have been involved for two years. They pick people and put them into groups down at the office, and I hate to say it but you can get fired from JA."

Lots of students found jobs on their own. Gina Jones was such a student, she had a paper route.

Angie Nelson worked at the UNI day care center. She got her job there three years ago. She earned minimum wage.

"I like working with kids, that's why I took the job," she said. "I don't have any trouble getting my homework done, at least not because of my job."

When people didn't have outside jobs they often got allowances. Darlys Schaeffer

said she washed dishes and cleaned the house every night to earn her money.

Kelly Berry said, "I hate to wash the dishes and laundry, but I have to earn my keep."

With the economy the way it was, it was no wonder some people couldn't find jobs. John Tamsiea said "I would do any job that pays."

Petra Haas said, "I have been looking since this summer, and I want to work in a department store."

Michele Kruel said, "I have not really been looking, but I'll probably be a waitress."

Anne Cizek said she had been looking for a job since June. She said, "I'd do just about anything, something around people. I want to go to college to be a journalist."

It seemed everyone wanted a job, but jobs seemed to be hard to find.



DISCUSSING A career in advertising at Explore "82", are sophomores Beth Jorgensen and Julie Mumm.



CEDAR FALLS students listen to elementary teacher Janet McClain speak on her own teaching career

Students explore career options

Joining thousands of other high school students from the Area Education Agency-7 region CFHS students attended Explore '82 November 9 in the UNI-Dome.

Representatives of over 50 businesses and industries were present to give students information about their own career fields.

Students had the opportunity to talk to a wide range of career representatives, ranging from farmers to business executives.

Guidance counselor Jerry Purcel said, "The event went really well. All students were really participating and asking a lot of



T Engels

DURING EXPLORE "82", Mike Molla takes a rest so he can look over the material he has received from the many different career stations he had attended.



T Engels

CHECKING ON career availability in sales is sophomore Jeff Sorensen. The CISI computer that was available to students at Explore "82" helped students find careers that had their interests in mind.

questions."

Purcell said, "The only funny thing that happened was with the second busload of sophomore students. They were left at the Dome for an extra hour because of failure to announce that their bus was ready to leave. I don't think they really minded, though."

A majority of the students said they were interested in careers with high pay, such as computer programming or medicine.

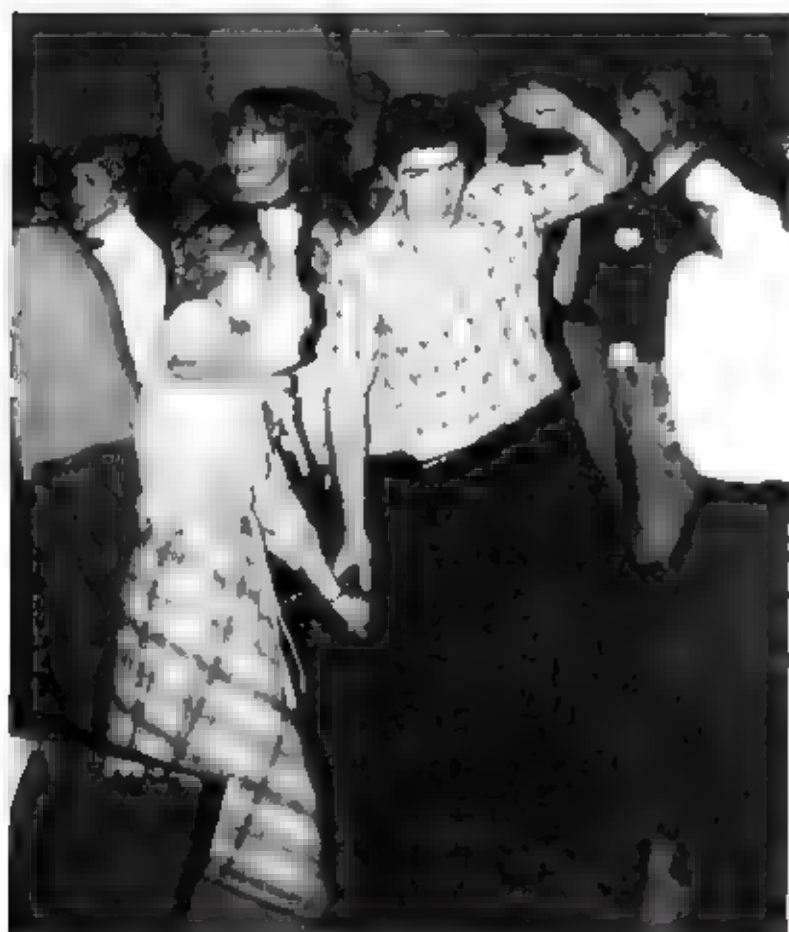
Others, such as Angie Nelson, who said she wanted to be an elementary school

teacher, were looking for information on careers in which they were already interested.

The purpose of the Explore program, held every other year, was to give students first-hand information on career opportunities and to encourage them to start planning for their futures.

Although sophomores and juniors were excused from school to attend the Explore '82 sessions, seniors were to attend on their own time.

— Dawn Kibbee



T. Engels

ROCKING OUT at one of the school dances in the Commons are Cliff Mohling and Lara Hughson.



S. Rippinger

ENJOYING A night of cards at a New Year's Eve costume party are Russ Bowen and Maleia Thompson.

**Places to go
things to do
people to see**



S. Ripplinger

SPENDING A night at an arcade, Lisa McInroy places second on the game Galaxia



T. Engels

THE CROWD rises to its feet in the UNI-Dome, one of the best spots to find most Cedar Falls students during the football season.



T. Engels

TAKING A break from a dance at the Commons are Shelli Lovell, Sarah Shields and Steve Jensen.

FRIDAY NIGHTS

It's finally here — Friday night, the time everyone looks forward to all week.

You can tell it's Friday by many signs. At 3 p.m. school was just getting out and you could see everyone hurry out of the building to cars or buses.

You could see gas stations with 10 cars at every stall waiting to get gas. From 4 to 6 everything was quiet since everyone was eating and getting ready to go out. About 7 you could see your friends again.

Many things were available to do on

Friday nights — going to arcades, movies, cruising University, attending all-city dances, working or partying.

Friday nights were filled with interesting times and people. Some of the best places to meet people were University Avenue, all-city dances and parties.

These places were always packed with people from other schools and towns.

On University you could meet people from different schools and become friends with many of them. Cars changed from "Mom and Dad" type cars to the

souped-up car of today.

"Going out on Friday night is a good way to release anxiety," said Carlton Stansbury.

"I go out, but nowhere special. I just like to get out," said Chuck Bradford.

Kelli Danner said, "I usually have to work."

Marlene Kampman said, "I usually save my Friday nights for my boyfriend."

Asked how she usually spent Friday nights Kelly Berry said, "With the gang."

— Laura Frisch



Roger Daltrey

R. Chase

Who, Fleetwood Mac appear in UNI-Dome

Two famous bands performed in the UNI-Dome during the fall. The Who appeared on October 15, and Fleetwood Mac, October 26.

After enduring a lukewarm opening by Novo Combo, a relatively unknown band out of New York, the crowd was forced to wait almost an hour before The Who even came on stage.

The Who, on what was billed as its final American tour, played to a surprisingly calm but sold-out crowd of 24,000.

Roger Daltrey kept up his old tradition of swinging his mike by its wire in large circles, while Pete Townshend swung his arm around and around to play his guitar. Much to the dismay of many in the



PETE TOWNSHEND of *The Who* harmonizes during "Who Are You?" in one of the many peak moments of the two-and-a-half-hour concert.



LINDSAY BUCKINGHAM concentrates on playing his guitar during "Hold On," one of Fleetwood Mac's hits.

audience, Townshend didn't break his guitar at the end of the concert.

Although the tour was billed as the "It's Hard" tour, very few songs from the new album were performed.

No songs from "The Face Dances" album were played, but "My Generation," a classic Who song rarely played at concerts, was performed.

Former Eagle Glen Frey opened for Fleetwood Mac and received a standing ovation.

Frey, performing in his traditional white suit, played songs off his solo album, "No Fun Aloud," and also did a medley version of three old Eagle's classics, "Lyn Eyes," "Heartache Tonight" and "Take It

Easy."

After waiting only a short while, Fleetwood Mac came on stage and opened with "Second Hand News" from "Rumors."

Though the crowd was only 15,000, the band was well received, and the crowd was very excited.

Fleetwood Mac was originally scheduled to play October 10, but singer Stevie Nicks had a bout with pneumonia, causing two weeks' worth of Mac concerts to be delayed.

Because of this, Nicks sang less, giving fellow band members Christine McVie and Lindsey Buckingham more chance to show what they could do.

— *Jill Lehman*



S. Ripplinger

PLAYING THE drums for Euphoria II's version of "Baracuda" is Joel Walter, who played for the group during the Variety Show

Activities whirled by in a successful year. "The Miracle Worker" and "You Can't Take It With You" drew large audiences. A snow storm knocked out electricity throughout the city shortly before the curtain time for "You Can't Take It With You." The Variety Show and Jazz Show were also successful.

Homecoming came in a flurry of color. Original dress-up days were changed to make the week more interesting. Sadie Hawkins aroused the same enthusiasm throughout the student body. The year was topped off with the excitement of Prom and the anticipation of graduation.

-Scott Ripplinger



M. Truett

SHOWING HOW light on his feet an angel is, Brian Pedersen plays a game of basketball in gym class on Sadie Hawkins Day.



S Ripplinger

STANDING ON the football field with her grandfather is queen candidate Lori Cherney, a member of the queen's court

Activities

RALLIES FIRE UP STUDENTS

Most people agreed that the school year was a very successful year for pep rallies.

Principal Les Huth said, "They were excellent and highly spirited because of competitive yells and cheers. They were basically brief and to the point."

He also said "There is always room for improvement, and they have been considerably better than in the past."

Sophomore football coach Harry Anderson said, "They were very good, well organized and well constructed. Thanks to the people who planned them. There should be more."

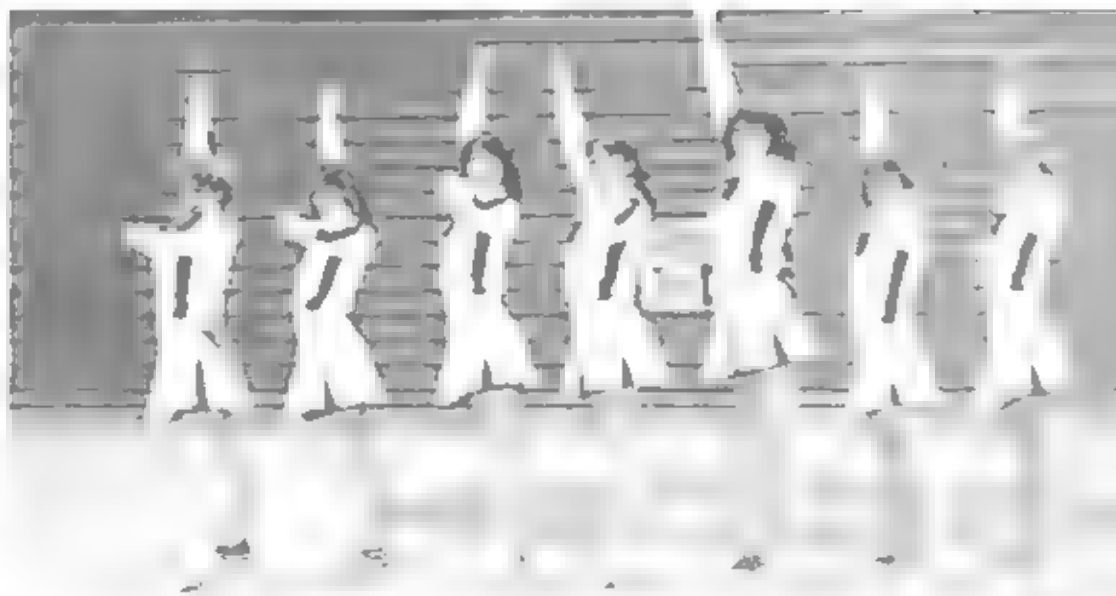
Assistant football and wrestling coach Gene Doyle agreed, saying, "They were very successful having good support from students and good student participation."

Many felt that the Homecoming assembly was the best assembly of the year. Kelly Berry said, "I like the Homecoming the best because it lasted the longest, and it gave the queens the recognition they deserved."

Jill Abels agreed, saying, "I liked the Homecoming the best because it showed the most spirit, and it was nice to have a change of emcees."

Kris Thorson said, "I liked the Homecoming assembly the best because it was the longest. It was fun because of the different emcees. Their dumb jokes, the questions, and the responses of the girls were funny."

Most people felt that pep rallies do boost spirit.



M Trunnell

IN AN ASSEMBLY, cheerleaders demonstrate the routine for which they won third place at national championships in Dallas, Texas. From left, Shelli Winkey, Jenni Jordan, Stephanie Snyder, Angie Liebke, Linda Allard, Julie Aschoff, Lori Henry



M Trunnell

JUNIOR CHEERLEADER Lori Henry shows her school spirit in a cheerleader-pompon girl routine in the school gym.



T Engels

DURING A WINTER pep assembly, Dave Conrads and Mary Hesse pass an orange between them. MICHELLE PFALZGRAF gets a face full of flour with Sandy Spray at an assembly. A pan of water was placed between them, and they were told to blow the ball from one side to the other. But when they were blindfolded, the water containers were replaced with pans filled with flour.



M. Trunell



M Trunell

THE SOPHOMORE section rises out of its seats to show their enthusiasm at an assembly

'UP WHERE WE BELONG'

With a Student Forum-chosen theme, "Up Where We Belong," Homecoming week featured new dress-up days.

Forum members chose "pajama," "nerd" and "punk" themes for dress-up days while keeping traditional "dress-up" and "spirit" days on the week's schedule. Student participation and enthusiasm were high, although some teachers suggested that the new costume activities infringed on Sadie Hawkins.

In another change from previous Homecoming activities, Forum members organized a single all-school assembly to choose the Homecoming queen from a field of five senior girls nominated by their classmates.

The single assembly in the gym replaced three separate class assemblies. Some students and teachers later complained that the 45-minute assembly was too long and that some material was in questionable taste.

Queen Karen Davis was crowned at an all-school assembly Thursday morning. She and Jeff Mundt sang the Homecoming theme song.

Friday's Homecoming parade featured clear, sunny skies. The queen rode along the parade route in a chauffeur-driven limousine.

The Tigers defeated Mason City, 28-6, in the Homecoming game Friday night. Dusk, a local band including seniors Phil Woody and Jay Ahlman, played for Saturday's Homecoming dance in the UNI Commons.



ENJOYING A RIDE in a limousine, Homecoming queen Karen Davis and her escort, Jim Darrow, appear in the Homecoming parade.



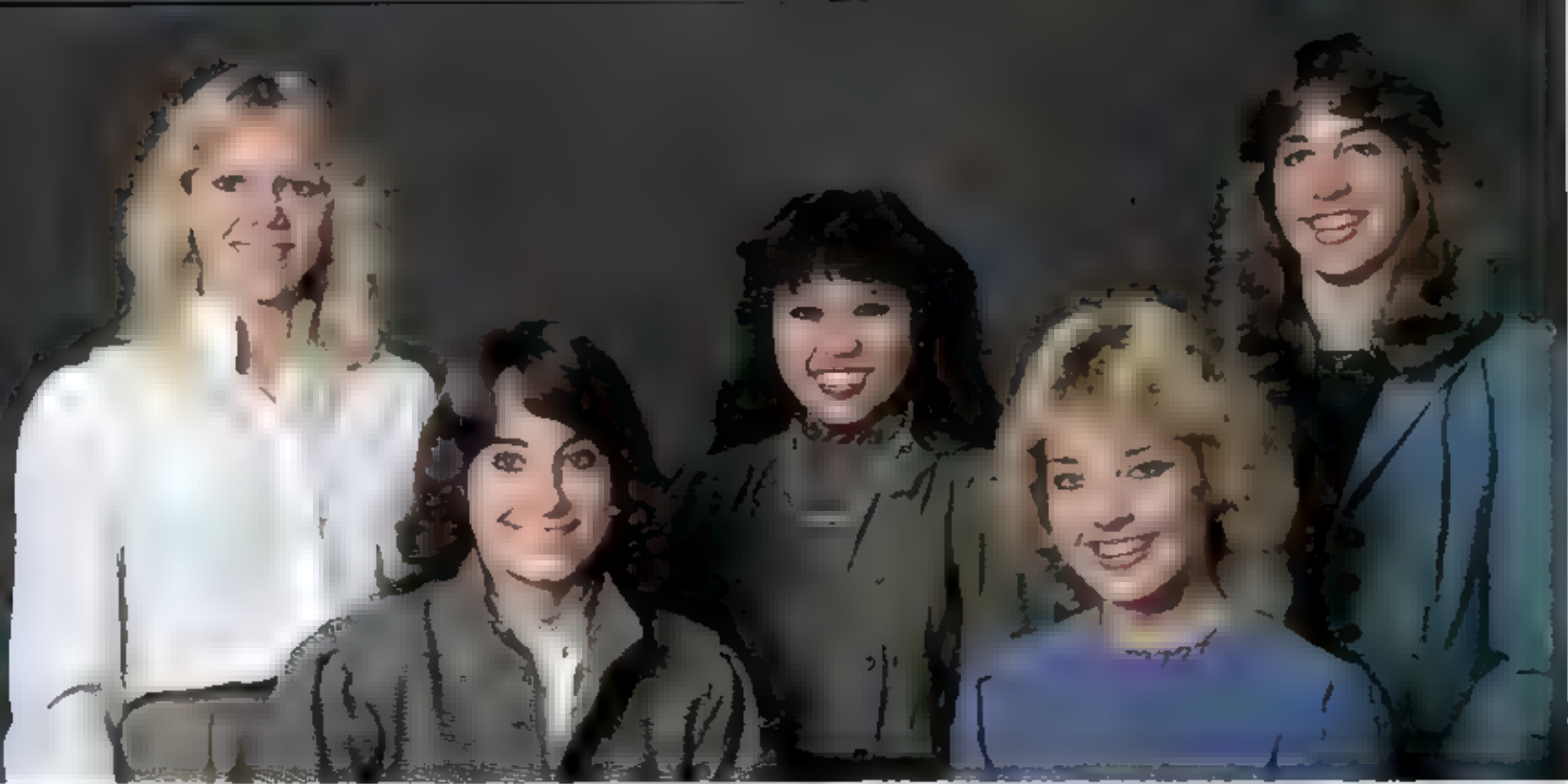
RIDING ON THE BACK of an 18-wheeler, members of the football team participate in the Homecoming parade on the Parkade.



"EYE OF THE TIGER," the seniors' winning float entry, moves along the parade route. Class members won the \$25 cash prize with their entry. Mike Grieger and Barb Boorum portray a Tiger and a Mason City Mohawk on the float.



ESCORTED BY BRAD LYBBERT, Stephanie Snyder, a member of the queen's court, rides along the parade route in a convertible.



Latin Photography

MEMBERS OF THE 1982 Homecoming court are, from left, Barb Larkin, Stephanie Snyder, Mae Guillermo, Lori Cherney and queen Karen Davis.



S. Ripplinger

GATHERING IN THE STADIUM, students await the start of the torchlight pop rally. The Thursday night rally was preceded by a snake dance beginning at Holmes Junior High School and featured pep band, cheerleaders and members of the football team.



S. Ripplinger

1981 HOMECOMING QUEEN Jill Stemmerman speaks to students at the coronation assembly.



S. Ripplinger

ESCORT JIM DARROW congratulates Karen Davis as candidates and escorts applaud the announcement of the 1982 Homecoming queen's name at the Thursday coronation assembly in the gym.



M. Trunnell

MODELING TIGER stripes and a CF emblem, Cliff Mohling displays body paint for Spirit Day.



M Trussell

PERFORMING DURING halftime, Andrea Hopkins swirls her flag with the Tiger Marching Show Band.



S. Ripplinger

PRACTICING THE Homecoming theme song, "Up Where We Belong," before the coronation assembly are pianist Mary Hesse and Karen Davis. Jeff Mundt and Davis sang a duet at the assembly.



S. Ripplinger

CHEERLEADERS BARB Hansen and Angie Liebke open up the corsages presented to cheerleaders by the football team. The cheerleaders wore the flowers at the Homecoming game in the UNI-Dome.



S. Ripplinger

TIGER FOOTBALL team member Taylor Pine pins Homecoming corsage on cheerleader Leatha Davenport sweater.



S. Ripplinger

DRUM MAJORETTE Karen Anderson leads the Tiger Marching Show Band down the Parkade in the Homecoming parade.



S. Ripplinger

TIGER JOE BEAN mows down Mohawk Mark Rohinger on the junior class float



S. Ripplinger

ESCORTED BY HER FATHER, Homecoming queen Karen Davis appears at the Homecoming game.

FRIDAY EVENTS HIGHLIGHT HOMECOMING

Homecoming week was filled with all sorts of interesting school activities. There was something for almost everyone.

The first indication that the week was different was when students roamed the halls Monday showing off their favorite pajamas.

On Tuesday the difference was even more evident with the election assembly. The assembly featured a talking "computer" and lots of embarrassing questions for the five nominees. Exchange students Anne Pelzer and Amaia Betelu-Bazo were honorary queens.

School spirit was emphasized at the Thursday night snake dance and torch and pep rally.

The snake dance started at Holmes Junior High and wound its way to George Hauser Field and the awaiting torches, pep band, coaches and team members.

The fiery pep rally included music, cheers and speeches by coaches and players.

Friday night was the object of all the excitement. The Tigers bowled over Mason City, 28-6.

The dance Saturday at the UNI Commons ended the terrific week. Both students and alumni were present to celebrate the previous night's victory.

— Scott Ripplinger

AFFECTION BLOOMS WITH FLOWERS

To express friendship, love or any other feeling they chose, students bought colored carnations for Valentine's Day.

The junior class sponsored the carnation sale, and supervisor Bud Nichols said, "The flowers sold very well. In fact we ran out." Nichols said that they ordered and sold 1,200 carnations.

Many students enjoyed receiving the flowers and seemed to have a good time giving them, too.

Dawn Burke said, "I really enjoyed seeing everyone happy. People really seemed like they were having a good time."

The flowers were sold for a \$1.50 each. Lynn Manley said, "I thought the flowers were worth the price. My friends really seemed to enjoy them."

Four colors of flowers were offered, each with a different meaning — red, I love you; pink, crush; white, friendship, and blue, anything goes. Students picked the color of their choice, filled out a card with their personal message, and dropped cards off in a box in the guidance office.

On February 14, carnations were delivered during first, second and third hours. Saleswoman Marlene Kampman said, "It was very successful and a lot of fun. I really enjoyed it."

— Karen Budensiek



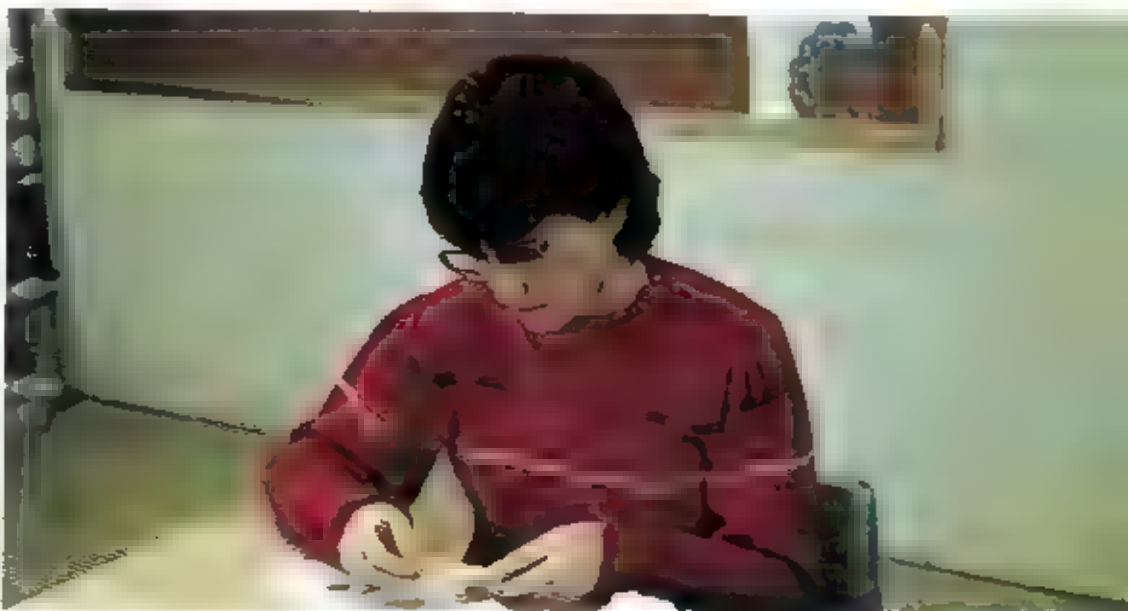
T Engels

DAWN NIJIM samples a Valentine's Day cupcake made by Scott Ripplinger



T Engels

PRESENTING A red carnation to Spanish teacher Kay Wells is Steve Davis.



T Engels

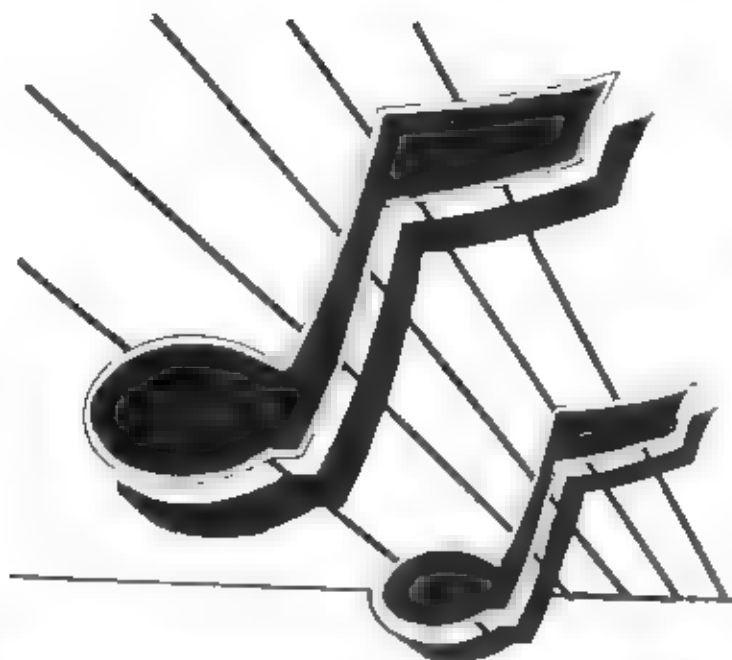
RHONDA McCULLOCH sorts through her carnations and valentine messages.



BALANCING A box full of carnations is Jim Darrow, who helped with the flower sale and delivery (left). Marlene Kampman, center, and Monica Stettler, right, present carnations to Becky Beener (below).

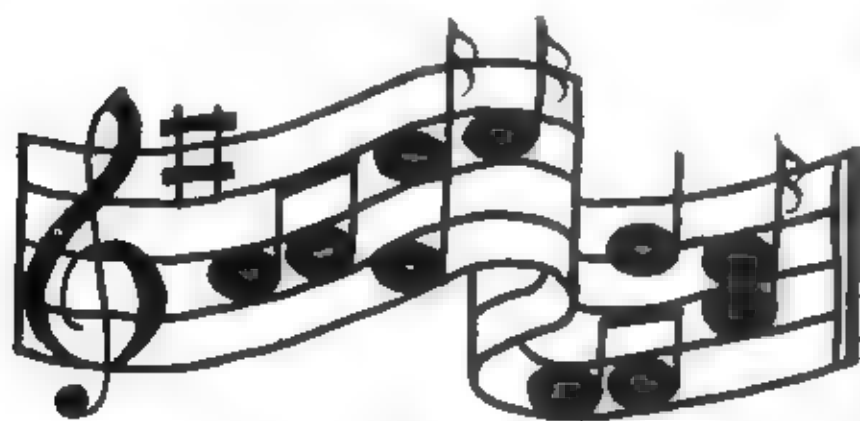


MONICA STETTLER presents valentine flowers and cards to Kim Ritter



M Trunnell

CHUCK CHRISTENSEN and Monica Stettler two step their way through the final dance.



M Trunnell

ENJOYMENT WAS found everywhere at the three extra dances.



M Trunnell

DAWN LENTSCH shows off her stuff while dancing at the last school dance.



M Trunnell

LORI CHERNEY, Kurt Jensen and Gretchen Gogel take a break after dancing.



M. Trannell

HEIDI GEVING dances her version of the Charleston.



M. Trannell

MICHELLE KRULL and Dave Pardoe boogie down in the high school gym.

EXTRA DANCES INFORMAL, FUN

High school dances became a regular happening during the year.

Besides the four traditional school-sponsored dances, three extra dances were held. The first of the three was held Friday, November 12, following the football championship game between Cedar Falls and Sioux City Heelan.

The dance was held in honor of the football team. The second dance, held February 4, was sponsored by the pompon squad. The pompon squad held the dance to help raise money for the cheerleaders who were going to Dallas to compete.

The final of the three dances was held Friday, May 13. It was an end-of-the-year social occasion.

All three dances were held in the high school gym and the band Dusk played for each.

Lisa McInroy said that she really enjoyed the three dances and that they were a nice change from the other dances "because they weren't so formal."

Darlys Schluetter was impressed with the band Dusk and thought they really played "great music."

Terry Mohling said it was fun because "almost everybody was single and you could dance with whomever you wanted."

Lori Tucker said, "The dances were a lot of fun. It was neat to have casual dances in the gym."

Whitney Lindell said she really liked the last of the three dances and thought it was a good idea to have a dance at the end of the year.

— Beth Philips



S. Ripplinger
PLAYING GUITAR for Euphoria II
as they perform "Barracuda" is Steve
Hill.



M. Thompson
M. Thompson



B. Engels

INTRODUCING A "poster child" portrayed by Mark Meier is emcee Mark Nickel (above). One of six seniors in a pantomime of a song from "Annie," Lisa Ver Mulm plays an orphan as she "sings" "It's a Hard Knock Life" (top right). One of the featured soloists, Lori Tietje sings "Out Here on My Own," accompanied by Mary Hesse





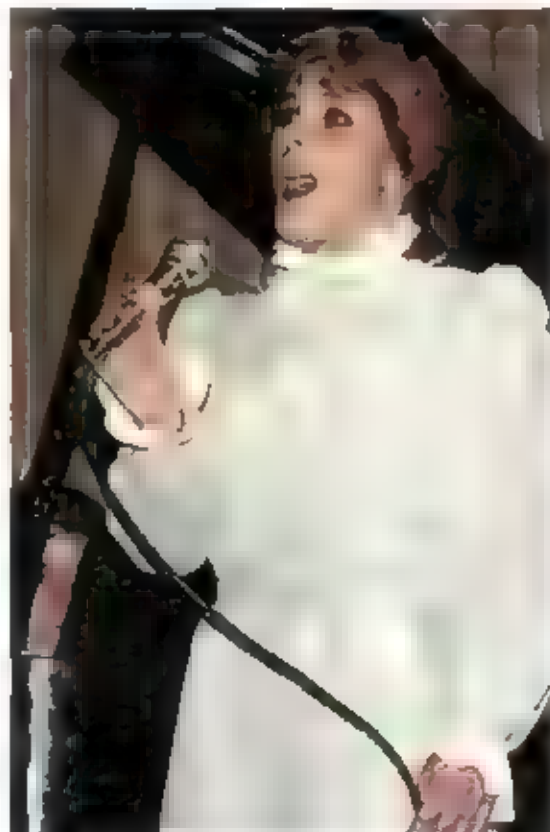
THE HAND is quicker than the eye, as illusionist Todd Engels demonstrates.

B Engels



M Thompson

SOLOIST MIKE Banner sings "Somewhere Down the Road."



M Thompson

LISA LAUGHLIN sings "When He Shines."

VARIETY SHOW FEATURES DANCE, MUSIC, HUMOR

The annual Variety Show entertained the largest crowd ever with its mixture of music, magic, puppets, bands and dance.

In order to make the show, acts had to try out for the staff sponsors, Merle Picht and Charles Koch. Every act that was put in the show had to have three qualities, "variety, audience appeal and talent," said Picht.

Some new things were added to this year's show to add to the variety. "Five Guys Named Moe" was a two-story puppet number with six puppeteers, each running a puppet that sang and played a musical instrument.

The newly formed men's chorus, dressed in jeans, tee-shirts and sailor hats, performed two colorful songs. A 4 X 16 foot sign with 160 flashing lights and the name "Variety" in black letters shined over the show. Its chasing effect was created by sophomore Brian Young.

Other acts included the Jazz Band, Jazz Singers, a magician, soloists, duets, piano solos, bands, a violin solo, Pompon Seniors and other dance numbers.

Senior Jeff Mundt, one of the three emcees, said that "The show was a lot of work, but it was worth the effort. It was probably the high point of my high school career."

— Mark Trunnell



M. Thompson

"**NORM**," A puppet created by Mark Trunnell, performs "Five Guys Named Moe" with other creations from Puppet Theatre.



M. Thompson

HOLDING HER new doll, Helen (Lisa Whitsett) sits next to the water pump that will eventually prompt her first word, "wah-wah."



M. Thompson

AT THE PERKINS Institute, Anagnos (Bryan Blonigan) tells Annie Sullivan of her new job as Helen's teacher



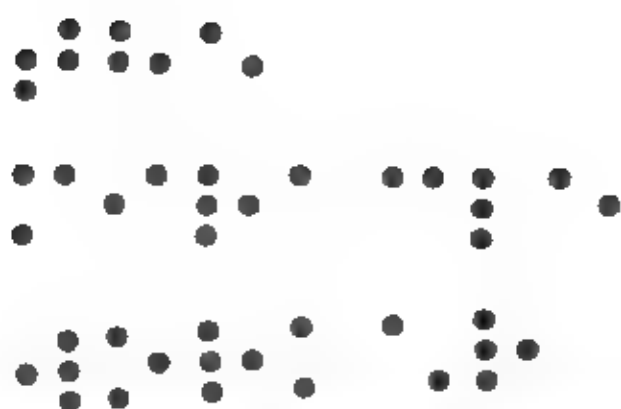
M. Thompson

HELEN CLINGS to her mother (Stephanie Carlson) after a fit of jealousy toward her baby sister



M. Thompson

DURING THEIR first confrontation in privacy, Helen puts on some of Annie's clothes and holds her doll. Annie begins the long process of teaching Helen.



The Braille representation of "The Miracle Worker"

CAST GETS STANDING OVATION

"I've always wanted to do this show and this year I had the people to do it," said Charles Koch, speech and English teacher who directed the fall play, "The Miracle Worker."

The play, written by William Gibson, is the story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan.

Doing this show presented many problems including obtaining 1880 period properties and costumes and synchronizing sound, lighting and the actors' movements. The biggest challenge, according to Koch, was bringing it all together to get a unified effect.

One of the strangest things about doing "The Miracle Worker" was realistically portraying a blind, deaf and mute girl. Lisa Whitsett, who played the role of Helen Keller, studied up on Keller and her many frustrations.

Whitsett also wore a blindfold during many rehearsals to help her get the feel of the set so that her movements would be realistic.

The production of "The Miracle Worker" was considered a success by everyone involved, Koch said. After the opening night performance, the audience showed its appreciation with a spontaneous ovation.

This appreciation was echoed by the excellent review in the Waterloo Courier. However, the most important success was the feeling of pride felt by all of the students involved, Koch said.

The show utilized a surrealistic set which represented six different locations. The highlight of the set was the pump which pumped real water. The opening night crowd was so impressed by the pump that they applauded the first time a character used it.

Even though the production was overshadowed by football playoffs the same weekend, the students involved felt a great deal of accomplishment and pride in the show. As Whitsett put it, "I had a great time."



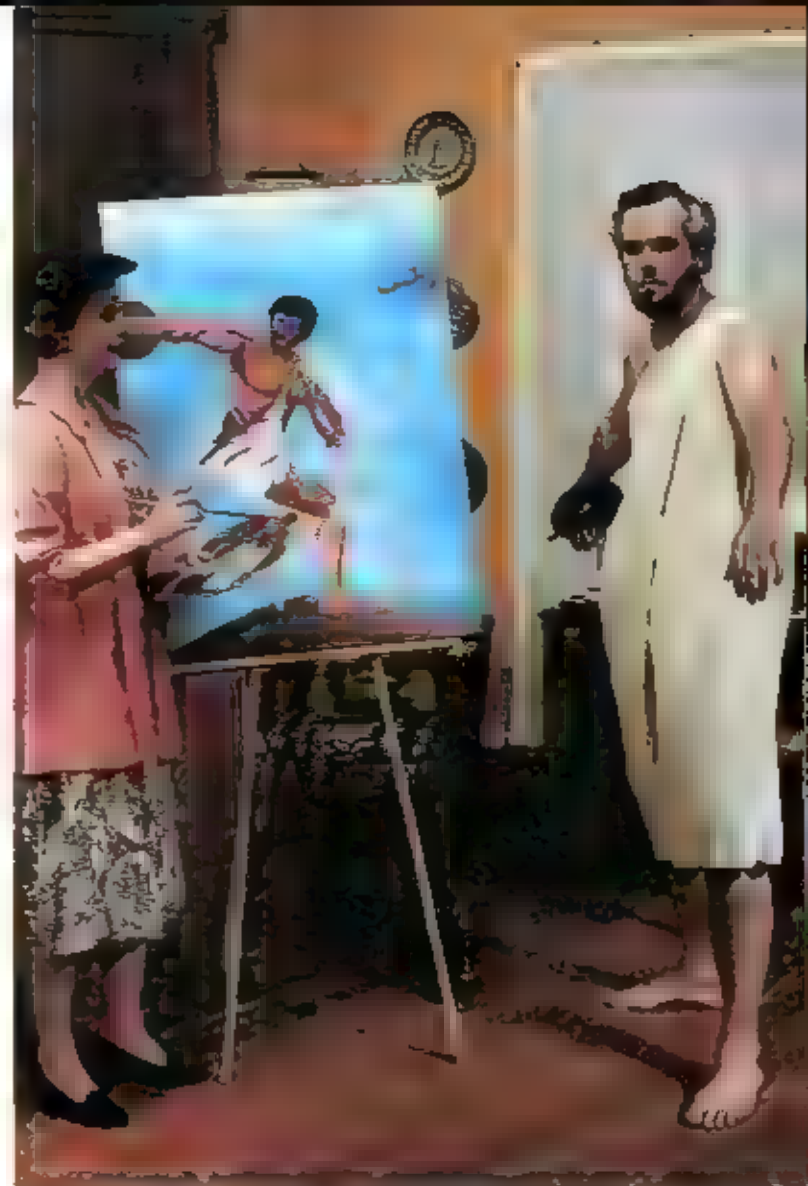
M. Thompson

ANNIE'S YOUNG friends (Kevin Koch, Laurel Whitsett, Lindsey Kem, Shana Tedlie and Samia Nijm) say good-bye as she gets ready to leave for her new job.



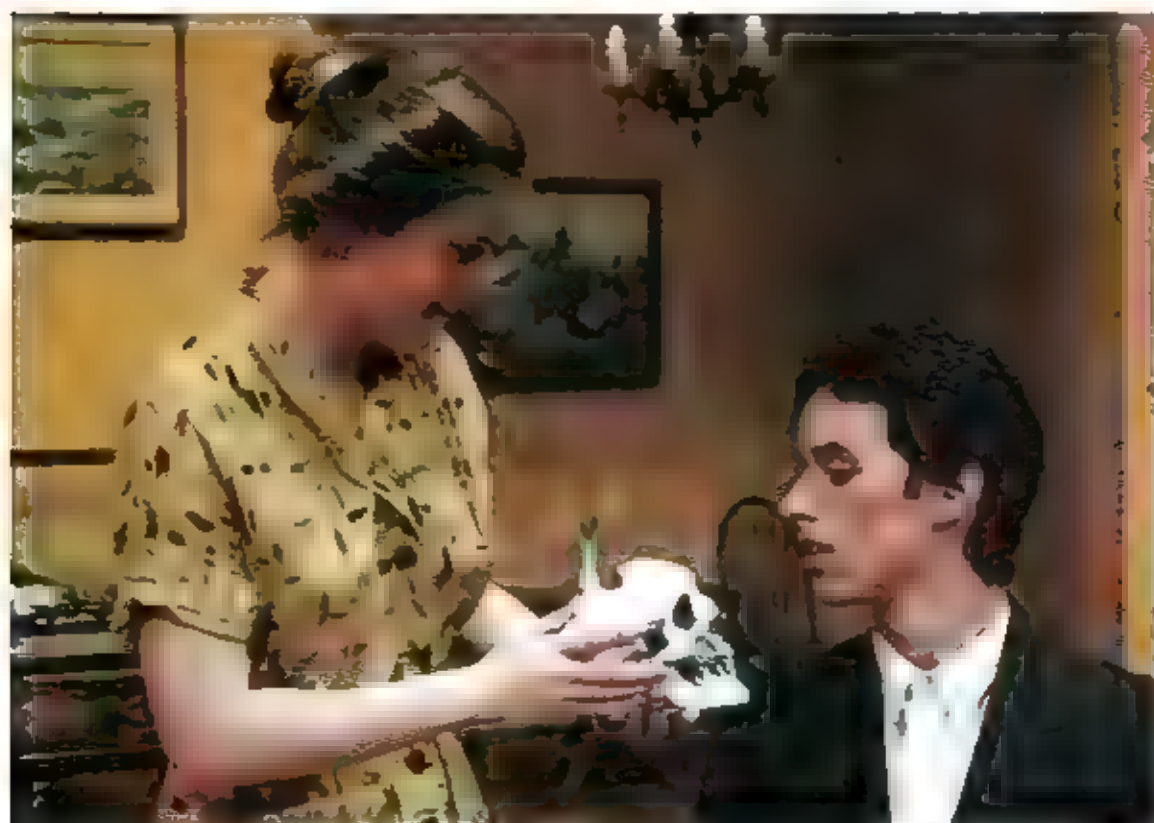
C Koch

"WHAT'S THE meaning of this?" asks Mr. Kirby (Brian Pedersen) as three G-men (Ryan Love, Kevin Heins and Brian Jensen) arrest him and his wife (Stephanie Carlson).



C Koch

"HAS SOMETHING happened to your figure during these eight years?" asks Penny Sycamore as she instructs Mr. De Pinna (Mark Trunnell) on how to pose for the picture of him as a discus thrower that she had started eight years ago.



C Koch

TONY (RICHARD YOUNG) looks curiously at the skull that Penelope Sycamore (Karen Anderson) holds in front of him. The skull is filled with homemade candy.



C Koch

MARTIN VANDERHOFF (Mark Nickel) smiles up at his daughter Alice (Lisa Whitsett) as they talk about the dinner that they are planning for the Kirbys.



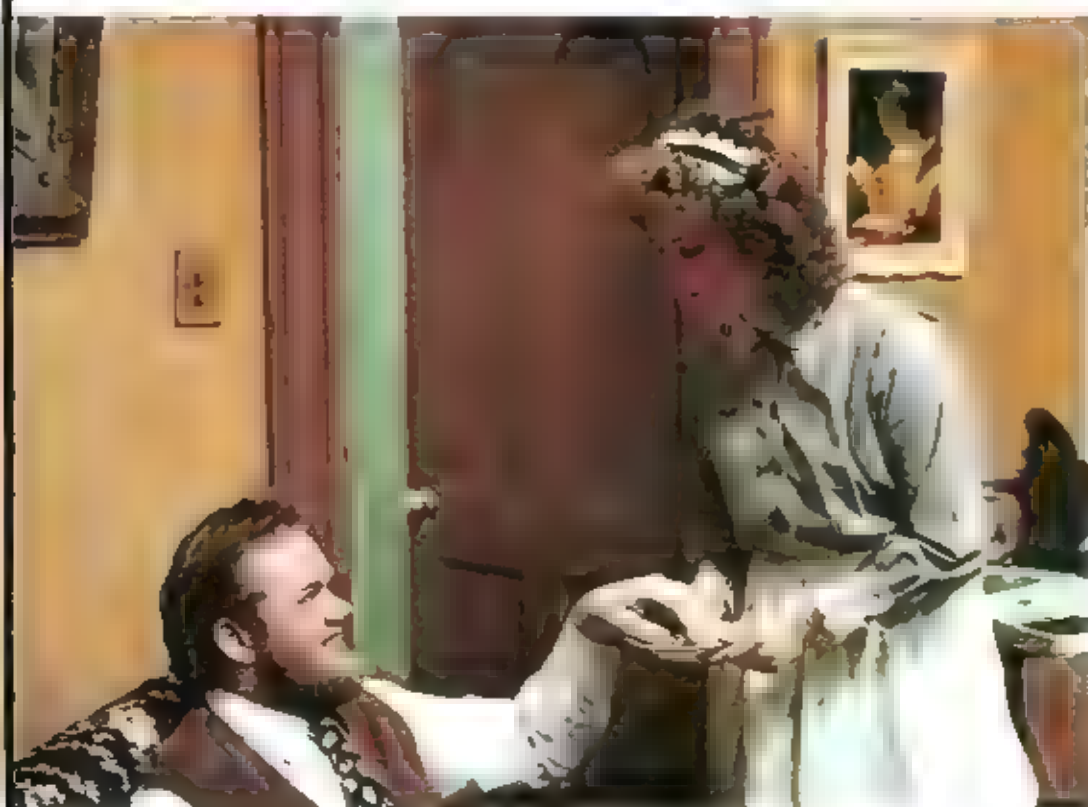
C Koch

"AH, MY LITTLE Rhebishka!" booms Mr. Kolenkhov (Troy Deninger) as he greets Rheba (Gina Cervetti), the Sycamores' maid.



C Koch

A *DRUNKEN* actress, Gay Wellington (Heidi Noonan), wraps her boa around Mr. Kirby's neck during his first visit to the Sycamore house.



C Koch

DONALD (JOE BEAN) SMILES at his girlfriend Rheba as she offers him a Love Dream, a homemade candy that Essie made.



E. Wheeler

PAUL SYCAMORE (Jeff Mundt) uses his erector set to rest his pad as he plays a word game. Also playing are Essie and Ed (Chris Bradt and Ben Kieffer).

SPRING PLAY FEATURES LARGE CAST

The spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," is "a classic comedy in American theatre," said director Charles Koch.

The comedy set in the late 1930s featured the Sycamores, a zany family with interests in everything — from performing ballet to playing the xylophone to writing plays to keeping snakes as pets and even making fireworks in the basement.

The one "normal" member of the family, Alice, was the only one who had any real contact with the outside world. She worked in a large firm and fell in love with the boss's son. Their relationship brought the high society Kirby family to the Sycamore home.

This little get-together end up with a bang as the entire houseful of people was put under arrest. The bizarre story ended with a happy ending with the two families decided that their differences weren't really important, and the young couple went back to planning their wedding.

Koch said that he chose this play for its good-sized cast involving many people. The production gave a chance for many newcomers to be in a play. "It was the right play at the right time for many students interested in acting," according to Koch.

The play did present some problems in production. The size of the cast, 19 actors, made it difficult to keep track of the people. The large number of people also required a large number of costumes. The nature of the Sycamore family made the list of props for the production long and bizarre with a xylophone, a small printing press and a snake solarium being some of the most interesting.

Koch termed the show a success, and cast, crews and audience were well satisfied with the end result.

— Lisa McInroy



L. Lohman

TRYING TO figure out how to fire a Civil War cannon is Dawn Nijm, who stopped off for sightseeing during the Bayou cruise



D. Butler

MEMBERS OF the AV Club from top are Ryan Love, Jim Lehman, Dawn Nijm, Dave Pagel, Lori Lohman, Maleia Thompson, Scott Ripplinger, Betsy Wheeler and Becky Wheeler



LOOKING INTO an open tomb in the French Quarter cemetery is Becky Wheeler



TAKING A BREAK at the cemetery is Jill Lehman.

S. Ripplinger

AV CLUB TAKES 4-DAY GETAWAY

To get away from the Iowa winter and to escape to warmer temperatures, members of the Audio Visual Club headed for New Orleans during spring break.

The club left on its annual photo excursion at 1 a.m. March 15. Club members raised money for the trip by producing and selling the Men of CF calendar, selling concessions at basketball games and taking and selling dance and commencement photos. Members flew south for a four-day break.

While in New Orleans, club members saw the Superdome, toured the French Quarter, took a cruise on the Mississippi, went to a flea market and took a carriage ride through the French Quarter.

Chaperones for the trip were AV Club sponsor Dave Bullers and his wife Alice. Club members who had contributed the most time and effort to club projects throughout the school year were chosen to make the trip.

The students experienced many different cultures and had a chance to try a variety of foods not available in Iowa. They saw street musicians in Jackson Square, street vendors, the river front and various shops specializing in voo-doo supplies, punk rock attire and, of course, souvenirs.

The nights were spent walking around the French Quarter and on Bourbon Street. One highlight of the trip was exposure to Dixieland jazz at Preservation Hall.

The students traveled in groups of three toward the end of their trip to do some souvenir shopping and to explore things on their own.

The trip ended with an early departure from the 68-degree weather of New Orleans Friday, March 18.

Arriving in St. Louis the group caught a flight to snowy Minneapolis and drove home.

— Scott Ripplinger

CREATIVE COSTUMES PREVAIL ON ANNUAL SADIE HAWKINS DAY



M. Trunelo

DISGUISED AS the Three Musketeers are seniors Kerrie Haggo, Michelle Baker and Lori Young.



M. Thompson

ENTHUSED AT the afternoon assembly on Sadie Hawkins Day are Debbie McDonald, Kim Mashok, Mindy Sharp and Lisa Westcott. The king was elected after the assembly



M. Thompson

ENTERING THE school in their Sadie Hawkins outfits are Andy Cook, Dave Jenkins and Steve Long.

There was never a dull moment while walking down the halls or sitting in class on Sadie Hawkins Day. Between classes, the original, funny and creative costumes set the mood for a constant uproar in the halls. Students and faculty were amazed by the continually wonderful ideas used for costumes.

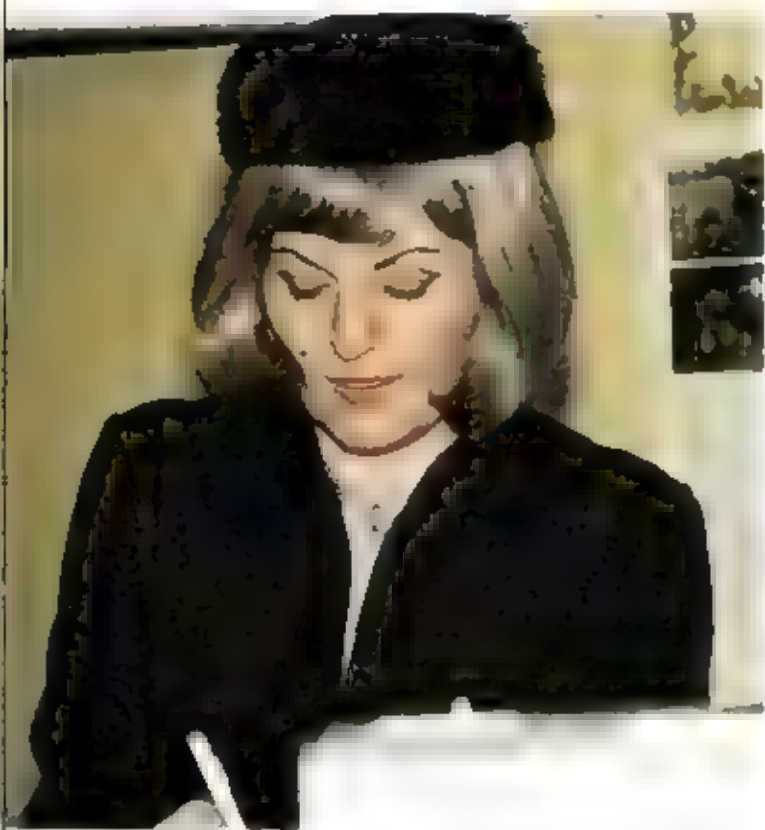
The 1983 Sadie Hawkins King candidates were Jim Darrow, Steve Davis, Mike Llewellyn, Scott Treiber and Mike Flagg. Flagg was named king at the traditional girls-ask-guys dance. Proof provided the music and the theme song was "All Night Long."

— Kris Spande



A. Pfalzgraff

DRESSED AS Andy, Dawn Sands pulls Raggedy Ann (Cindy Gaede) in her wagon.



M. Thompson

DRESSED AS an elegant lady is French teacher Lucille Walter, sitting at her desk.



M. Trummell

LOOKING WISE is English teacher Erik Melberg.



M. Thompson



M. Trummell

WALKING TO their classes are seniors Jill Pitsenbarger and Carol Crowe.



M. Trummell



M. Trummell

DUMPING PUDDING from a ladder during the assembly is Lisa Petersen (above, left).

TAKING BALLOTS for king candidates are Wendy Anderson and Monica Stettler (left).

GETTING THE crowd enthused are Amy Wilson, Laurie Witzel and Heidi Topliff (above).



M. Trannell

SHOWING enthusiasm in class are Karen Anderson, Anne Pelzer, Dawn Lentsch and Trish Kirkpatrick



M. Trannell

SHOWING THEIR talents in singing are king candidates Mike Llewellyn and Scott Treiber.



M. Thompson

DEBBIE BROWN, as one of the escorts, observes the skits.



M. Thompson

SADIE HAWKINS king candidates, from left, Jim Darrow, Scott Treiber, Mike Llewellyn, Steve Davis and Mike Flagg. Mike Flagg was crowned king at the annual girls-ask-guys dance.



M. Trannell

TALKING TO friends before class is Laurel Whitsett.



GETTING THE crowd enthused at the assembly are emcees Lisa Danielson and Linda Lambert



M. Thompson



M. Truett

CONGRATULATING King Mike Flagg after his coronation is John Tamisica (above left).

AS A MEMBER of the jug band, Barb Hansen watches the assembly (above).

TAKING IT lightly, Steve Davis has pudding on his face (right).

HAVING A GOOD time at the dance are Mike Bonner and Lori Titus (lower right).

SHOWING HIS opinion of school lunches is Bryan Bionigan (left).



M. Thompson



M. Thompson



WALKING TO class, Steve Hill is a Green Beret, and Trip Kilander is a bumble bee.



M. Truett



M. Thompson

FLAGG REIGNS AS CF KING



D. Pagel

THE APPRECIATIVE crowd takes advantage of a slow dance as the band plays in the background.



D. Pagel

ENJOYING a fast dance are Rukku Rao and Howard Jones.



D. Pagel

TAKING A break from the exciting evening are Lori Ward and Sean Alexander



D. Pagel



D. Pagel

DAVE GONZALES, a member of the group Proof, plays his guitar during a song. The group played to a very appreciative group of juniors and seniors and their dates.



D. Pagel

A STARRY-eyed Linda Sadler looks into the eyes of her date Kraig Kramer as they ignore other couples and soak up a little bit of romance.



D. Pagel

EVEN IN long dresses and tuxedos couples filled the dance floor during the fast dances as well as the slow dances.



D. Pagel

DANCING IN a world of their own are Andy Witt and Lori Mickey. In the background a few other couples enjoy the romance too.



D. Pagel

BOOGEYING to the beat of the Proof, Alex Azar-Perez, a student from Mexico, creates a dance step of his own.

Prom theme is romance

The lights are dim and through the flickering candle light you see long pastel gowns and classy tuxedos floating across the floor as the scent of roses fills the air.

On the floor the moonlight is casting shadows of the people standing near the windows. This is the most romantic night of your high school years.

Hawaiian decorations transformed the UNI Commons into "A Night in Paradise" April 23. The theme song, "Just You and I," set the theme of romance for the evening.

Prom night brought out the best of everybody as the guys became gentlemen by opening doors for their dates. The girls became ladies by watching their manners and not spilling anything on themselves or their dates.

Some of the more popular places to dine before prom were Dillon's, Brinkley's Landing, Broom Factory and The Colony Club.

After prom there was a variety of things for people to do. For example prom goers got together with friends and went out for breakfast. There was extra time for couples just have some time alone, to get into something comfortable and perhaps even to go bowling.

— *Laura Frisch*
Lisa McInroy



D. Pagel



FILLING IN the rhythmic background, Joel Walter keeps the beat moving for Jazz Band.



E. Wheeler

ENDING THEIR portion of the show with "Big Band Sing" are Jazz Singers Kathy Klinger, Julie Van Der Meer and Heidi Noonan. In the second row are Jeff Junkins and Kermit Harless, in the last row are Jeff Klepfer and Mike Bonner



E. Wheeler

LOOKING FOR outlaws during "South American Getaway" are Karen Davis, Kermit Harless and Julie Van Der Meer.



M. Trannoll

JAZZ BAND - Back row, from left, Jeff Park, Jim Stein, Mary Hesse, Kent Bailey, Greg Staut, Angie Mikkelsen, front row, Hugh Eicke, Dale Lewis, Kerry LaCoste, Joel Walter, Satoru Babe; middle row, Kurt Schreiber, Terry Durbin, Neil Lewis, Brian Hunck, Rick Seres and Russell Boten.



E. Wheeler

PLAYING THE lead in "Something For Shelley," exchange student Satoru Baba demonstrates his skill with the electric guitar.



B. Tapper

JAZZ SINGERS - Back row, from left, Mike Bonner, Julie Van Der Meer, Jeff Mundt, Karen Davis, Jeff Klepfer; middle row, Chris Sorensen, Kathy Klinger, Kim Moe, Kerry LaCoste, Jeff Jenkins, Heidi Noonan, Mark Meier, Joel Walter, Neil Lewis; front row, Kendra Koupal, Lisa Laughlin, Jayne Plantan, Scott Ripplinger, Kermit Harless, Barb Hansen.

SPECTACULAR SHOW TOPS WINNING YEAR

After a year of practices, performances and contests, Blood, Sweat and Jazz XIV propelled itself through two exciting shows. Enthusiasm ran rampant among the participants of the show which clearly reflected the year of winning events. Kim Moe captured the mood of the event with her rendition of "Five Hundred Miles High" Other soloists were Mary Hesse, piano, and Jeff Mundt, vocal. The Blues Brothers band featured Mundt and Mark Nickel.

The year was an exciting one for Jazz Band and Jazz Singers. The band won Division I honors rating at State contest. The saxophone section won outstanding achievement honors, and Satoru Baba, Kerry LaCoste and Eileen Malm won individual awards.

Jazz Singers placed first at the Coe College Swing Choir Contest and second at the University of Wisconsin Swing Choir Contest in LaCrosse.

The show proved that determination and hard work paid off.

— Scott Ripplinger



S. Ripplinger

GETTING INTO the mood of her vocal solo, Kim Moe performs her version of "Five Hundred Miles High."

PARTY, BREAKFAST ENTERTAIN GRADES

Starting off a weekend of graduation festivities was the senior breakfast May 27 at Maucker Union.

Seniors were provided with breakfast and entertainment by the Swami Brothers, seniors Jeff Mundt and Mark Nickel. "The Copacabana" was performed by seniors Jim Darrow, Mike Flagg, Steve Davis, Ken Kolthoff, Mike Llewellyn, John Tamisiea and Scott Treiber.

After many graduation day open houses, seniors were treated to a graduation party sponsored by their parents.

The party included a dance at Maucker Union with Tennyson providing the music for graduates and their guests. A meal at Hardee's in the Union followed the dance. Then it was on to bowling at Maple Lanes or Valley Park Lanes.

Many unique bowling techniques were displayed at the two bowling alleys.

When bowling ended at 4:30 Monday morning so did the weekend of planned activities for the seniors of 1983.

Farewells could be heard everywhere as many exhausted seniors left for home.

— Beth Philips

RUSSELL BOWEN, left, ponders his bowling score as Howard Jones and Anne Pelzer add strikes and spares.

S. Ripplinger



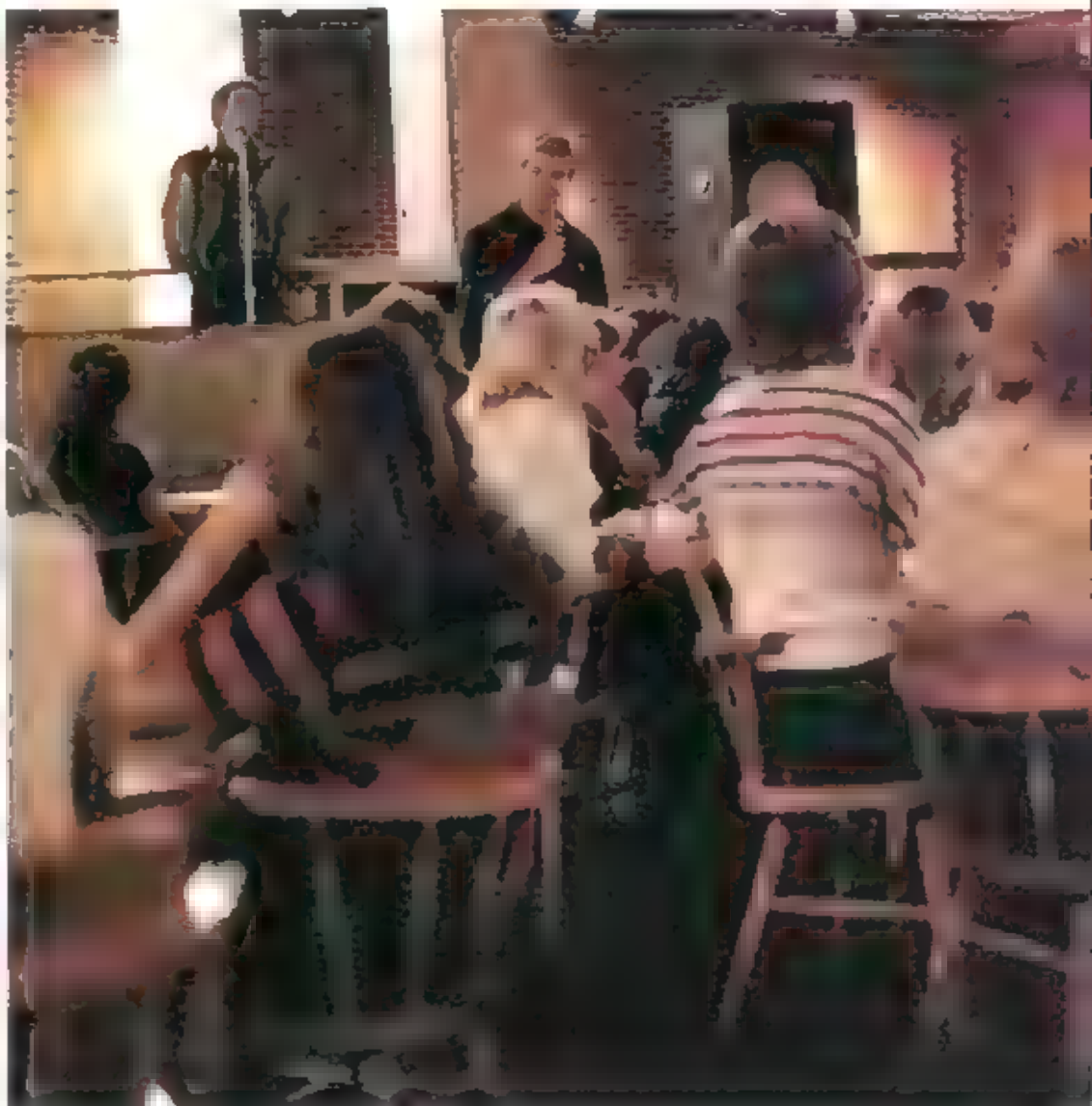
M. Trunzo



M. Trunzo

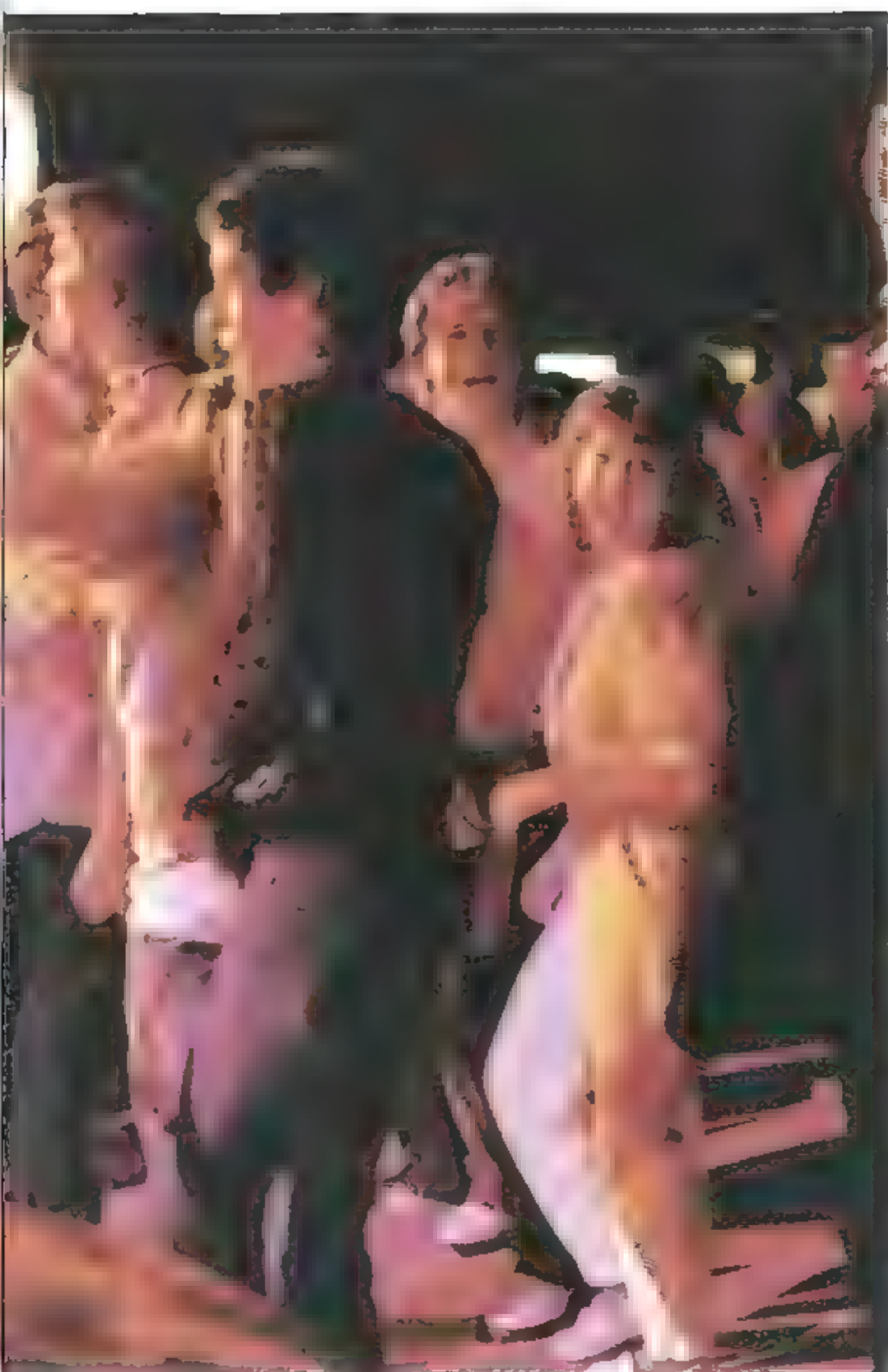
PIGGING OUT on his food and everybody else's, Steve Davis enjoys the senior breakfast.

SINGING AT the senior party at the Union are Jayne Plantan, Jeff Mundt, Julie Van Der Meer and Neil Lewis.



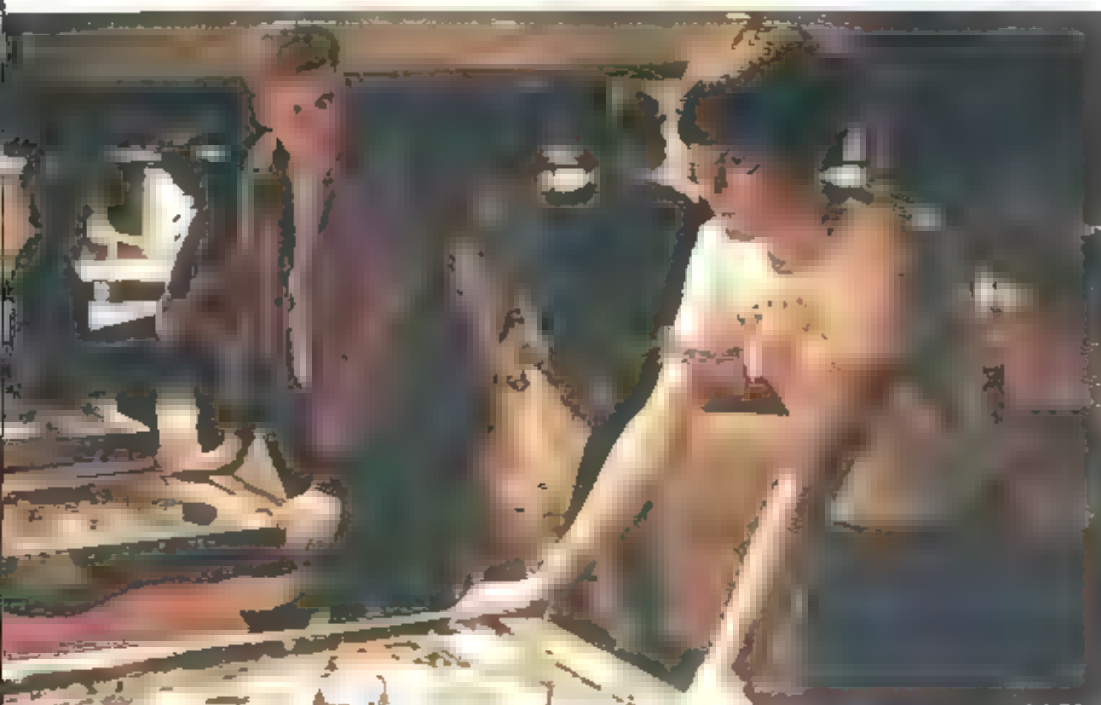
S. Ripplinger

PERFORMING AT the Union in front of hungry seniors, Mark Nickel and Jeff Mundt put on a comedy act. They were the featured entertainment at the senior breakfast.



S. Ripplinger

DANCING TO the music of the band Tennyson, Ron Alexander and Heidi Geving enjoy the senior party at the union. Trent Hill is dancing at the left.

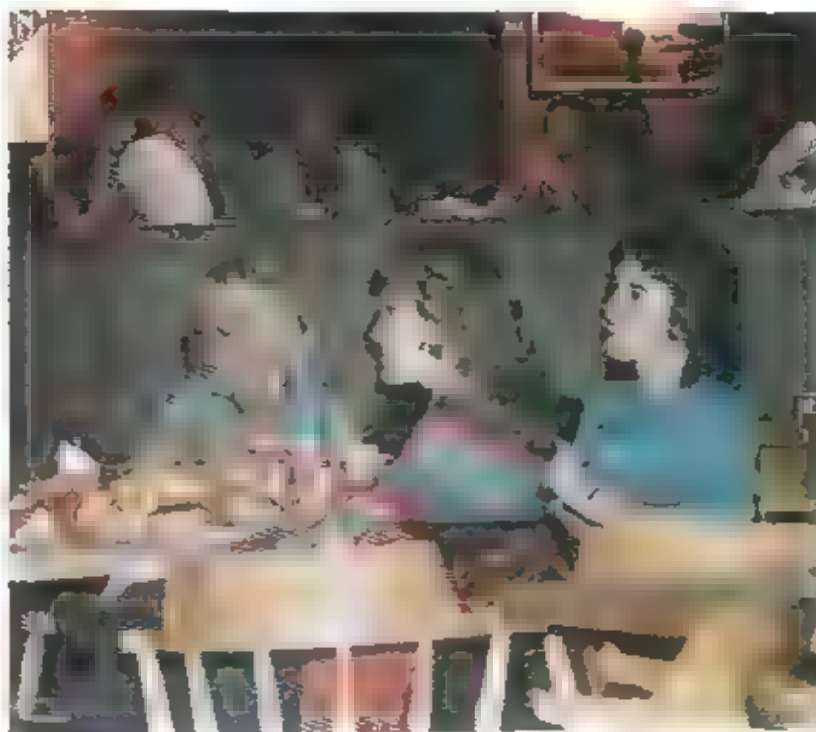


M. Truett



M. Truett

BOWLING AT Maple Lanes is Michelle Baker. Bowling was also available to seniors at Valley Park Lanes.



M. Truett

EATING HAMBURGERS and french fries after the senior party dance are Heidi Topliff, Lisa Petersen and Steffany Smith.

PLAYING PINBALL at the union during the senior party are Jon Syhlman and Brian Pedersen. Pool tables were also available for recreation.



T. Engels

LOOKING AT THEIR new diplomas are Tracey Odle and Jodi Nottger. The first thing all graduates seemed to do was to check their diplomas for authenticity, making sure all needed signatures were there.



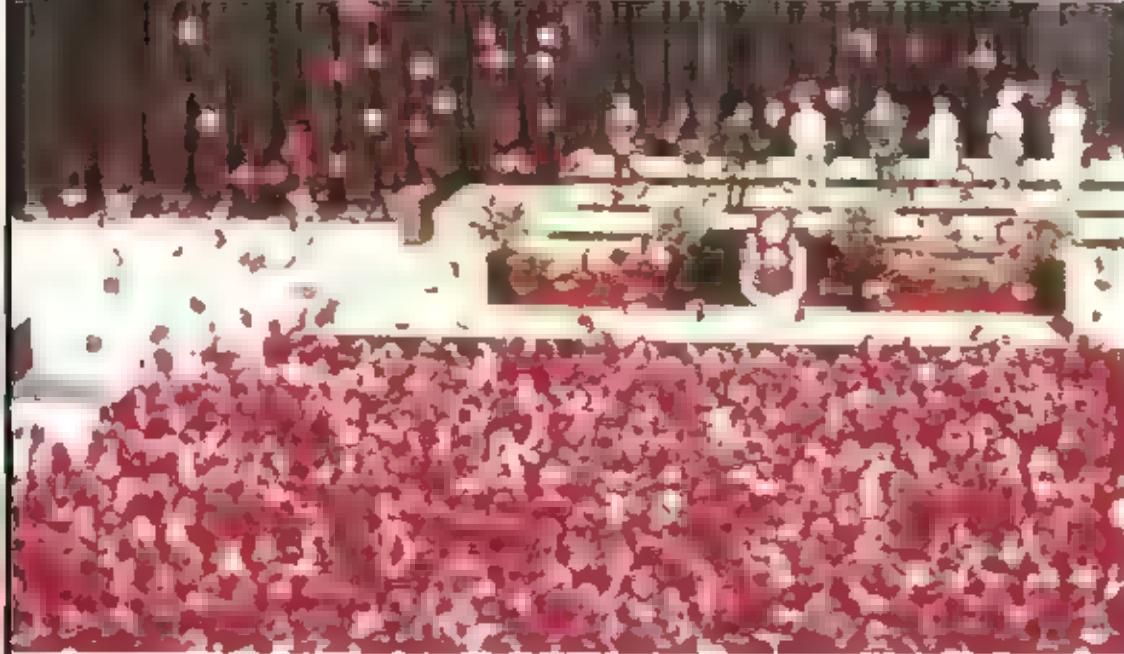
T. Engels

LEADING THE PROCESSION of seniors down the steps of the UNI-Dome are junior class officers Terry Mohling and Mark Rolinger. Senior class sponsor Lee Ver Mulm is at the left.



T. Engels

PRESENTING THEMSELVES as graduates, 1983 seniors turn around to face the crowd which included their families and friends. A total of 472 seniors graduated May 29.



T. Engels

REJOICING AT its new freedom, the class of 1983 throws graduation hats in the air



T. Engels

SENIORS WATCH patiently as one of the last rows crosses the stage to receive diplomas.



T. Engels

PROUDLY DISPLAYING their new diplomas are Rick Herman and Randy Herman. Mary Hesse and Bill Henning also smile about their accomplishments.

STANSBURY ADDRESSES GRADUATES

As graduation day arrived, the UNI-Dome filled with a blur of red and white, as seniors arrived for commencement ceremonies.

The Cedar Falls High School band and orchestra started the ceremonies, by playing "March Romaine" and "Pomp and Circumstance" during the processional.

Seniors were led in by junior class officers Mark Rolinger and Teresa Mohling. Pastor Duane Houston led the invocation and the benediction during the ceremonies.

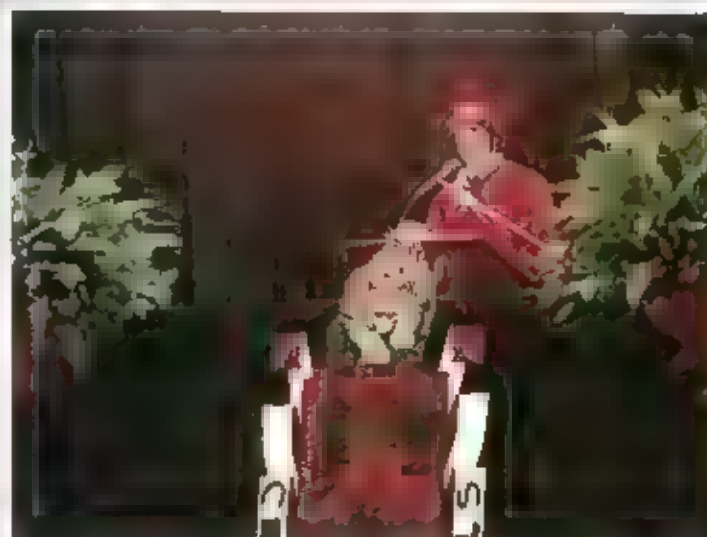
Senior class member Carlton Stansbury gave the senior address, a speech entitled "Will Today's Graduates Have a Different American Dream?"

The speech outlined the many outlooks on life that graduating seniors had. Diplomas were presented to the class of 1983 by board of education president Joy Corning and board members Richard Vande Kieft and Tom Reisetter. Midway through the ceremony, the audience was startled by a loud rumble — a downpour hitting the dome's fabric roof.

Ceremonies ended with the presentation of the class of 1983 to the general public and seniors tossing their graduation caps.

Following the ceremony, crying, handshaking and hugging could be seen everywhere as class members said their final goodbyes to classmates of the Class of 1983.

— Beth Philips



T. Engels

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Carlton Stansbury speaks to the group



T. Engels

ASSOCIATE PRINCIPAL Dean Dreyer, left, and **Principal** Les Huth congratulate 1983 graduate Kandi Krull. Clutching their diplomas and waiting for the ceremony to end are Jim Hein, Jeff Hockroth, Weady Heath and Brett Heath (below).



T. Engels



T. Engels



T. Engels

SCHOOL'S OUT FOR GRADS

RECEIVING HIS diploma from board of education president Joy Corning is Alex Azar-Perez.

MEMBERS OF the Class of 1983 await their final dismissal ending 13-year school careers. The front row of graduates-to-be await the presentation of diplomas (below).



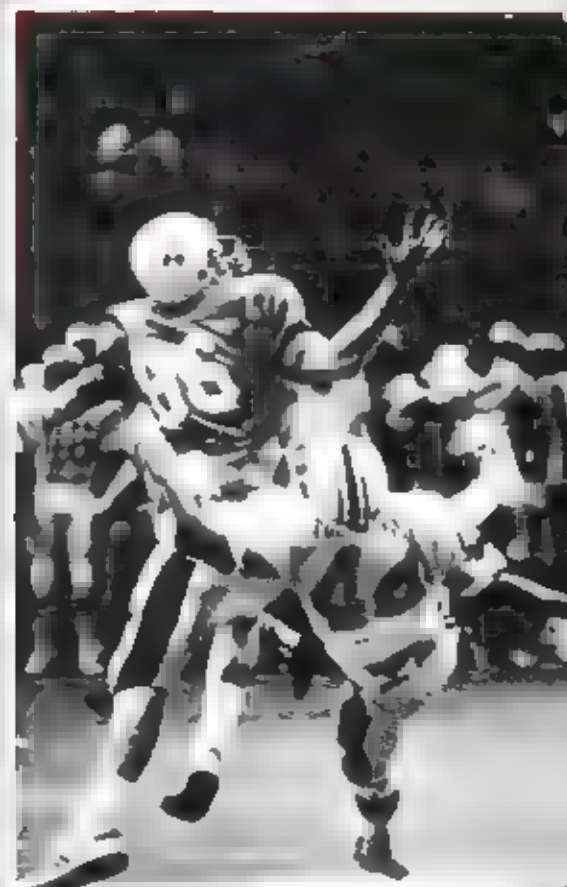
T. Engels

Sports



SHELLIE GREENE congratulates Ann Cutsforth at a girls' cross country meet.

M. Thompson



R. Chase

GOING INTO the air for a high pass is Mike Flagg, knocking down Mason City's #44.

Athletes had "come a long way" to many victories. The football team won the state runner-up title and the boys' basketball team took the Big Eight title outright.

Dawn Lentsch was the state girls' cross-country champ for the second consecutive year.

The boys' swim team sent seven swimmers and one diver to state, while the girls sent four to state.

Wrestlers Terry Orth and Mike Llewellyn placed third at state.

Through hard work and determination, we came a long way.

— Kris Spande



R. Chase

DURING THE basketball district playoffs on March 2, Dave Conrads dribbles under a Waverly-Shell Rock player to take control of the ball.



R. Chase

MIKE LLEWELLYN struggles to pin his opponent during a wrestling meet against East Waterloo.



R. Chase

FIGHTING FOR a loose ball after a rebound is Amy Huth.

Lentsch wins 2nd state distance title

Team effort of the entire girls' cross country team proved to be vital at every event.

The girls worked together and became the one powerful unit that narrowly missed going to state by placing fifth in districts.

According to Mary Hesse, "Cross country isn't only a team sport. It is also an individual sport. It gives the competitor a chance to improve on her own, but since it is a team, everybody becomes friends."

Wanda Bolte believed the success of the team had to deal with time and practice. "We're really getting competitive and each year we seem to improve. Within a few years we hope to have one of the strongest teams around."

Dawn Lentsch, who went undefeated two years in a row, felt that the reason her running time continued to improve every year was "the team was very supportive. Their encouragement really meant a lot."

Kim Moe said, "Cross country is really a different sport because everyone on the team is friendly with everyone else, and we're very close. It's a really neat experience."

— Kerrie Hagge

STATE CHAMPION Dawn Lentsch accepts her award from an Iowa high school official following the state meet

GIRLS' DISTANCE RUNNING VARSITY

Waverly Invitational	5th of 12
Marsha town Invitational	3rd of 7
Tiger Invitational	4th of 8
New Hampton Triangular	2nd of 3
Columbus Invitational	4th of 4
West Invitational	2nd of 7
Central Invitational	2nd of 5
New Hampton Invitational	3rd of 8
Big Eight	3rd of 6
Districts	5th of 13

JUNIOR VARSITY

Central	3rd of 4
Tiger Invitational	2nd of 7
Columbus Invitational	3rd of 4
West Invitational	1st of 7
Central Invitational	1st of 4
New Hampton Invitational	2nd of 4

AT THE TIGER Invitational in Cedar Falls, Dawn Lentsch charges past Sandy Havlick from New Hampton. Lentsch finished first, and Havlick placed second in the girls' varsity. Lentsch finished with 24 consecutive wins.



E. Wheeler



E. Wheeler

AT THE WEST Invitational, the girls' JV runners are (left to right) Tracy Engel, Karen Anderson,

Cami Rolinger and Shelli Greene. The Tigers placed 1st of 7th in the race held at Byrnes Park



Mr. K

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Back row, Coach Jane Asmus, Jane Doeden, Judy Franke, Jill Orr, Missy Walljasper, Tammy Lentsch, Tracy Engel, Wanda Bolte, Cami Rolinger, Jenny Henderson, Ann Cutsforth; front row, Joan Franke,

Dawn Lentsch, Karen Anderson, Sue Hewett, Jean Dowell, Sarah Longnecker, Shelli Greene. Not pictured: Karen Anderson, Kim Moe, Mary Hesse, Michelle Fisher, Lynn Martin.



E. Wheeler

KURT SIMPSON, left, and **Tony Yahnke** battle in the *Tiger Invitational* in which the team placed fifth.



E. Wheeler

GRAHAM WOOD shows lots of determination while finishing the last leg of the two-mile *Tiger Invitational*.



Mr. K

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Back row, **Vance Ewing**, **Jeff Brown**, **Chris Meyers**, **Kevin Heins**, **Trip Kilander**, **Coach Rich Engel**, middle row,

Eric Handorf, **Tim Cutsforth**, **Mike Thomas**, **Al Corwin**, **John Gogola**, front row, **Chad Asleson**, **Bart Huff**, **Matt Engel**, **Graham Wood**, **Kerry LaCoste**.

Boys almost make state

Winning its opening triangular against West and Central Waterloo, the boys cross country team went on to place fifth at districts in Waverly, missing state by one place.

Beating West at their seventh meet was the highlight of the year "because West went on and placed sixth in state," Coach Rich Engel said.

The Big Eight Conference meet was also a good meet, "the boys ran real well," said Engel. "We placed fourth out of eight teams."

Captains for the team were Jeff Brown and Eric Handorf, both of whom lettered. Other lettermen included seniors Mike Swyers, Kurt Simpson and Chris Meyers; juniors Trip Kilander, Tim Cutsforth, Kerry LaCoste and Mike Thomas and sophomores Graham Wood and Dave Nissen.

— Jill Bach

DAVE NISSEN and **Mike Swyers** push themselves while running in a junior varsity heat at the *Tiger Invitational*.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY

West Central Triangular	1st of 3
Charles City Invitational	3rd of 9
Mason City Invitational	3rd of 8
Marshalltown Invitational	4th of 7
Tiger Invitational	5th of 12
Columbus Invitational	4th of 12
West Invitational	1st of 3
Central Invitational	3rd of 8
New Hampton Invitational	4th of 11
Big Eight Meet	4th of 8
Districts	5th of 16

JUNIOR VARSITY

West Central Triangular	1st of 3
Mason City Invitational	1st of 8
Marshalltown Invitational	2nd of 7
Tiger Invitational	2nd of 12
West Invitational	1st of 3
Central Invitational	1st of 8
New Hampton Invitational	1st of 11

Girls volley for state

Volleyball Coach Judy Samek, in her first year of coaching, said, "We had fun as a team and I enjoyed coaching a good group."

Samek said at the beginning of the season the Tigers did not play as a team but later they played more intelligently and listened to the coaches.

The players also learned from watching their opponents in other matches, she said.

Coach Samek said that the seniors were good leaders. Seniors were Kim Jensen, Carol Crowe, Angie Mikkelsen and Mary Gaffney, all of whom lettered.

Next year, a powerful team is expected, with a lot of potential. Letter winners returning will be Lisa Mittelstadt, Sue Noack, Lori Rasmussen, Michaela Sheehan, Jill Sprague and Dana Tonn.

The varsity match record was 14 wins, 12 losses and 2 ties. The game record was 42-35. Team captain was Kim Jensen with Roxanne Henry as co-captain.

Henry and Sprague were all Big Five first team, Jensen was second team and Sheehan was named honorable mention.

— Tami Jensen
Kris Spande

Another successful spike by Kim Jensen.



R. Chase

ROXANNE HENRY and Lori Rasmussen knock down a shot by Don Bosco's Sharon Thoma during

the first game. The Tigers eventually came on to win three out of the five matches.

VOLLEYBALL GAME RECORD		
CF	OPPONENT	
3	NUHS	0
	Central Quad — first	
2	New Hampton	1
2	Central	0
2	Grundy Center	1
2	West	3
3	Don Bosco	2
	Osage Invitational — fourth	
1	Mason City	1
2	West	0
2	New Hampton	0
2	Osage	2
3	West	2
3	Don Bosco	0
0	Columbia	3
3	East	0
3	West	0
3	East	0
3	Central	0
	Columbia Invitational — fourth	
2	Central	0
0	Fort Dodge	2
0	Columbia	1
0	Wahlert	2
2	New Hampton	0
0	Dike	1
0	Iowa Falls	3
0	Fort Dodge	3
	Regionals	
3	Iowa Falls	1
0	West	3



Mr. K.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Back row, Coach Judy Samek, Amy Pfalzgraf, Kristi Custer, Jill Sprague, Lisa Willhite, Dana Woodbury, Roxanne Henry, assistant coach Mary McWilliams; third row, Rachel Wieland, Dana Tonn, Michelle Wikner, Lori Rasmussen, Sandi Peterson, Shelli Spooner; second

row, Beth Pine, Lynell Smith, Michaela Sheehan, Susie Pardoe, Lori Tucker, Monica Stettler; front row, Mary Gaffney, Angie Mikkelsen, Teresa Tangeman, Kim Jensen, Carol Crowe. Not pictured: Lisa Mittelstadt.



R. Chase

DEFENDING THEIR territory are Dana Tonn and Michaela Sheehan facing Northern University High School opponent Jenny Delfs



E. Wheeler

TEAMMATES LISA Mittelstadt and Lori Rasmussen congratulate each other during a game time out.



E. Wheeler

REACHING HIGH to block a shot is senior Mary Gaffney.

Girls go 7-2 on year

Ending the season with a 7-2 mark, coach Dick Marcussen said he was proud of his swimmers and divers.

After losing the first two duals of the season, the girls came back to win their last seven.

Marcussen said losing to West Waterloo was the most upsetting defeat. "It wasn't the swimmers or divers that lost it. It was because I made a mistake with the 400 freestyle relay and we weren't used to the new scoring system."

Beating Cedar Rapids Washington 73-53 was the most thrilling victory, he said. "We've never beaten them before and they've always been one of the top teams in the state."

Tracy Young placed 12th in the 100 yard breaststroke at state, and Kristi Burkholder placed 19th in the 100 yard butterfly.

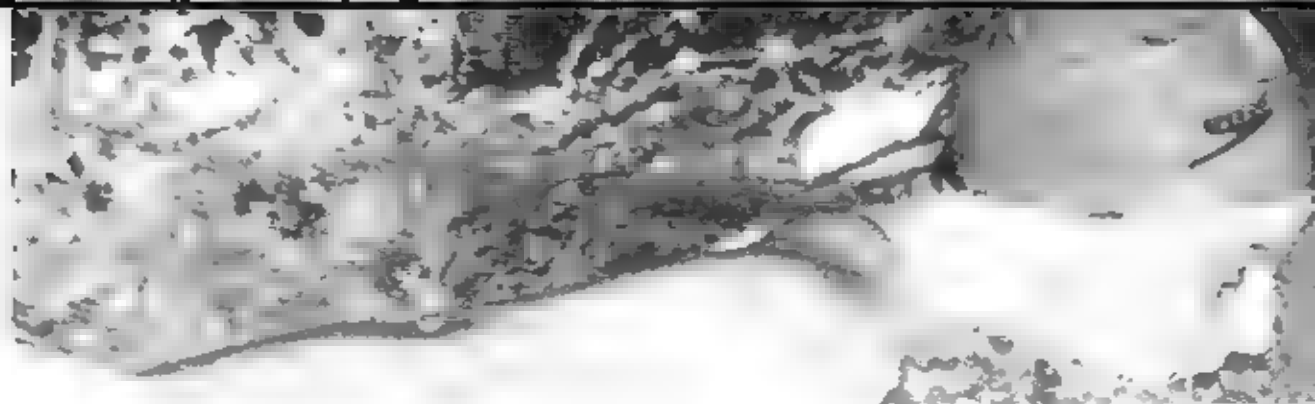
Marcussen's special Dolphin Award went to Terry Mohling for her work as a team captain and for having the best time drop at districts.

— Jill Bach

JoAnne Bach

IN A MEET against East Waterloo, sophomore Val Smith swims a 100 yard freestyle. Cedar Falls won the meet 92-19.

GIRLS' SWIMMING		
CF	OPPONENT	
52	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	75
61	West Waterloo	66
68	Charles City	58
92	East Waterloo	19
66	Marshalltown	61
73	Cedar Rapids Washington	53
72	Fort Dodge	54
68	Columbus	58
142	Columbus	94
	Central	43
	Conference meet	2nd
	District meet	3rd
	Tiger Invitational	4th



SWIMMING THE FLY leg on the 200 medley is Kristi Burkholder. Burkholder, Amy Evenson, Tracy

Young and Sandy Spray set a new school record in the event during the season and placed 14th at state



SANDY SPRAY, named the swim team's outstanding performer for the season, competes in the 100

fly. She placed 10th in the 200 freestyle and 12th in the 100 freestyle at state.



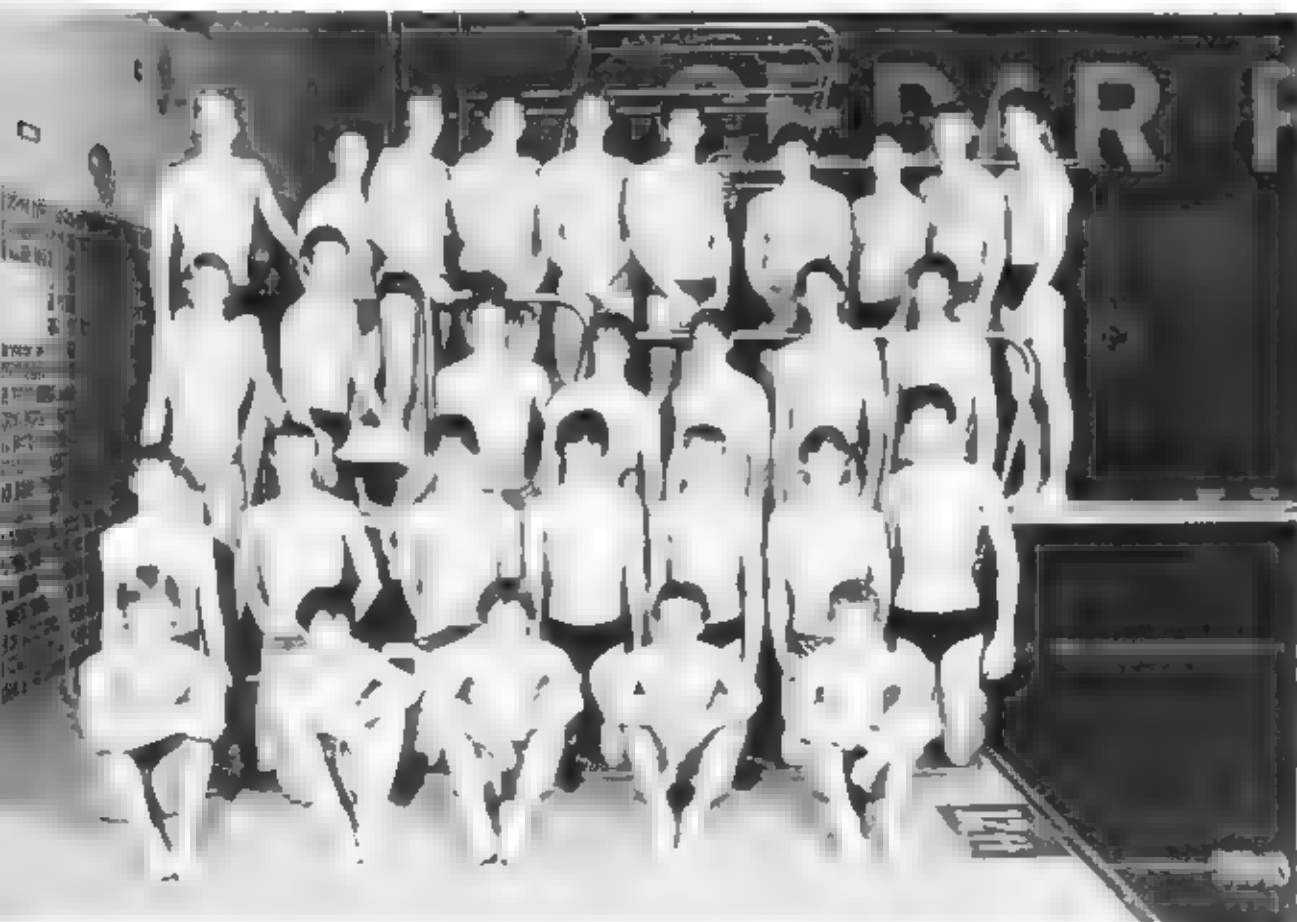
SWIM TEAM Back row, Coach Dick Marcussen, Kim Craig, Michelle Baker, Sandy Spray, Karen Baxter, Lisa Paulson; third row, Bobbi Kono, Kristi Burkholder, JoAnne Bach, Lori Mickey, Tracy Young, Terri Hundley, Michelle Murphy, Sarah

Hewett, Terry Mohling; second row, Sheli Ross, Christine Krause, Laura Duncan, Kim Kintzel, Val Smith, first row, Christy Moyer, Yvette Rhoades, Amy Evenson, Linda Shaw. Not pictured: Tom Bean.



R Chase

STEVE ERICKSON swims the 400 freestyle against Cedar Rapids Washington. He broke the school record in the 200 freestyle.



Mr. K

BOYS SWIM TEAM — Back row, from left, Tom Bullers, Brad McCunniff, Steve Erickson, Sean Abbas, Steve King, Cliff Mohling, Jeff Meyers, Scott Davis, Mike Bogatin, Brad Lybbert; third row, Ron Way, Kermit Harless, Don VanDuyn, Tony Yanke, Marc Long, John Shephard, Allen Corwin, second row, Kevin Jergens, Mike Niedert, Dan Harless, Chris Nanke, Curt Franklin, Bob Way, Chris Sorensen; front row, Don Lawson, John Wood, Curt Stansbury, Tom Moore, Jeff Purk

Improving throughout the season, the boys' swim team finished with a 7-2-1 record. "The senior leadership and the togetherness of the team pulled us through many difficult meets," said Coach Dick Marcussen.

The turning point of the season was the West Waterloo meet, he said. "From that meet on, we continued to improve all the way to state."

The team sent seven swimmers and one diver to state. Dropping three seconds off its time, the 200 medley relay placed 10th in state. The relay consisted of Sean Abbas, Marc Long, Mike Bogatin and Steve Erickson.

The free relay of Cliff Mohling, Steve King, Brad McCunniff and Erickson also dropped three seconds and broke a school record, placing 14th at state. Jeff Meyers also broke a school record and placed 7th at state. The team placed 14th.

The outlook for next year looks good, Marcussen said. "With all the experienced swimmers coming back, I'd like to win the conference and place in the top 10 at state."

Letterwinners included seniors Bogatin, Scott Davis, King, Brad Lybbert, Mohling and Meyers; juniors Abbas, Erickson, McCunniff, Jeff Purk and Don VanDuyn; sophomores Curt Franklin, Chris Sorensen and Bob Way and freshmen Mike Niedert, Chris Nanke and Curt Stansbury.

PERFORMING AN inward dive at a home meet at Holmes Junior High is Jeff Meyers, who set a school record in diving.

A. Azar Perez

CF	OPPONENT	
87	Charles City	30
88	C. R. Kennedy	52
70	C. L. HS	41
97	Centra	32
49	Mason City	66
67	West	60
81	East	43
49	C. R. Washington	78
95	Marshalltown	32
Ames Invitational		4th
Tiger Invitational		1st
Big Eight meet		2nd
District meet		3rd
State meet		4th



R. Chase

HEAD COACH Pat Mitchell and jubilant Tiger team members celebrate the team's Homecoming victory over Big Eight Conference rival Mason City. The team avenged their 1981 loss to the Mohawks.



R. Chase

MARK PETERSON rejoices after intercepting a Cedar Rapids Washington pass in the playoffs.



R. Chase

TAYLOR PINE runs behind a solid wall of Tiger blockers in the 4-A championship game. Pine's punt return was the Tigers' only score in the final game.

MIKE FLAGG TOWERS over a Mason City defensive end as he attempts to grab a pass.

R. Chase



Tigers roll into 4-A playoffs

Finishing 8-1 in the regular season, the Tiger football team captured the Big Eight Conference title outright.

Ranked second in the state in preseason polls, the Tigers opened with a 7-2 victory over Cedar Rapids Washington. The Warriors, ranked sixth in the state, were unable to score on the Tiger defense and only reached the scoreboard with a safety.

To highlight the Fort Dodge game, Dave Conrads kicked a 44-yard field goal, only one yard short of the school record. The Tigers won the contest, 10-0.

After consecutive 28-0 victories over Central and East, the Tigers faced West Waterloo. Against West the Tiger defense was scored upon for the first time all season. But by capitalizing on several fumbles, the Tigers made a strong showing with a 48-23 win.

Against Ames, adverse weather was the deciding factor, as the Tigers lost 3-0 in a downpour. With a scoreless game at halftime, the decision to continue was made. The constant rain made the playing field a mudbowl.

The Tigers came back from their only regular season loss to defeat Marshalltown, 14-3.

The Tiger revenge effort was successful as the team beat Mason City 28-6 in the Homecoming contest. The previous year, the Tigers had been edged out by the Mohawks and lost their shot at the playoffs.

The team's final regular season game was a 42-18 win over Cedar Rapids Kennedy.

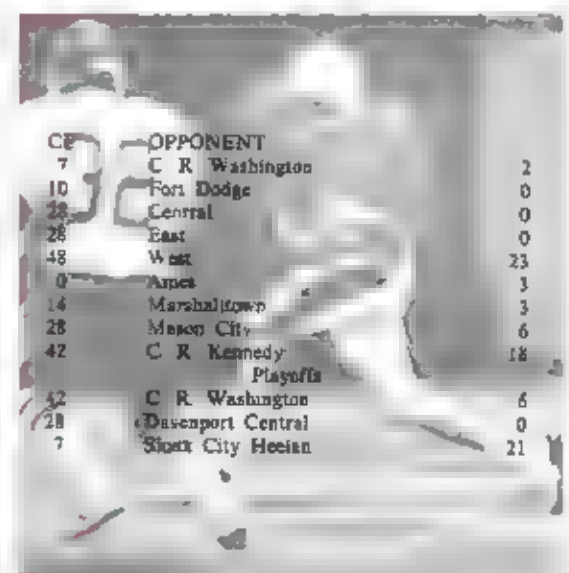
Nick Winkey hit the 1,000-yard mark for total yards rushing on the season.

— Lisa Ver Mulm



R. Chase

L. D. BEAN and Nick Winkey react with enthusiasm after combining their efforts for the Tigers' fourth touchdown in the West game. The team won the contest 48-23.



R. Chase

NICELY POSITIONED in the end zone, Dave Conrads hauls in a touchdown pass in the Kennedy game.



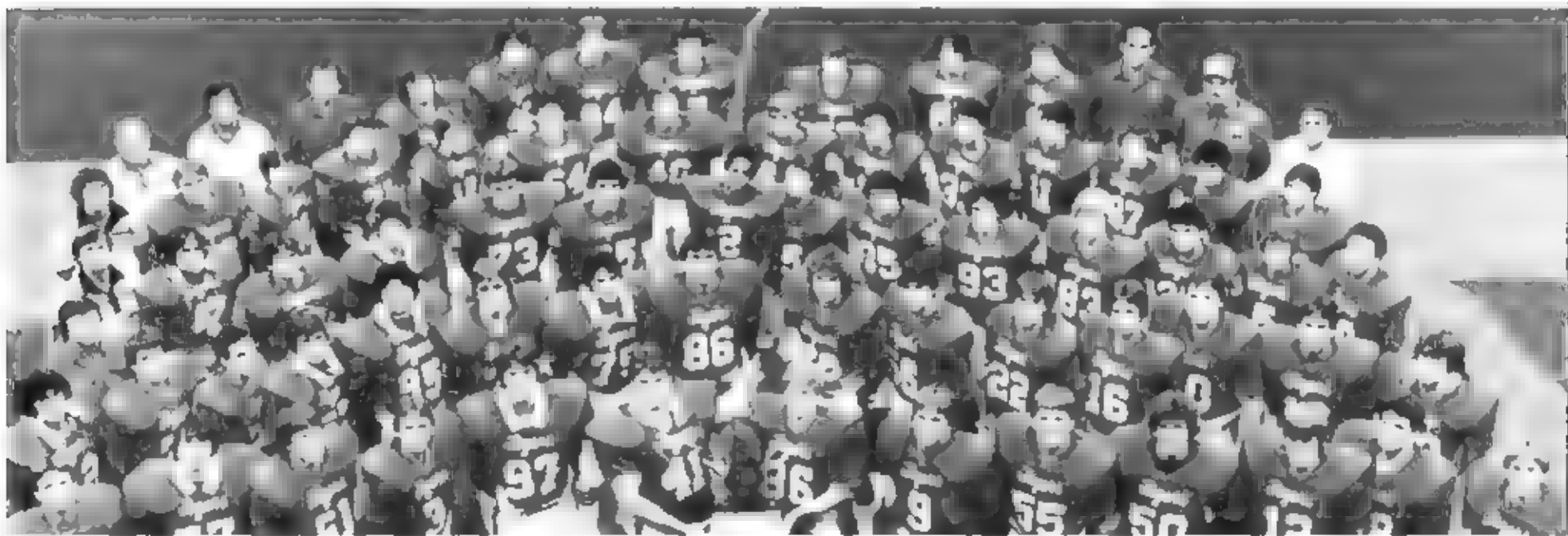
R. Chase

L. D. BEAN and Nick Winkey share their excitement after combining their efforts to score another Tiger touchdown against West. Winkey led the team in rushing and Bean was second for the season.



R. Chase

IN THE SECOND round of the state 4-A playoffs, Jeff Heckroth grabs the pass despite the defensive attempts of Davenport Central



Mr. K

VARSDITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, student coach Scott Eggleston, offensive line coach Don Erusha, defensive coordinator Mark O'Donnell, head coach Pat Mitchell, Paul Dunbar, Dale Lewis, Mark Rolinger, Mike Poe, Bry Pierson, Chuck Bradford, Scott Rogers, linebacker coach Max Berryhill, assistant sophomore coach Dave Welter, sophomore coach Harry Anderson; fourth row, Tom Weires, Frank Lewis, Pat Doyle, Dan Christensen, Doug Clark, Chuck Christensen, Mark Egner, Bill Shinstine, Kevin Kelly, Andy Seichter, Rick Majerus, Troy Jacobsen, Sari Muammar, Greg Larson; third row,

offensive coach Gene Doyle, Pat Phalen, Kevin Woodward, Robin Roberts, Mike Sash, Jeff Klepfer, Brett Walker, Doyle Hanson, Randy Kibbee, Jeff Nielsen, Gary Minikus, Rick Marsh, Greg Weigel, Marty Elbert, Kurt Jensen, Mark Peterson, Mike Howard, Rick Herman, Ray Chan, Brian Walton, Jim Darrow, Mike Flagg, L.D. Bean, Rex Terry, Scott Smith, Todd Letny, Ken Kolthoff, Bruce James, Sean Alexander; front row, Scott Treiber, Dave Youngblut, Bob Bisbee, John Tamisrea, Troy Stedman, Terry Orth, Taylor Pine, Scott Engen, Mike Llewellyn, Scott Davis, Jeff Heckroth, Greg Cowell, Dave Conrads

Tigers win all-state team honors

History was made in the fall of '82 as the Tiger football team compiled its best record ever.

The Tigers, finishing with an 8-1 regular season mark, captured the Big Eight Conference title and had an unusually large number of individuals selected to honorary teams.

Three seniors, Mike Flagg, Ken Kolthoff and Taylor Pine, were selected for the All-State first team.

The All-State third team contained senior Terry Orth, and honorable mention was given to seniors Scott Treiber and Nick Winkey.

First team Big Eight players were Flagg, Kolthoff, Orth, Pine, senior Troy Stedman and Winkey.

Seniors Sean Alexander, L. D. Bean, Ray Chan, Greg Cowell, Scott Engen and Kurt Jensen were chosen for Big Eight second team awards.

Selected for Big Five honors were Cowell, Engen, Flagg, Kolthoff, Orth, senior Mark Peterson, Pine and Winkey. Alexander, Bean, Chan, senior Dennis Freeland, senior Rick Herman, Jensen, Stedman, senior John Tamisiea, Treiber and senior Dave Youngblut received honorable mention.

Coach Pat Mitchell and his assistants, Gene Doyle, Don Erusha and Mark O'Donnell, were named Big Eight Coaches of the Year.

At the team's banquet, juniors Rick Majerus and Andy Seichter were selected JV Players of the year. Herman was honored as a three-year letterman and Mitchell and senior Mike Llewellyn were named "Comebacks of the Year."

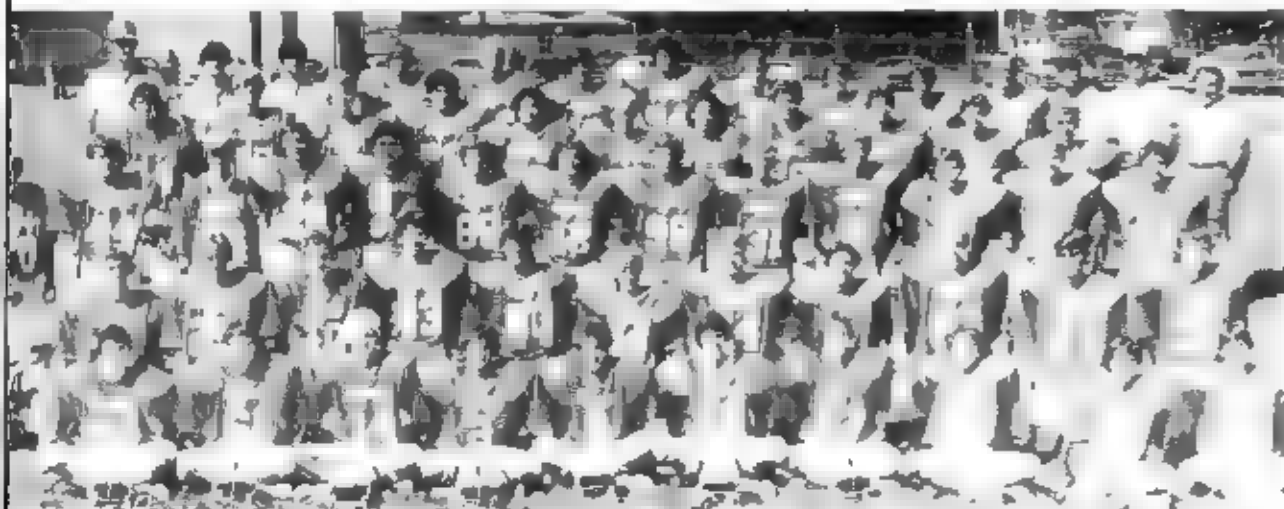
"There are so many highlights in a season like this, but I'd have to say my favorite was the victory over Mason City," said Mitchell.

— Lisa Ver Mulm



R. Chase

ELUDING DEFENDERS, runningback Nick Winkey dashes downfield. Winkey led the team in rushing and Bean was second for the season.



Mr. K

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, student coach Max Berryhill, student coach Dave Griffith, student coach Mike Griffith, Tom Ridder, David Hinz, Dan Mallin, Kurt Eichelberger, John Phalen, Doug Rippe, Kevin Orth, Steve Smalley, student coach Jim Eftong, offensive coach Dave Welter, head coach Harry Anderson; fourth row, A. J. Davis, Doug Lawson, Tracy Swingen, Andy Hazen, Mike Molla, Doug Matthias, Larry Eastman, Tom Thode, Phil Clow, Brad Nichols, Kelly Kolthoff; third row, Kurt McCunniff, Ty Schuler, Troy Graen, Dan VerSteeg, Bob Frohn, Greg Dietz, Kevin Champoux, Steve Collum, Bob Way, Mark Winter, Tom Settle, Mitch Goetz, Mike Jerke; second row, manager Paul Woodward, Kurt Pedersen, Marc Long, Ross Juhl, Grant Wheeler, Dave Pardoe, David Jordan, Cam Robinson, Mark Bohr, Jim Jaassen, Kerwin Brandt, Eddie Bennett; first row, Rob Mudd, Ron Pope, Lee Petersen, Matt Hundley, Craig Lowe, Kelly Grant, Mike Koepke, Troy Zimmerman, Sam Anderson, Joel Snell.

Girls win 3 contests

Beginning the year with no returning letterwinners, the girls' basketball team finished 3-16.

Coach Bert Harris said, "The girls did not have a successful season from a win-and-loss standpoint." However, they steadily improved throughout the campaign, he said.

"They benefited from the leadership of a group of dedicated seniors and developed a reservoir of returning lettermen that will provide a sound basis for an improved program in the coming years," Harris said.

Junior Amy Huth was named to the Big Eight second team and senior Mary Gaffney received honorable mention.

Harris said, "The well-played five-point loss to state tournament bound Columbus and the big victory over Waterloo Central to kick off the sectional tournaments" were season highlights. He said, "Scoring 81 points in the second round loss to a fine West team added to a memorable season."

— Kerrie Hagge

AS CAMI ROLINGER covers the Waverly-Shell Rock guard, Michaela Sheehan tries to make a long shot.

J. Bucking

VARSITY GAME RECORD

CF	OPPONENT	
46	Grundy Center	40
57	Marshalltown	88
54	Fort Dodge	81
53	Waverly	81
57	Central	60
50	East	49
43	Ames	56
39	Columbus	80
66	Abo Lincoln	65
74	West	84
38	Mason City	49
66	Marshalltown	100
61	Fort Dodge	99
58	Columbus	63
74	Central	69
42	East	49
53	Ames	68
71	West	87
53	Mason City	52



E. Wheeler

CAUGHT UP in the intensity of the game, Michaela Sheehan tries to rack up some points as she comes up against Central in an exciting game in the CFHS gymnasium. The Chargers and Tigers split in two meetings.



Mr. K

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—Back row, from left, Assistant Coach Judy Samet, Tami Jensen, Anne Peizer, Shelli Shogren, Judy Franks, Amy Huth, Kathy Klinger, Coach Bert Harris; middle row, Ameia Betels, Clarice Slick, Lori Bauer, Michelle Wikner, Michelle Murphy, Michaela Sheehan, Carol Dooden, Linda Sadler; front row, Debbie Svoboda, Kim Jensen, Penny Gardner, Ann Murray, Mary Hesse, Mary Gaffney, Kandi Kroll, Beth Philips.



E. Wheeler

BETH PHILIPS AND Deb Svobodny watch Kandi Krull search for someone to pass to in a game against Marshalltown (left). Krull tries to avoid Cami Rolinger's elbow as Rolinger steals the ball from Mason City in a home game (below).

A. Chase



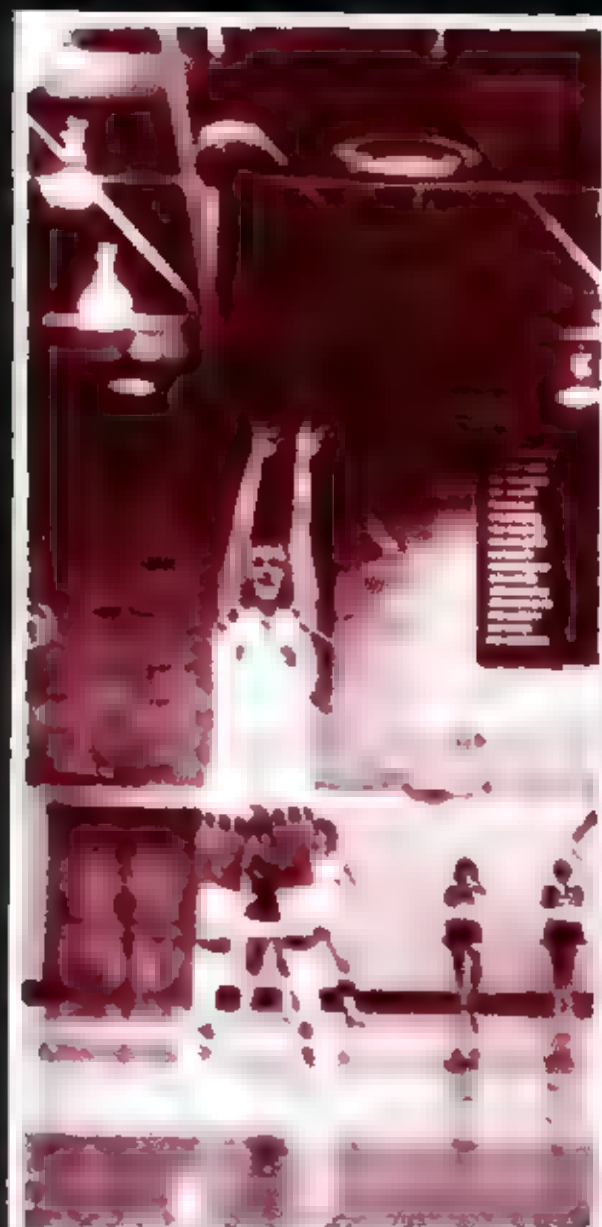
R. Chase

AMES GETS control after a mad dash for the ball at the end of the second quarter of a Big Eight Conference game. From left, Ann Murray, Judy Franks and Michaela Sheehan fight it out with Ames players.



Mr. K

GIRLS' SOPHOMORE TEAM—Back row, from left, Assistant Coach Julie Burger, Heidi Eagen, Denise Virak, Jo Johnson, Mindy Sharp, Coach Craig Criswell; middle row, Ann Catsforth, Michelle Fisher, Beth Engels, Dana Tonn, Jill Orr, Julie Fiddick, Mary Paulson; front row, Tasha Kneppe, Sally Trust, Lisa Mittelstadt, Joan Franks, Cami Rolinger, Rachel Hanson, Melissa Elin.



J. Bunting

DURING AN enacting game against Waterloo Columbus, Dana Tonn has to jump to make the shot.

Boys win Big 8 title outright

Finishing the basketball season 19-2, Coach Jerry Slykhuis said the high points of the season were beating Fort Dodge there and defeating Marshalltown in the Round House.

The Tigers became the second team in the history of the Big Eight Conference to finish undefeated in the league.

The team was upset in the second game of the district meet by Waverly-Shell Rock, a team that went on to state for the second year in a row.

The team set two team and three individual records for the season. The 19-2 overall record was a school record. The defensive average of 52.6 was also a new school mark.

Individual records were set by Mike Flagg, most points in a season, 445, and most free throws in a season, 103, and by Andy Seichter, most assists in a season, 91.

Five players received awards at the post-season banquet for their improvement during the season — Bruce James, Todd Olson, Mark Rolinger and Jeff Ubben.

Letter winners were L. D. Bean, Dave Conrads, Flagg, Jeff Heckroth, James, Olson, Mark Peterson, Rolinger, Seichter, Troy Swallow and Ubben.

TRYING TO GRAB the ball away from two Charles City players is senior Todd Olson.

R. Chase

VARSITY SCORES		
CF	OPPONENT	
61	Charles City	58
54	CR Prairie	58
66	Fort Dodge	61
51	Waverly	48
49	Central	45
64	East	53
72	Columbus	60
67	Ames	63
66	West	58
43	Mason City	37
64	Marshalltown	61
19	Fort Dodge	47
65	Central	52
76	Columbus	63
60	East	59
42	Ames	40
81	West	58
74	Mason City	57
71	Marshalltown	59
	District	
63	Mason City	49
63	Waverly	66



SECOND TEAM all-stater Mike Flagg puts a shot over the heads of West Waterloo players.

M. Trunn



R. Chase

IN THE FIRST half of the Cedar Falls-East game Jeff Heckroth drives toward the basket.



M. Trunn

JEFF UBBEN gets set to throw an inbounds pass to Mark Rolinger.



Mr

BASKETBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Coach Jerry Slykhuis, Scott Peterson, L. D. Bean, Mike Flagg, Todd Olson, Mark Rolinger, Mike Poe, Jeff Heckroth, Kevin Seichter; third row, Jodec Jacobson, Barb Hansen, Michelle Krull, Lisa Daniels, Linda Allard, Diane Madsen; second row,

Assistant coach Scott Eggleston, Leo Manahl, Mike Scarbrough, Brett Walker, Kyron Brimmer, Bruce James, Troy Jacobsen, Jon Conradi; front row, Satoru Baba, Troy Swallow, Mark Peterson, Jeff Ubben, Andy Seichter, Dave Conrads, Paul Leahy.



R. Chase

AFTER DRIVING down the base line, L. D. Bean tries a turning layup under the basket during the game against Mason City



R. Chase

IN THE FIRST quarter against West Waterloo, Mark Rolinger gets in a shot under the arms of West player Kelly Nash



Mr. K.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Brian Barron, Ed Bennett, Lee Peterson, Grant Wheeler, Jim Sadler, Jim Janssen, Graham Wood, Rob Mudd, Dan Bergeson, Coach Tom Sellers; middle row, Coach Kent John, A. J. Davis, John Lynch,

Mike Koeppeke, Karl Kreh, Mark Winter, Brad Nichols, Greg Tollefson, Coach Phil Steyer; front row, Mark Rappaport, Ty Schuler, Paul Woodward, Jim Anderson, Troy Graen, Ross Juhl

SOPHOMORE SCORES		
CF	OPPONENT	
34	Fort Dodge	73
32	Waverly	43
61	Central	66
44	East	60
49	Columbus	60
37	Ames	72
55	West	68
31	Mason City	47
55	Marshalltown	70
60	Fort Dodge	66
40	Central	33
37	Columbus	50
56	East	66
42	Ames	61
64	West	79
40	Mason City	51
51	Charles City	41
42	Marshalltown	80

R. Chase

NEAR THE sidelines, senior Jeff Heckroth and senior Dave Conrads box in an Ames player

Seniors strengthen wrestling

The wrestling season for the Cedar Falls Tigers was "not too bad," according to head coach Keith Young.

"The high point of the season was when we placed third in the Urbandale Invitational out of fourteen teams, he said. "This was most surprising because the top four schools in the conference were there and we beat them."

Young said "the lowest point was during the districts and when we were wrestling Cedar Rapids Jefferson. During these times we were not wrestling well as a team and this was disappointing."

Senior Mike Llewellyn placed third at state and was voted the squads' most valuable wrestler. Senior Terry Orth, who also placed third at state, had a surprising season because he started late due to a knee injury sustained in football.

Senior Ken Kolthoff was voted most improved wrestler. Sophomore Paul Huffman and Ken Kolthoff were awarded for the most falls during the season.

Young said, "The outlook for next year probably won't be that good because most of the seniors are leaving. The underclassmen will have to work hard to help fill the gap in the team."

Letterwinners were seniors Sean Alexander, Kolthoff, Llewellyn, Orth and Mike Ostendorf, juniors Pat Doyle, Jeff Klepfer, Troy Love and Jeff Stych; sophomores Mark Bohr, Mitch Goetz, Paul Huffman and Dave Pardo, and freshmen Todd Eastman and Tim White.

Young retired from coaching following the state tournament in Des Moines. He served as CFHS wrestling coach from 1956-1983.

— Mark Gray

Sean Alexander takes a breather on the mat after a hard match.

B Wheeler



185 POUND SENIOR Sean Alexander tries to unwrap his opponents hands. (right)

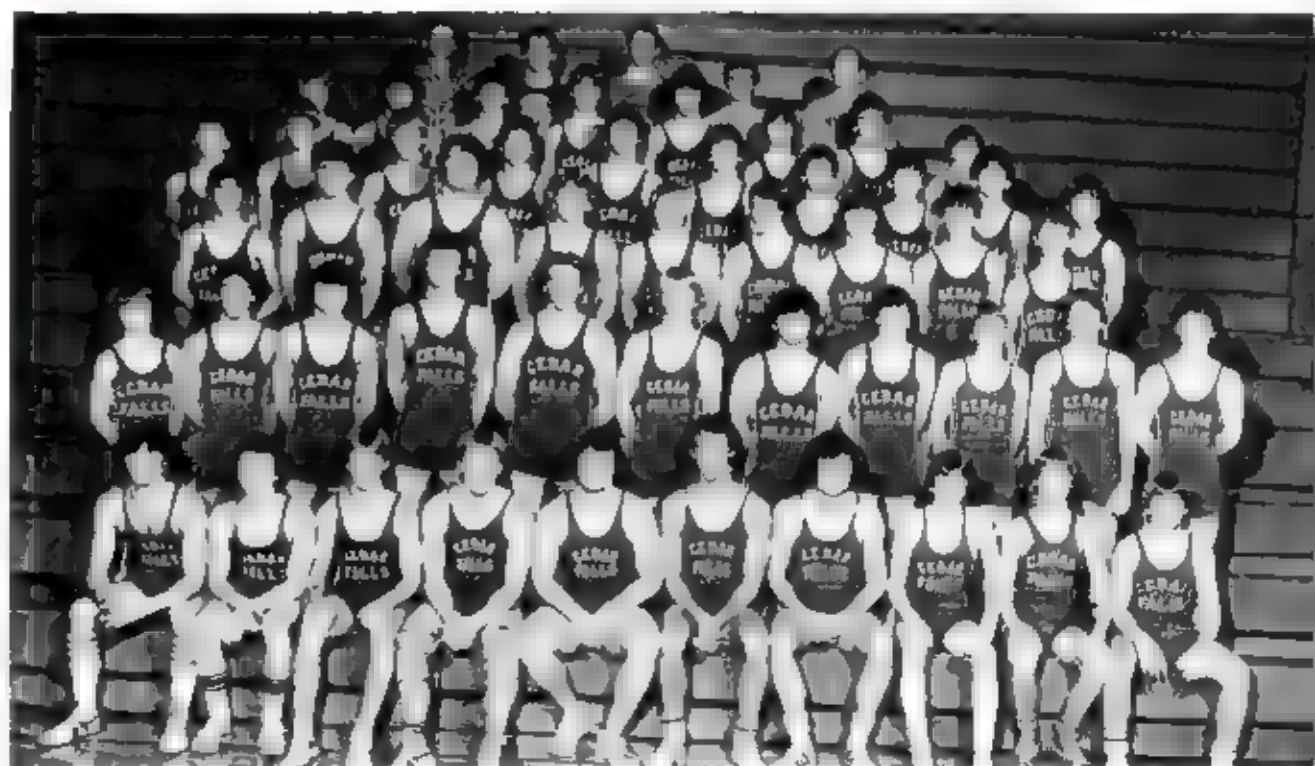
105-POUND WRESTLER junior Jeff Stych concentrates on pinning a West High School wrestler



B Wheeler

R Chase

CF	OPPONENT	
32	Columbus	23
61	Central	6
30	East	22
36	Ames	17
24	West	30
30	Waverly-SR	19
24	Mason City	36
15	Charles City	29
11	Marshalltown	36
24	Fort Dodge	33
28	CR Jefferson	19



Mr K

Wrestling Team — Back row, left, Coach Rich Engel, Curt Diemer, Jim Cayton, Les Penick, Keith Young; fifth row, Mike Smith, Tom Dickinson, Brad Victoria, Shane Franklin, Troy Zars, Steve Rains, Rob Hamilton, John Thorson; fourth row, Craig Haan, Jeff Hartman, Eric Dowell, Brian Beenik, Todd Eastmann, Tim White, Bob Buhrmaster, Matt Engel, Darrick Dorn, Mike Berthoff; third row, Bart Huff, Dave Pardo, Jerry Ingham, Scot Handberg, Travis Hildebrandt, Pat Ala, Tim Ostendorf, Doug

Truog, Dave Barton; second row, Paul Huffman, Mark Bohr, Jeff Stych, Kelly Grant, Doug Clark, Doug Mathias, Nick Miller, Mike Rains, Dave Jordan, Tad Ries, Mike Krammer; front row, Mike Ostendorf, Ilya Volfson, Mitch Goetz, Mike Llewellyn, Sean Alexander, Jeff Klepfer, Tyrone Sutherland, Pat Doyle, Troy Love, Tim Woods. Not pictured: Mike Doyle, Joe Katcher, Terry Orth, Stan Swingen, Paul Hagner, Steve Skiles, Ken Kolthoff, Kelly Kolthoff, Mike Sash, Coach Gene Doyle.



R. Chase

HEAVYWEIGHT wrestler Terry Orth is on top of Cedar Rapids Jefferson's Kevin Dochterman on his way to a victory.



R. Chase

ABOUT TO PIN Tim Miller from East High School is Sean Alexander, who wrestled at 185 pounds during the season.



R. Chase

TRYING TO manipulate his opponent on the mat for a future pin is Mike Llewellyn. At 167 pounds, Llewellyn went to state, where he placed third.

Lisa Hilpipre goes to state

With injuries and sickness hitting the girls' gymnastics team, the squad ended the season with a 6-4 record.

"I am quite happy with the season as a whole," said first year coach Jill Knox. Starting with a young team, the girls came a long way. Knox said the first meet against Ankeny brought high hopes for the rest of the season.

Knox said freshman Lisa Hilpipre and junior Jenny Betz were the team's top performers. "Hilpipre with her dance experience and Betz with her coaching experience were very helpful to the team," said Knox.

Freshman Dawn Knief was the most improved of the team, Knox said.

"Next year, I think the girls will work a lot harder, because they were real disappointed when it came to tournament time," said Knox. Betz and Hilpipre advanced to regionals at Hoover High School in Des Moines.

Betz qualified in tumbling and Hilpipre in floor, beam, bars, tumbling and all-around. Hilpipre then went on to state placing 10th in tumbling.

Letter winners included seniors Kathy Bates, Mae Guillermo and Pauline Odekirk; juniors JoAnne Bach, Betz and Karla Meyer; sophomores Christine Krause and Shelli Ross; freshmen Lisa Hilpipre, Knief and Jamie Patten.

— JoAnne Bach

LANDING AFTER her last vault is Christine Krause.

J. Bunting

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GYMNASTICS

CF	OPPONENT	
146.85	Ankeny	141.55
140.3	Mason City	158.4
142.85	Ames	160.3
151.85	Regis	63.9
148	Newton	104.05
	West	96.25
145.0	Marshalltown	163.9
141.55	CR Washington	91
143.3	CR Kennedy	107.0
127.25	Waverly-SR	128.5
	Big Eight meet 4th	
	District meet 5th	



J. Bunting

DOING A SIDE scale on the beam during a home meet is Dawn Knief, as Coach Marv Dirks looks on.



Mr. K

GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM—Back row, Kathy Bach, Pauline Odekirk, Karla Meyer; second row, Mae Guillermo, Jenny Betz, Shelli Ross; front, Christine Krause, Dawn Knief; third row, Lisa Hilpipre, JoAnne Bach, Coach Marv Dirks, Jamie Patten, Coach Jill Knox.



J. Bunting

AS TEAM members look on, Christine Krause performs a layout somersault during her second tumbling pass in a dual meet. The meet was with Cedar Rapids Kennedy.



J. Bunting

EXECUTING A double-full off the vault in a home meet is Jenny Betz.



J. Bunting

COMPLETING A HALF-ON handspring for her first vault in a meet against West Waterloo is Karla Meyer.



J. Bunting

SHOWING HER flexibility during a meet against Cedar Rapids Kennedy is Mae Guillermo doing a back handspring.

Johnson wins Tigers' meet

The girls' tennis team finished the season with a 6-4 dual record.

Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg said she was very pleased with her team this year, but she looks for her returning lettermen to improve their play next year. The tennis team will have five returning lettermen for the 1984

Coach Ver Ploeg said that some of the team highlights this season were when Kathy Klinger and Gina Cervetti became consolation runners-up in the Big Eight meet, and Jo Johnson won the Tiger Invitational.

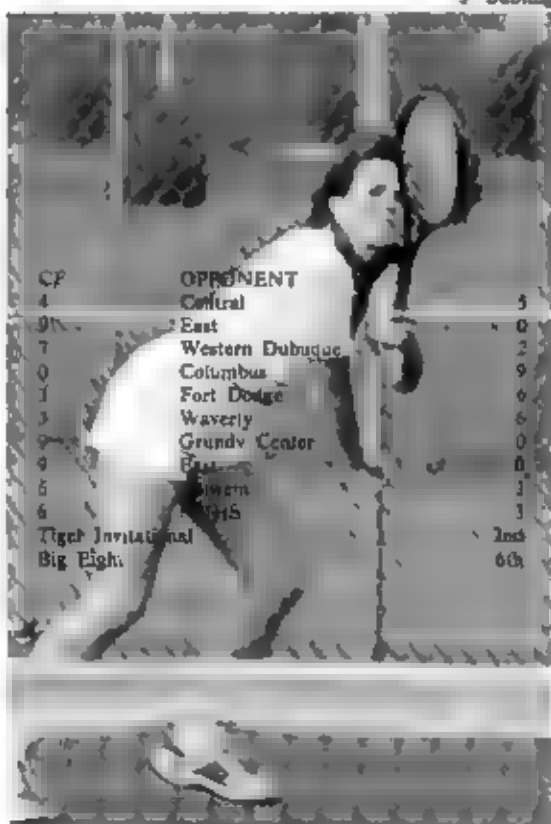
Ver Ploeg was pleased with this year's season and said she is looking forward to next year.

Varsity letterwinners included seniors Teresa Tangeman, Gayle Jasper and Sarah Teaford, juniors Klinger, Cervetti, Amy Huth and Lori Mickey and sophomore Johnson.

— JoAnne Bach

RETURNING THE ball from the court's baseline is senior Teresa Tangeman.

J. Busting



J. Busting

VOLLEYING WITH a two-handed backhand is sophomore Jo Johnson. Johnson played the number-one seed throughout the year.



Mr. K.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM - Back row, from left, JoAnne Bach, Stephanie Olsen, Kim Kintzel, Kristi Custer, Claudia Kratzenstein, Sarah Teaford; front row, Gina Cervetti, Kathy Klinger, Teresa Tangeman, Amy Huth, Lori Mickey, Jo Johnson.



A. Azar



A. Azar
STEVE HALVERSON defeats Dick Lang, 6-1, 6-1, (top). Kevin Ahrenholz concentrates on serving.



A. Azar

JAY VAN VARK serves the ball to his opponent, Dean Shoner from Columbus.

With no returning lettermen from last year, the boys' tennis team had a dual record of 3 wins-8 losses. Coach Chuck Frazier said, "We had a very young team. Out of the top six players, three were ninth graders."

Highlights of the season were placing second in districts, qualifying the entire team for state team playoffs and qualifying the doubles team of Kevin Ahrenholz and Carl Andersen for the state tournament.

He said, "The outlook for next year looks good. Four out of the top six players will be returning. This year's team was close to having a winning record. The next three years Cedar Falls will have a strong tennis team."

Letter winners included Satoru Baba, Steve Halverson, Jay Van Vark, Todd Richard, Ahrenholz, Andersen and Benji Ball.

— JoAnne Bach

HITTING THE ball during a home meet against Columbus is Todd Richard.

A. Azar



Mr. K.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM - Back row, from left, Todd Richard, Darin Sanders, Jay Van Vark, Tim Majerus, Benji Ball, Steve Halverson; front row, Mitch Goetz, Kevin Ahrenholz, Stan Shollenbarger, Carl Andersen, Coach Chuck Frazier.

BOYS TENNIS		
CF	OPPONENT	
6	Central	3
3	Marshalltown	8
9	NUHS	0
1	West	8
2	Fort Dodge	7
3	East	6
9	Grundy Center	0
1	Columbus	8
	Wabawk Invitational	5th
	Tiger Invitational	2nd
	Big Eight Meet	7th
	District	2nd

Golfers field young team

The girls' golf team overcame many obstacles during their 1983 season.

The team was basically made up of younger girls, including only two seniors and four freshmen. Coach Jerry Slykhuis said it was a real asset to have Stephanie Snyder, a four-year letterwinner, on the team to help lead the way and to help the four underclassmen.

Rain and poor weather were other obstacles for the team to overcome. Rain hindered both practices and meets.

Six of the girls received varsity letters — seniors Stephanie Snyder and Lisa Laughlin and freshmen Kristi Trask, Mindi Doerr, Deanne Jirak and Amy Evenson. The girls finished their 1983 season with a 1-7 dual meet record.

— Beth Philips

COMPETING IN a golf meet at Birdsall is senior Lisa Laughlin.

J. Bunting

CF	OPPONENT	
246	Waverly	222
236	Columbus	183
228	Independence	220
218	Denver	201
232	Waverly	2 2
210	Oakview	246
234	West	286
	Columbus	234
Big Eight		5-6
Sectionals		5th



J. Bunting

DURING A GOLF meet at Pheasant ridge golf course, senior Stephanie Snyder gets set to hit the golf ball.



Mr. K.

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM — From left, Amy Evenson, Deanne Jirak, Kristi Trask, Stephanie Snyder, Lisa Laughlin.



J. Bunting

ABOUT TO drive the ball at Pheasant Ridge Golf course is freshman Scott Messer



K

GOLF TEAM — Back row, from left, Kurt Pietsch, Monte Meyer, Scott Engen, Mike Thomas, Paul Leahy, Dave Wiley, Kevin Wellman, Troy Creery; front row, Coach Dick Marcussen, John Sutula, Doug Trueg, Chris Runyan, Greg Miller, Tim Neboda.

Boys go 7-2 in golf duals

The boys' golf team was faced with many ups and downs during the 1983 season. Coach Dick Marcussen replaced Pat Mitchell as coach for the 1983 season.

The weather disrupted many of the boys' practices and meets. The first four golf meets were postponed due to rain with many other meets being hindered by the weather.

Coach Marcussen felt one of the few downfalls of the season was that players had mental weaknesses, but he was pleased to see that his golfers worked on these weaknesses throughout the year.

Twelve golfers received varsity letters. Golfers receiving letters were seniors Troy Creery, Scott Engen, Greg Miller, Tim Nedoba, John Sutula, Kevin Wellman and Dave Wiley; juniors Paul Leahy and Monte Meyer and freshmen Chris Runyan, Mike Thomas, and Doug Trueg.

Coach Marcussen's overall feeling about the season was that he was happy with his team and he was glad to see that everyone gave his best effort. The team finished the season with a 6-2 dual record.

— Beth Philips

PREPARING TO drive the golf ball is freshman Chris Runyan

Mr. K

CF	OPPONENT	
161	Marshalltown	156
155	Waverly	157
158	NLHS	195
110	East	368
308	Oelwein	333
127	Marshalltown	331
112	Waverly	311
334	Columbus	335
317	West	335
Big Five		3rd
Big Eight championship		1st
Sectionals		6th

Lentsch wins 3 state titles

Girls set six school track records, and Dawn Lentsch won three state championships.

The Tigers won both triangulars in which they competed. They were also Big Five champions for the first time since the meet began.

Seniors Mary Gaffney, Lentsch and Tracy Odle and sophomore Jill Sprague established new school records.

Gaffney set her record in the discus; Lentsch in the 800, 1500 and 3000 meter runs; Odle in the 100 meter hurdles and Sprague in the high jump.

Coach Bert Harris said, "The Tigers return a fine group of 19 underclassmen for the 1984 campaign."

"The squad showed depth and improved steadily as the season progressed," he said. "With the influence of a fine group of new sophomores coming from the junior highs, the future for Cedar Falls track is bright."

— Tami Jensen

WANDA BOLTE strides toward the finish line in the 800 meter run.

M. Trunnell



M. Trunnell

FLYING THROUGH the air in the long jump is Lori Henry (above). Kim Doty and Kim Jensen compete against each other in the 100-meter hurdles (right) in a Tiger home meet.



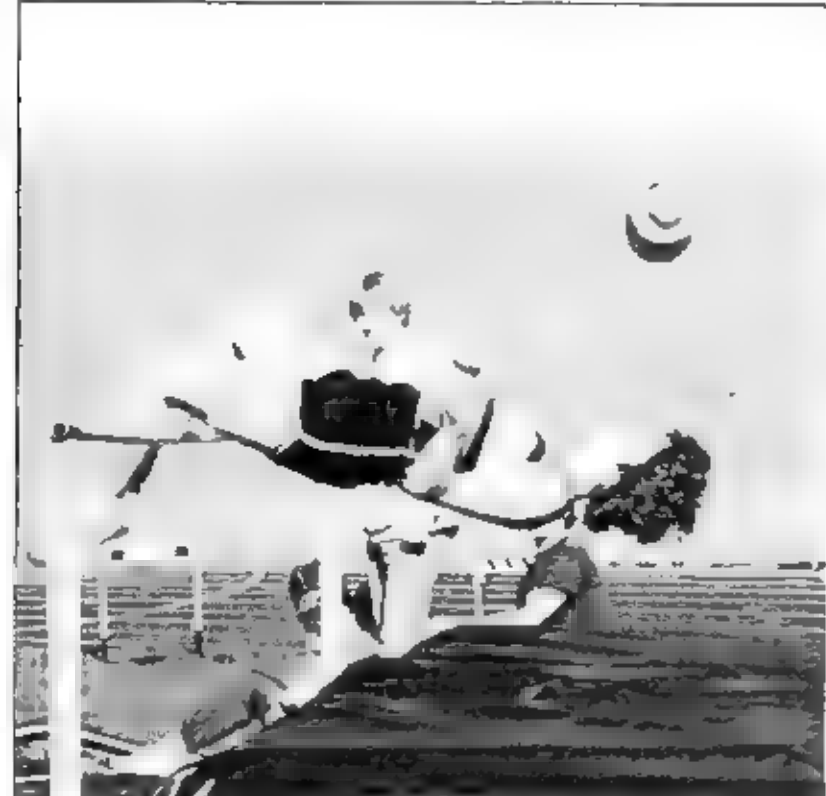
M. Trunnell

MICHELLE LAIPPLE hands off to Ann Cutsforth in the girls' Tiger Invitational.



Mr. K

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — Back row, from left, Kim Doty, Shawn Slobe, Michelle Greene, Lynn Martin, Joan Franke, Lisa Mittelstadt, Jill Sprague, Cami Rolinger, Sue Noack, Ann Cutsforth, Michelle Laipple, Beth Engels, Joan Lawson, Michelle Fisher; middle row, Laurel Whitsett, Joni Minikus, Michaela Sheehan, Beth Foley, Lori Henry, Tami Jensen, Wanda Bolte, Mindy Sharp; front row, Dawn Lentsch, Angie Mikkelsen, Mary Gaffney, Kim Jensen, Carolyn Madsen, Tracy Odle.



M. Trunnell

CLEARING THE high jump bar is Christine Krause, competing in a home track meet.



M. Trunnell



J. Bosting

ALISON BRIGHT gives it all she has in the 100-yard dash.



M. Trunnell

LEADING THE field, state champion Dawn Lentsch crosses the finish line for a victory in the 800 meter run. Lentsch

won state titles in the 800, 1500 and 3000 meter runs at the state meet in Des Moines May 20-21

Track team wins 6 meets

The boys' varsity track team had a very successful season. The team never finished below second in a total of eight outdoor meets. The junior varsity and sophomore teams also had a good season, Coach Rich Engel said.

Many meets were held on the new all-weather track which cost the school \$120,000. Engel said the new track was "like moving from night to day."

Six athletes qualified for the Drake Relays. Mike Flagg placed first in the shot put and second in discus.

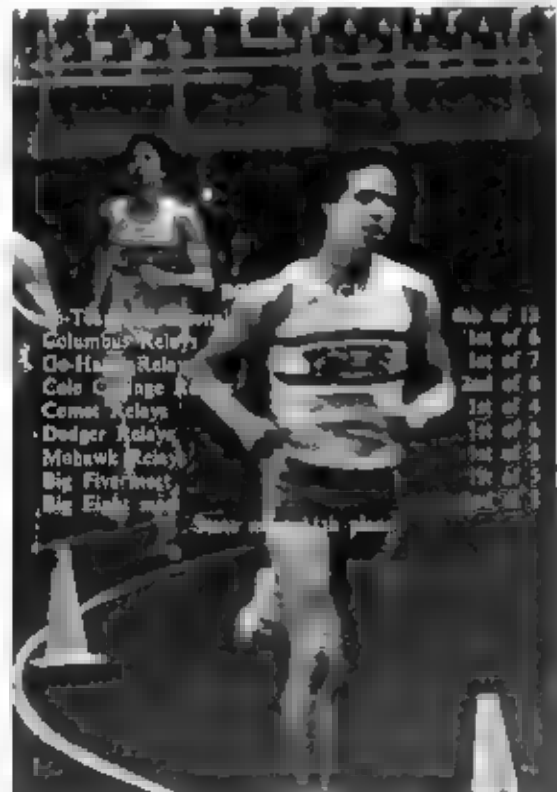
At the state track meet in Des Moines, Cedar Falls took eleventh place. Flagg earned first place in the shot and Drew Waseskuk took third in the 400 meter and fifth in the 200 meter.

Individual state qualifiers were Joel Snell, Jeff Meyers and Waseskuk for the 100; Meyers and Waseskuk for the 200; Waseskuk for the 400; Flagg and Terry Orth for the shot put; and Flagg and Bob Bisbee for the discus. Four relay teams also qualified. Engel felt that the team had a "successful season because of key individuals and team depth." He said he would like to thank the assistants, the parents for their support and mothers for the banquet.

— Kris Spande

KEEPING HIS pace during a meet in the dome is Todd Letney

M. Trunnell



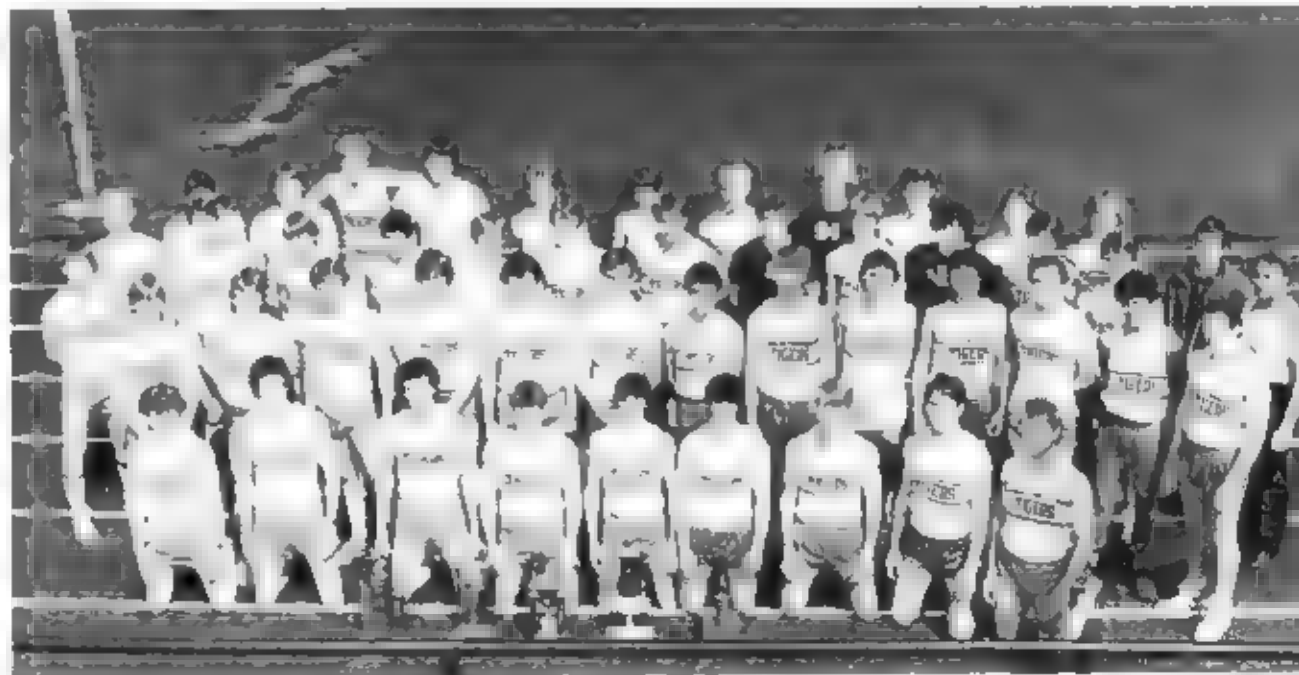
M. Trunnell

BREAKING THE tape to take first place at a track meet in the UNI-Dome is sophomore Joel Snell



M. Trunnell

LEADING THE pack in the two-mile run at a track meet in the UNI-Dome is Trip Kilander.



Mr. K

BOYS' TRACK TEAM — Back row, from left, Allen Corwin, Bob Bisbee, Taylor Pine, Mike Flagg, Steve Obadal, Brad Willhite, Lee Peterson, Jeff Klepfer, Graham Wood, Gerald Sorensen, Scott Rogers; third row, Jeff Smith, Dan Hanson, Mark Winter, Dave Nissen, Tim Cutsforth, Kerry LaCoste, Mike Sash, Tom Kirk, Troy Case, Andy Hazen, Jason Pierce, Dave Wilson, Coach Rich Engel, Assistant Coach Harry Anderson; second row, Bob Way, Trip Kilander, Doug Clark, Vance Ewing, Randy Kibbee, John Gogola, Tony Curtis, Todd Case, Dan VerSteeg, Sam Anderson, Gordy Sorensen, Ernie Castro, Ross Juhl; front row, Eric Handorf, Jeff Brown, Rich Young, Jeff Meyers, Joel Snell, Dan Mallin, Dave Hinz, Bruce James, and Magnus Anderson.



M. Truett

APPROACHING THE pole vault bar is vaulter Jeff Nielsen.



M. Truett

PREPARING TO throw the shotput is state qualifier Terry Orth at a meet.



M. Truett

STRIVING TO cut in for the lead is senior Rich Young.



R. Chase

ATTEMPTING THE high jump is Neil Lewis, slipping over the bar to clear 6 feet.

Girls begin with 4 letterwinners

As the school year ended, Coach Rich Baumann had an optimistic attitude about the rest of the season.

"We are a young team and all we need is a little experience," he said. "Our offensive batting is our strong point. We just have to be more assertive in the outfield."

There were only four returning starters on the team, Angie Mikkelsen at catcher and Mary Gaffney, Kathy Shinstine and Teresa Tangeman, outfield.

Last year the team ended with 23 wins and 7 losses for the season. The team set a new record for most wins in a season.

Returning letterwinners for the 1983 season were Mikkelsen, Shinstine, Gaffney, Tangeman, Debbie Svobodny and Julie Fiddick.

When school was dismissed, the girls had a 2-2 record. Their two wins were against NU High School and East Waterloo, 14-4 and 14-13, respectively.



SLIDING INTO home plate is Kandi Krull. NU's Christie Dillon awaits the ball to tag Krull out. Cedar Falls had 18 hits during the game.

JUST ABOUT to swing is Mary Gaffney. Against NU High the Tigers won, 14-4.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM - Back row, from left, Shawna Baumann, Beth Foley, Carlene Scheel, Michaela Sheehan, Beth Pine, Coach Rich Baumann, Lisa Mittelstadt, Julie Fiddick, Tamu Jensen; front row, Angie Mikkelsen, Mary Gaffney, Kathy Shinstine, Kandi Krull, Debbie Svobodny, Teresa Tangeman.



M. Trummell

CATCHING a ball at first base for the out is sophomore Lisa Mittelstadt.



M. Trummell

AWAITING A pitch from N U., senior Teresa Tangeman is ready to hit the ball. Against N U. High School, Tangeman went 4-4 with two triples.



M. Trummell

RUNNING IN to catch a ball in centerfield is Teresa Tangeman.

Tigers win openers

Varsity baseball team opened the season with a 5-4 win over St Ansgar in the Charles City tournament.

The Charles City tournament kicked off a 50-game schedule for the Tigers. They were scheduled to play 35 high school contests and another 15 contests of American Legion baseball.

Highlights of the season were to include an Urbandale tournament and a Legion trip to Minneapolis. In Minnesota the team was scheduled to play a double header against Albert Lea.

Against St. Ansgar in the Charles City tournament, Phil Woody finished the game two-for-three RBIs. Rick Majerus also had two hits for the Tigers.

Todd Letney pitched five innings in the tournament getting two strikeouts and six walks. He was then relieved by Jeff Ubben, who struck out three in two innings.

Before school ended, the number-10 ranked Tigers were undefeated (3-0 record) beating Columbus both times in a double header.

It took until the last inning for the Tigers to pull off a 4-3 victory over Columbus in the first game, but the Tigers led from start to win the second game 5-2.

— Todd Engels



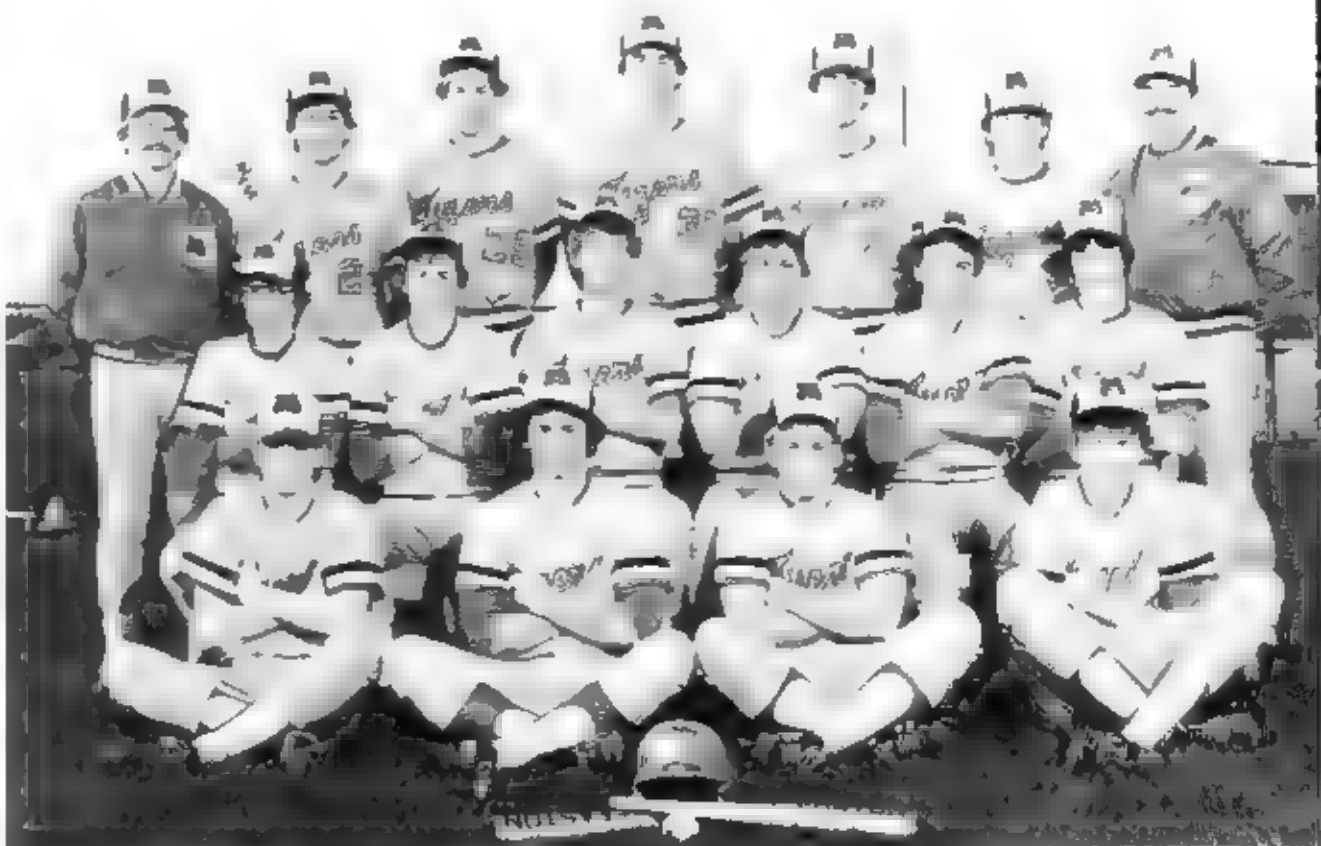
T Engels

RICK MAJERUS gets ready to swing at the ball during the first game of the Tigers' double header with Columbus at the UNI diamond.



T Engels

GETTING READY to pitch the ball to a Columbus Sailor in the second game of the season is Tiger Jeff Ubben. Ubben had only two errors in the game.



Mr K

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Assistant Coach Steve Doeden, Scott Smith, Steve Obadal, Mike Flagg, Neil Lewis, Brad Reifstek, Coach Dave Welter; middle row, Brian Walters, Jeff Ubben, Troy Rhode, Scott Engen, John Tamisica, Rick Majerus; front row, Aaron Lubbert, Todd Letney, Phil Woody, Jim Mudd



T Engels

RUNNING TO home base is Taylor Pine in the Columbus double header. The Tigers won both games with scores of 4-3 and 5-2.



Mr. K

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM — Back row, from left, Jeff Smith, Cam Robinson, Shawn Courtnage, Tad Mozena, Coach Chuck Riehle, Jeff Sorensen, Randy Schultz, Matt Smiley, Phil Clow; middle row, Greg Tollefson, Tom Ritter, Mark

Rappaport, Jim Anderson, Ty Schuler, Craig Lowe, Ross Juhl, Tom Settle, Kurt Jeffrey; front row, Paul Woodward, Rob Mudd, Mark Bohr, Sam Anderson, Mike Ubben.

Sophs lose tough games

The Tigers' sophomore baseball team was scheduled to play 36 games with new head coach Chuck Riehle.

The sophomores opened the season with two setbacks in a double header with Central. The Tigers dropped the first game 8-7. Getting five hits and all of its runs in the third inning, Central won the second game 4-1 in five innings.

The Tigers led only once in the first game when Randy Schultz made the score 2-1. Scoring CF's only run of the second game was Matt Smiley, who got a double, stole third and came home on a passed ball.

Sophomores were 0-2 when the school year ended.

—Todd Engels

Savage Seniors win, 12-6

Seniors and underclass girls met for the annual powderpuff game October 27.

In spite of chilly weather and rough competition, seniors walked away with a 6-point victory over their opponents.

Before the game there was some major disappointment over the fact that jerseys for the sophomores and juniors did not arrive.

Fortunately, the football players lent the girls jerseys for the game.

Another problem that came up was the senior "hit list" of underclass girls they wanted to "take out" early in the game.

By game time, however, girls' spirits were up and they were ready for a good game. There were no major injuries.

During the game, to help cheer on the players, a special group of cheerleaders showed up. On the sidelines, dressed in skirts and sweaters, were several boys ready to lend their spirit to the game.

At the end of the game there were over 100 tired and sore players. The underclass girls departed with groans and the seniors left the field with chants of "We're going to state!"

—Karen Budensiek



M. Trunnell

CHEERLEADERS RANDY Futch, Cliff Mohling and Mark Meier hold up cheerleading coach Wendy Holland just minutes after the seniors won the game.



J. Bunting

THE WINNING team, Savage Seniors, poses in the gym with their coaches. The seniors enjoyed their victory over the sophomores and juniors, but the underclassmen vowed to make a comeback next year.



M. Trunnell

THE SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR team assembles in the gym for a team picture. Showing that they are good sports, some of the players hold up their finger to show "We're number one!"



T Engels

AT THE END of the game the proud and excited seniors gather around their senior coaches Ken Kalthoff, Mike Llewellyn and Bob Bisbee. The seniors ended the night with a 6-point victory over the sophomores and juniors.



E. Wheeler

DURING THE game seniors Leatha Davenport and Penny Gardner do their best to ward off their opponent as they head for another touchdown.



T Engels

GIVING SOME consolation to the Sophomore-Junior team after the game is coach Mark Rolinger. The tired team was disappointed by its loss to the senior team

Arkansas 'Pit' champions

Open Pit, the intramural basketball tournament opened just before spring break, with about 80 students involved.

Open Pit was originally supposed to be played between football and basketball seasons. But because of the extended football season, Open Pit was postponed.

Because of more conflicts, opening games were moved up to before spring break, Phyllis Ver Ploeg, faculty sponsor for the event, said.

Teams were divided into two divisions, the Kindergarten Division and the Preschool Division. Winners of each division met in an Open Pit championship.

Arkansas won the Open Pit championship, defeating Sam Houston Institute of Technology in the final game of the annual intramural basketball tournament.

The remainder of the field included the Vegas Raiders, third; Athletic supporters, fourth; Boomtown Rats, fifth; Hawaiian Punch, sixth; Flintstones, seventh; Sparta U., eighth; Goodwill Industries, ninth, and Generic, tenth.

Ty Schuler of the championship Arkansas team said he liked the fun and excitement of playing in the Open Pit tournament. "It was fun because people were in it you knew," Schuler said. "You didn't have to be good to play, and it gave everyone a chance to play".

Dan Trotter of the Arkansas team claimed "Pit" was fun, "more than just the average basketball tournament. Everyone was out to have fun." Trotter said, "It didn't matter if you won or lost; it was just a lot of fun."

Captains of the Open Pit teams were Dave Conrads - Boomtown Rats, Mike Flagg - Sam Houston Institute of Technology, Mark Petersen - Sparta U., Mark Rolinger - The Flintstones and Jeff Ubben - Hawaiian Punch.

Other captains were Todd Olson - Goodwill Industries, L. D. Bean - Generic, Bruce James - Athletic Supporters, Jeff Heckroth - Arkansas and Andy Seichter - Vegas Raiders.

— Todd Engels



M. Thompson

SCOTT PETERSEN of The Flintstones takes the ball down the court in an Open Pit tournament. The Flintstones placed seventh in the tournament



D. N.

ARKANSAS OPEN Pit champs — From left, Tom Ty Schuler Not pictured: Shaun Topliff, John Lynn Moore, Rick Majerus, Jeff Heckroth, Dan Trotter and and Graham Wood



M. Thompson

AFTER KEEPING Open Pit statistics all night, Diane Sund seems to have had enough. Timekeeper Diane Clow, however, appears to be ready for more basketball action.



M. Thompson

AS TODD OLSON of Goodwill Industries and Scott Petersen look on, Steve King of Goodwill Industries attempts to release the ball as he maneuvers his way toward the basket. Mike Scarbrough of the Flintstones waits in the background in an attempt to get his hands on a rebound.



M. Thompson

WITH A little help from Mike Grieger, Mike Llewellyn of Generic goes for a two-point, one-handed slam dunk.

Castro tops all bowlers

Eighteen students participated in intramural, forming six three-member teams.

Intramural bowlers competed from Nov. 29 - Feb. 7. A post-season awards party was held at Godfather's to conclude the activity.

Team 5 — Dean Fix, Angie Mikkelsen and Diane Sund — finished first. In second place was Team 3 — Kevin Heins, Mark Love and Susan Shaw.

Team six — Ernie Castro, Heidi Coleman and Lisa Willhite — finished third. Team two — Kendra Koupal, Penni Schlimmer and Jill Wiederanders — finished fourth.

Tied for fifth place were team one — Troy Creery, Dori Fouts and Jon Franklin — and team four — Claude Miller, Pat Phalen and Jim Trangsrud.

— Jill Lehman

Intramural Bowling
600 series Ernie Castro 6-6
500 Club Mark Love (556), Jill Wiederanders (553),
Dori Fouts (443), Kevin Heins (578), Dean Fix
(512), Sue Shaw (511), Mike Shaw (510)
200 Club Mark Love (215), Ernie Castro (214), Jill
Wiederanders (225), Kevin Heins (212), Mike
Shaw (211), Dori Fouts (209), Dean Fix (207), Sue
Shaw (20).

D. Lilleskov

A MEMBER of the "500 Club," Dean Fix asks the scorekeeper for his score.



D. Lilleskov

MARK LOVE, a member of the second-place intramural bowling team, tries to pick up a spare.



D. Lilleskov

KEEPING SCORE for her team is Penni Schlimmer. She was a member of Team Two, which finished fourth in the three-month tournament. Her high game for the season was 191.



M. Trunzel

INTRAMURAL BOWLING TEAM — Back row, from left, Kevin Heins, Anne Boerschel (faculty sponsor), Mark Love, Dean Fix; third row, Heidi Coleman, Diane Sund, Dori Fouts, Lisa Willhite; second row, Jill Wiederanders, Penni Schlimmer, Kendra Koupal; front row, Ernie Castro, Susan Shaw.



M Trunell

ATTEMPTING TO BUNT. Amy Pfalzgraf, captain of the Jammin' Rats, the intramural softball tournament champions, takes a vicious swing at the ball. Pfalzgraf's team got four forfeits



M Trunell

SWINGING AT a pitch, Mary Paulson of the Jammin' Rats attempts to get on base.



M Trunell

PITCHER RACHEL WIELAND of The Lords sizes up a batter.

'Rats' win intramurals

Intramural softball started off well, but ended in a strange way.

Sophomore Amy Pfalzgraf's team, the Jammin' Rats, won all four games by forfeit and went on to win the championship game 10-5.

"It's a Cinderella Story. We never practiced much, but when we did, we practiced hard. We'll be back next year," Pfalzgraf said.

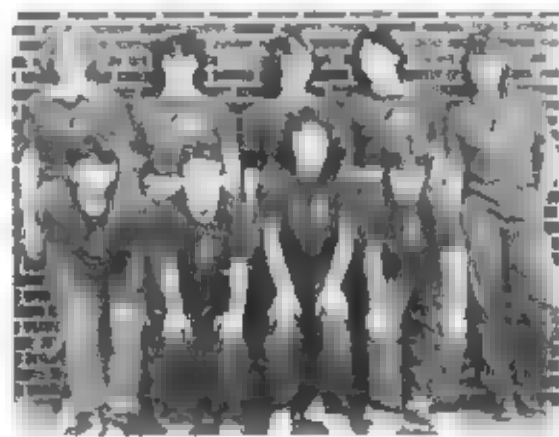
A total of ten teams entered the tournament, but two were forced to drop out because of scheduling difficulties.

There were two divisions to make scheduling easier, since there were so many teams.

Sponsor Anne Boerschel said that there would be some major changes for next year. The teams will be condensed, so there will be fewer forfeits, and more people who want to play will be able to, she said.

"Overall, the tournament went very well," she said. "All the teams had a good time playing, and that's what intramural's are about."

— Jill Lehman



J Lehman

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPS — Back row, from left, Kirsten Gregory, Laura Duncan, Tracy Bandfield, Julie Fiddick, Amy Pfalzgraf; front row, Brenda Carney, Shelli Ross, Denise Jirak, Beth Pine



B Wheeler

TRYING TO keep warm during the winter, John Shephard does his school work while wearing mittens.



M Trunnell

SHOWING THE proper procedure for a slam dunk are Mike Grieger, bottom and Mike Llewellyn, who participated in open pit.

We've come a long way with some outstanding accomplishments by students.

Karen Davis was named Homecoming queen and Mike Flagg reigned as Sadie Hawkins king.

Every other month during the school year, one senior had the honor of being chosen student of the month. Students were chosen by Student Senate.

We had seven foreign exchange students - Magnus Andersson from Sweden, Amaia Betelu Bazo from Spain, Caesar (Ernie) Castro from the Philippines, Anne Pelzer from Germany, Sartoru Baba from Japan, Alejandro (Alex) Azar-Perez from Mexico and Daochoompoo (Ying) Chinwala from Thailand.

- Tami Jensen



A Pfalzgraf

ON VALENTINE'S DAY, Phil Woody and April Dahm watch Steve Obadal inspect a flower



M. Thompson

SHOWING OFF their brilliant costumes on "punk day" during Homecoming week are Jill Lehman, Scott Ripplinger and Kim Moc

People



M. Thompson

ENJOYING THE popular Tom Thumb donuts at Cattle Congress is Jeff Purk

Theron Adams
Michael Agness
Patrick Ala



Michelle Alberts
Christine Allen
Rebecca Allen



Devon Anderson
James Anderson
Samuel Anderson



Wendy Anderson
David Appleby
Judy Archer



Randy Aschbrenner
Kurt Aschenbrenner
Farah Azeem



Sheryl Bader
George Bairnson
John Baker



Traci Bandfield
Marie Barnholtz
Brian Barron
Douglas Bartels
Scott Barthing
Jeffrey Bast
Colleen Beatty
Joel Beener



Eddie Bennett
Daniel Bergeson
Michael Bergmann
Brooke Bixby
Randall Blackford
Stephanie Blonigan
Andrea Boesen
Mark Bohr

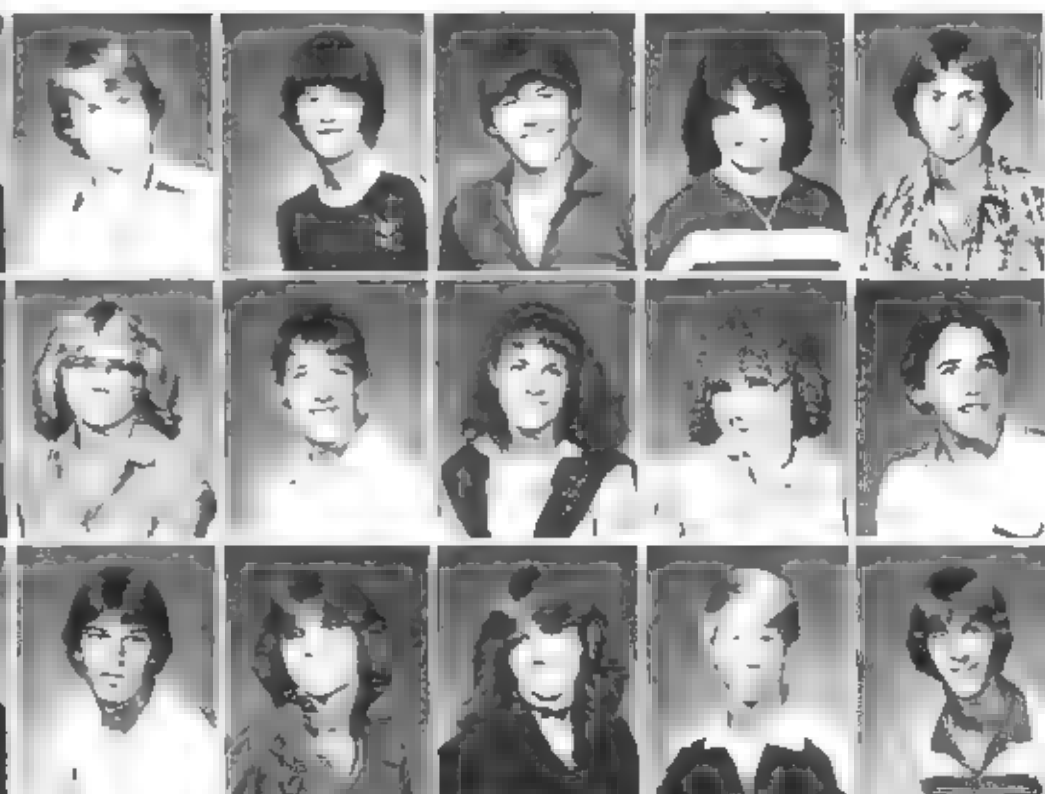


Russell Boten
Ilona Botton
John Brandt
Kerwin Brandt
Alison Bright
Stasi Brown
Tom Bullers
James Burke



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS From left, Cam Robinson, Cami Rolinger, Gordy Sorensen and Monica Stettler. The four were elected during their ninth grade year by their respective junior high classmates. Robinson and Rolinger came from Peet, and Sorensen and Stettler, from Holmes.

K. Spand





JULIE WILLIAMS executes a set in her sixth hour physical education class as Lora McKee and Pam Van Deest watch.

TRYING TO LIVEN up a dull cafeteria study hall, Beth Pine has music to help her with her assignment.

M. Trammell



D. Kibbee

Officers enjoy leadership roles

One of the main objectives of the sophomore class officers was to attempt to secure a bulletin sign to post weekly school activities. Another goal was to obtain one more dance a year.

Officers were elected during their freshman year by their classmates. All said they planned to stay involved in student government throughout high school.

Stettler said she was interested in student council because "I like to do things for people and work with them, and you can make yourself a better person."

Rolinger said, "The school has social benefits because the students are satisfied with an active school."

Sorensen thought that the school benefited from school government because "the students have a voice in what's going on."

Robinson enjoyed school government because "it's interesting to see progress, thinking up ideas and seeing them be carried out."

- Kris Spande



Lora Burton
Kathleen Butler
Brenda Carney
Kevin Carroll
Todd Case
Troy Case
Kevin Champoux
Dacchoompoo Chinwala

Julie Chokos
Ruth Chokos
Denise Clark
Jeffrey Clements
Philip Clow
Angelique Coffin
Steve Collum
Christopher Congdon

Noelle Congdon
Allen Corwin
Shawn Courtage
Jennifer Cranston
Pamela Culbertson
Michele Cunningham
Aaron Curtis
Anthony Curtis

Stephanie Curtis
Kristan Custer
Ann Cutsforth
April Dahm



Andrew Davis
Debra Deibler
John DeLavergne
Vicki DeWalt



Yvonne Deyo
Curtis Dietz
Gregory Dietz
Heather Dion



Dean Dirksen
Glen Dix
Michael Dix
Tammela Dixon



Stephen Doerr
Amy Dorman
Kimberley Doty
Teresa Dumer



June Duncan
Laura Duncan
Larry Eastman
Steven Eastman



Kurt Eichelberger
Michele Ehn
Melissa Ellis
Beth Engels



Heidi Engen
Nancy Etringer
Desia Evans
Merlin Feckers



Melissa Feldpouch
Brenda Felts
Mary Ferris
Julie Fiddick
Michelle Fisher
Steve Fisher
Bryan Fobian
Joan Franke



In spite of increasing costs, about 85 percent of high school students continue to buy class rings, according to Marge Schilling of Schilling Jewelers in Cedar Falls.

Schilling said college-type rings were selling best. She said that in spite of the recession, she has seen a slight increase in ring sales.

The ring style was chosen by the sophomore class officers, and the class got a commission on ring sales, Associate Principal Dean Dreyer said.

Although ring orders were all placed with one company, other jewelers got some business because some people bought birthstones costing half as much, Richard Christi of Richard's Jewelers said.

According to Schilling's estimate, about 85% of the people that went to high school did get class rings.

Some reasons for getting class rings were "To show my kids when I have some," said Brenda Felts. The most common reasons students gave were to remember what sports they were in, and the good times they had in school.

Some of the most common reasons cited for not buying class rings were summed up by Andy Nicholas. He said, "It was not economically feasible on my budget."

Susy Stoll said that the reason she didn't buy a ring was because she was going to buy a birth stone ring instead of a class ring because she didn't think she would wear her ring after she graduated.

— Chuck Bradford





H. Noonan

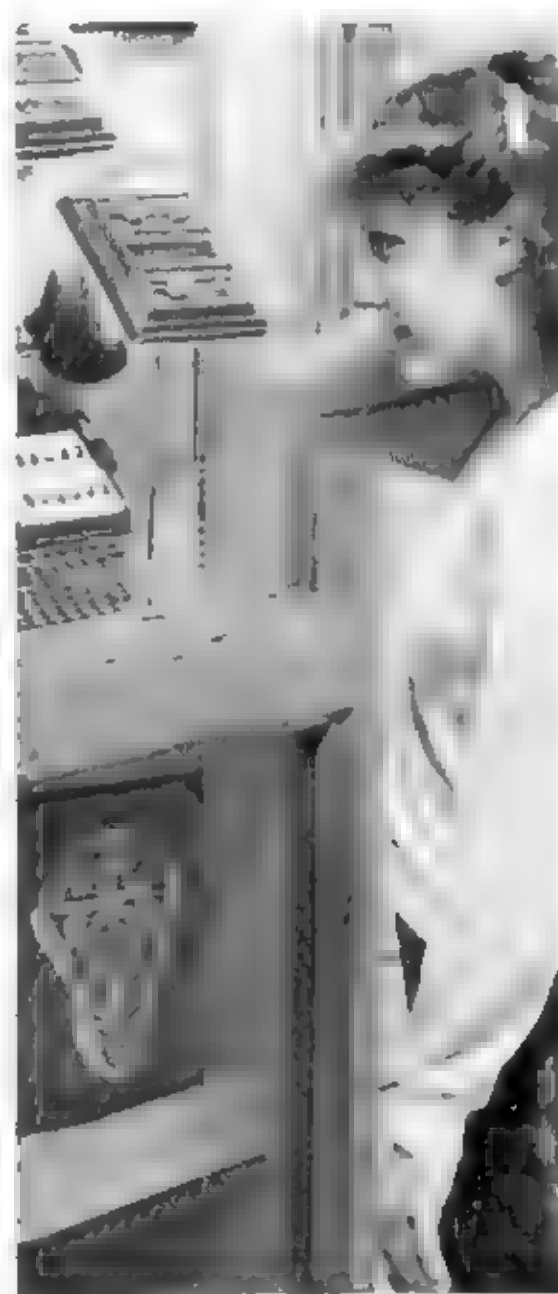
TRYING ON RINGS In their sophomore English class are Karl Kreb, Kathy Krough and Julie Mumm. A representative of Josten's visited each sophomore class in February to discuss class rings and help students place their orders.



C. Bradford

COMPARING CLASS ring styles at Schilling Jewelry is Richard Hathaway Senior. Laura Driscoll, a Schilling employee, assists him in making a selection from the styles on display.

Traditions 'ring' true



M. Trunell

MAKING THE BIG decision as she examines a class ring display near the guidance office is Sue Klemp.



Curtis Franklin
Robert Frohn
Renee Futch
Jennifer Gadow
Angie Gaffney
Susan Gardiner
Michelle Gatewood
Karla Gavlock

Kary Gavlock
Julie Godsey
Mitchell Goetz
John Gogola
Mark Goodman
Randy Goodson
Troy Graen
Kelly Grant



Michele Gray
Pamela Gray
Suzette Gray
Michelle Greene
Scott Greenwood
Kirsten Gregory
Richard Gronowski
Lisa Haberkamp



Abigail Hagarty
James Hammer
Scott Handberg
Stephen Handorf
Mette Hanson
Rachel Hanson
Valerie Hanson
Tina Hart



Angela Hatcher
Andrew Hazen
Meagan Hazzard
Dawn Heath
Heidi Henning
Lisa Henry
Mary Hesa
Travis Hildebrandt



Tammy Hulmer
David Hinz
Dennis Hoer
Kendra Holler
Todd Holmes
Renee Hoppenworth
Paul Huffman
Matthew Hundley



Gerald Ingham
Monica Izer
Debra Jacobsmeier
James Janssen
Leslie Janssen
Shannon Jensen
Michael Jerke
Caren Jeys



Denise Jirak
Jeffrey Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Jo Johnson
Kreg Johnson
Gina Jones
David Jordan
Beth Jorgensen



Brock Juhl
Ross Juhl
Sheila Keeling
Robin Keigan
Kristine Kelly
Kimberly Kintzel
William Kirchmann
Laurie Klages



Kurt Klammer
Susan Klempe
Sarah Klemuk
Nancy Klocke
Tasha Knepe
Michael Kospke
Kelly Kothoff
Bryan Korte





M. Truncell

Offbeat humor gets laughs

"LIKE G'DAY, eh?" says Bob McKenzie (Jeff Mundt), right, as he and Doug (Mark Nickel) read "the old activity calender", part of the school's daily announcements.

Beginning in 1980, certain phrases crept into our vocabulary and dominated our speech with amazing regularity, such as "Take off, hoser!" and "G'day, eh?"

The creators of these catchy lines were as popular as the lines themselves. They were Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, who portrayed two Canadian brothers otherwise known as Bob and Doug McKenzie.

Their talk show, known as "The Great White North," began as a joke in response to the Canadian T.V. regulations demanding that all "homegrown" shows had to contain some original Canadian material. Their joke backfired, however, when the show became a success. Their first album disappeared from the stores, while other fans showed their support in

various ways; from Bob and Doug parades, to backbacon festivals.

The hosts of "The Great White North" basically concerned themselves with the trivial problems of the world, such as the lack of parking space at Doughnutworld, what to do with a flat tire, or even how to scare beer manufacturers into a free case of beer by raising baby mice in empty beer bottles and returning them to the company.

Yet here, in our very own school, we had a duplicate set of McKenzie Brothers, otherwise known as Jeff Mundt and Mark Nickel. In answer to why they began their compulsive hoseheading, Nickel replied, "We started doing it just for the fun of it for the announcements." Their act caught on and they began performing for

school assemblies.

The costumes were easy to find. "We just used old boots and parkas that we found around the house, but the hats we got at Goodwill." As to their favorite part of the routine, they both favored the melodic bird call used as their introduction.

Both Mundt and Nickel agreed that they themselves were nothing like the real Bob and Doug. "No way, hoser," said Nickel. "Like those guys are too crazy and naive even for me!"

Yet Mundt concerned himself with the facts. "First off, we're not Canadian, and secondly, we don't drink that much beer!"

— Kerrie Hagge



Patricia Kozak
Kathleen Kramer
Mike Kramer
Christine Krause
Karl Krieb
Kathryn Krogh
Michele Laipple
Douglas Lawson

Joan Lawson
Cathy Lee



Steve Leder
David Lem



Michelle Lemons
Grant Leverenz



Ray Lewis
Whitney Lindell



Kristen Lindholm
Nancy Liu



Chad Livingston
Christopher Loneragan



Marc Long
Craig Lowe



John Lynch
Angela Madson
Scott Magers
Shelley Malam
Daniel Mallin
John Markey
Lyonette Martin
Christopher Martinson



Kimberly Mashek
Harlan Mathes
Jeffrey Mathes
Doug Matthias
Denise McCann
Leslie McCulloch
Kurt McCunniff
Deborah McDonald



M. Trussell

AIMING FOR the highest branches of the tree, Rick Seres shows off his favorite TPing technique



M. Trussell

THE TREES, bushes and basketball hoop in this yard are adorned with streaming toilet paper. The victim in this case is Troy Denkinger

Students take on exterior decorating

TPing has become a favorite tradition among Cedar Falls students. Throughout the year, various coaches, team members and other students spent hours removing toilet paper from their trees, bushes, cars and anything else that happened to be in their yards.

Asked why they TPed swim team members and coaches, swimmer Lori Mickey said, "It's fun and it promotes team spirit."

Cheerleader Jenny Jordan commented, "It's fun to do on certain occasions, but I don't like to be the one who gets TPed, because it's a mess to clean up."

Students said that they usually spend about 20 minutes TPing one house. Football player Steve Obadal said, "It takes about 20 minutes to clean up." But others asked replied with answers from 15 minutes to two or three months if it's left in the trees.

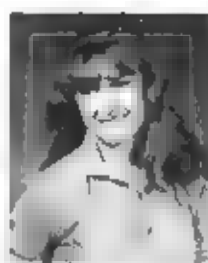
The most notorious TP job was the annual TPing of swim coach Dick Marcussen. For the past 13 years the swim team members have gotten together to TP their coach after big meets.

At one time Marcussen had 106 rolls of toilet paper strung from tree to tree in his front yard. Asked if he minded being TPed, he replied, "Sometimes it gets aggravating when it's done too much, but the team has fun and it keeps them together."

Although TPing could be messy to clean up and dangerous if the TPer's get caught, students had fun spicing up boring nights by decorating houses with toilet paper.

Because it was enjoyed by many students and even alumni it will probably be around for many years to come.

— JoAnn Bach



Laura McKee
Scott McRoberts



Adam Michels
Kim Mickens



Christopher Miller
Mary Miller



Paul Miller
Scott Miller



Brenda Minikus
Lisa Mittelstadt



Scott Moehlis
Michael Mollie



John Morse
Robert Mudd



Jennie Muller
Julie Mumm
Kerry Nance
Brian Neal
Phillip Nelson
Bradley Nichols
Samia Nijm
David Nissen



Susan Noack
Julie Nottger
Scott Ochsner
Mark Olejniczak
Kristie Olsen
Mark Olson
Jon Olson
Jill Orr

Kevin Orth



Meissa Osborn



Kelly Otten



Scott Pagel



Angela Pape



Ray Paquin



David Pardoe
Sheri Parker
James Pashby
Mary Paulson
Kurt Pedersen
Chad Petersen
Christine Petersen
Lee Petersen



Amy Pfalzgraf
John Phalen
Elizabeth Pine
Kenneth Polk
Joseph Porter
Troy Powell
Alisha Quinn
Mark Rappaport



Kurt Rasmussen
Quint Reelfs
Lara Richardson
Thomas Ridder
Douglas Rippe
Nicholas Roberts
Troy Roberts
Cameron Robinson



DARCY CANBY obviously gets the hang of it as she races towards the finish line at the end of a long hour. During

the hour, students learned the basics of cross country skiing and how to get up without taking off their skis.

M. Trunne

Taking advantage of the winter's only snow, juniors went cross country skiing February 15.

As part of the physical education class, the Iowa National Guard supplied all the necessary equipment as well as instructors for the day.

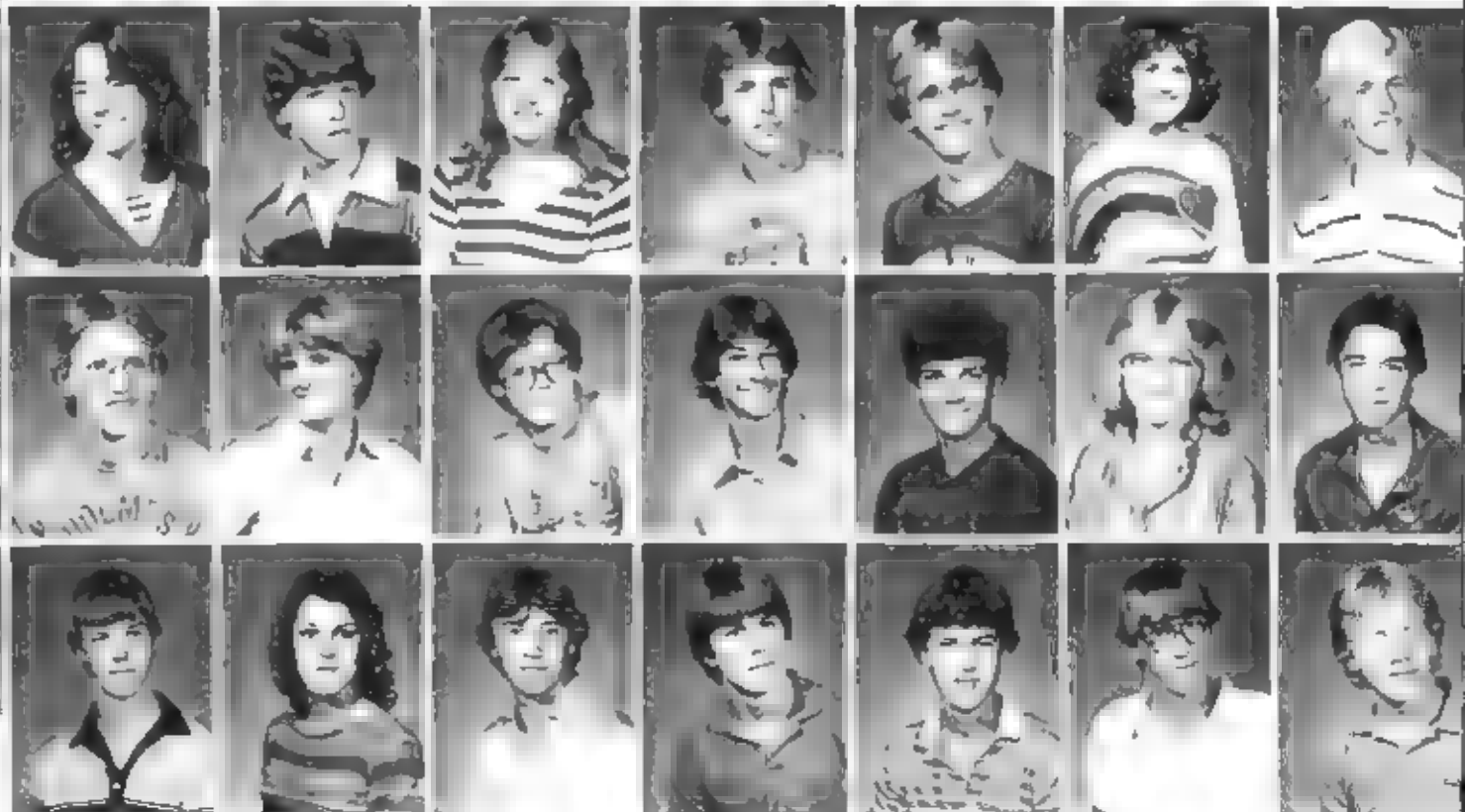
Physical education teacher Jim Renning, coordinator of the program, said, "The weather was terrible. The snow was slushy and very difficult to ski in, but overall I think everyone did very well. For several of the students it was their first experience on skis."

The skiing session was held at the Fairview Cemetery because of lack of buses to take the

students elsewhere. According to Renning, the purpose of the phys ed program is to teach students a variety of activities that they can do in their leisure time.

Cross country skiing is ideal for people who live in the midwest because of the available facilities, and it is reasonably priced, he said. This was the sixth year in a row that the Guard helped the school by teaching the students a sport that otherwise wouldn't be taught because of lack of facilities.

— Kerrie Hagg





Juniors try slopes on skis



T Engels

"WHAT DO you mean 'move your feet?'" asks Rick Majerus as he gets a taste of cross country skiing and hits the snow in full force. He said standing was "fairly easy, but trying to move at the same time was another story!"

M Trunzel

SHOWING EXTREME concentration, Karla Meyer demonstrates her newly acquired skill on skis to her fellow skiers, some of whom were also on unfamiliar ground.

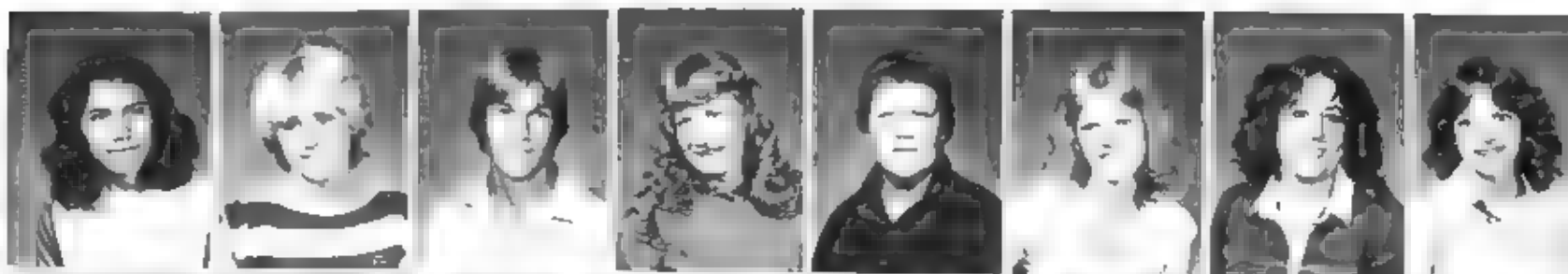


Camryn Rolinger
Michele Ross
Michael Rube
Jennifer Ryan
Michael Ryen
James Sadler
Shirley Saeger
Shelly Sands

Tammie Schmidt
Kurt Schreiber
Ty Schuler
David Schwantes
Barbara Seavey
Richard Secor
Sandra Secor
Tom Settle

Tammy Sevey
Michelle Sharp
Mindy Sharp
Thomas Sherman
Robert Silverson
Tracy Simon
Elen Simpson
Steven Skiles

Paul Slick
Shawna Slobe
Steve Smalley
Ann Smith
Kevin Smith
Lisa Smith
Valerie Smith
Lori Smock



Joel Snell
Chris Sorensen
Gerald Sorensen
Gordon Sorensen
Jeffrey Sorensen
Michael South
Kristin Spake
Michael Spier



Jill Sprague
Linda Stachovic
Clint Stainbrook
Anthony Staut
Jeffrey Stealy
Pamela Steele
Monica Stettler
Terry Stevens



Timothy Stevens
Lisa Stilwell
Mickey Stokes
Barbara Streeter
Stephanie Swallow
Roberta Swan
Darryl Sweeney
Tracy Swingen



Michelle Tangen
Phillip Teasford
Thomas Thode
Jeffrey Thomas
Mark Thompson
Darrin Thran
Gerald Tiller
Timothy Timmer



Gregory Tollefson
Dana Tonn
Laura Tramontin
Gary Treichel
Brian Tressler
Sally Trost
Shelly Tunwall
Dawn Ulrich



Marcia Unruh
Pamela Van Deest
Daniel Ver Steeg
Susan Vognsen
Steve Walljasper
Dawn Warnke
Sheri Wasserfort
Robert Way



Heidi Wedemeier
Tenney Weekley
Lisa Westcott
Timothy Wetrich
Grant Wheeler
Laurel Whitsett
Lisa Whitsett
Craig Wiegardt



Rachel Wieland
Julie Williams
David Wison
Mark Winter
Graham Wood
Paul Woodward
Bryan Young
Troy Zimmerman



NO FOOTBALL CLEATS ON TRACK SURFACE

ON THEIR WAY to a football practice at George Hauser Field, two members of the football team prepare to cross the carpet covering a section of the newly-installed all-weather track. To protect the track surface, cleats are outlawed there

A new all weather track to keep athletes and the entire community on their toes was completed in September

Rich Engel, head track coach, said the spring track team will be able to start earlier and will be able to work out on the new track rather than in the street or gym.

The last year's track team was hurt by having only 10 practices on the track the first month and a half of the season, Engel said "This was a great disadvantage to our team because most of the opposing teams were able to hold their practices on a track."

Engel explained that lanes on the new track are wider allowing hurdles to be set in the lanes. It has a rubberized, all weather surface which is easier on legs when running. It has permanent lane lines and markings.

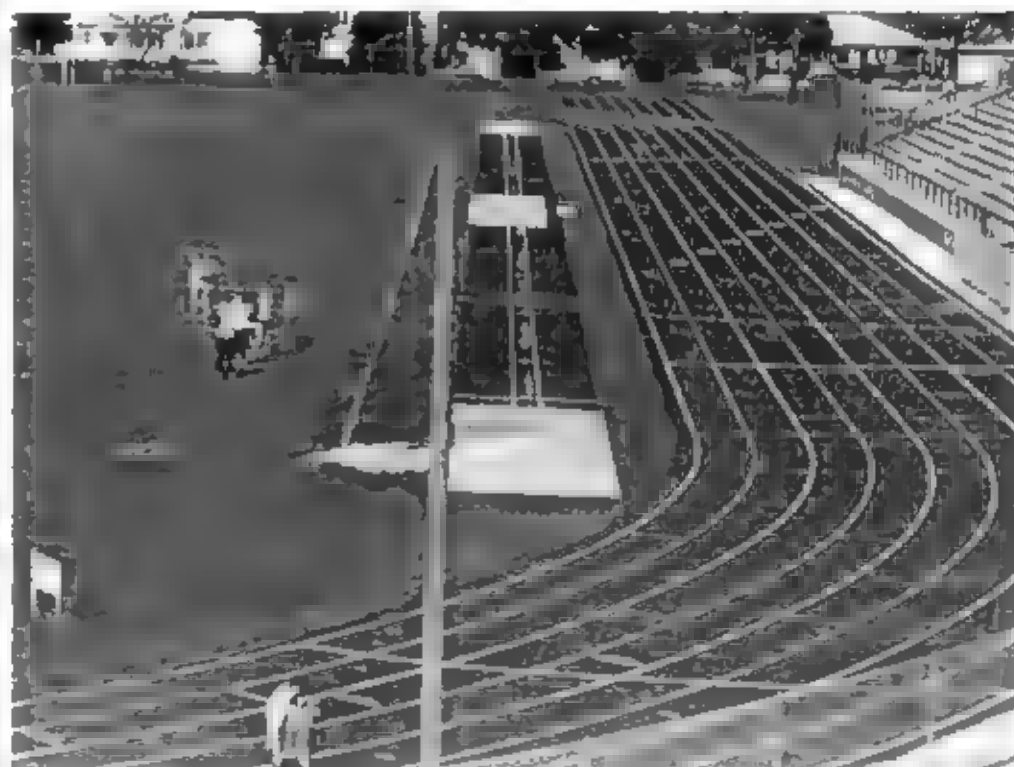
"All of this means less maintenance because the surface of the track won't have to be prepared or marked before every meet," he said. "Another major benefit of this track is that we now have a high jump rather than using the parking lot."

"This track has a common finish line which makes a meet easier to watch and time races. One of the major advantages of this track is that the times will be faster than they were on the cinder track we had before," Engel said

Rules for the new track prohibit spikes, roller skates, bikes or high heeled shoes because they can pierce the rubberized surface, he said

"The track will not be used just for the track participants" Engel said. "It is for PE classes and the general public." The new track

Track gets new rubberized surface



DURING A SIXTH HOUR gym class, girls play soccer on the football field as girls' track coach Bert Harris and physical education department head Jim Renning inspect the new all-weather track surface. Besides being used by track teams, the new track was used by physical education classes and was available to the community

will also be used for junior high and college track meets

Another large advantage of the new track is that it was not paid for by taxes. Floyd Winter, director of secondary education, said the new track cost approximately \$120,000. All of this money came from the school house site fund which can only be used for improving school grounds or buildings

Furthermore, the track used only the interest on the principal in this fund Winter also stressed the fact that the new track "is for the entire community."

Bert Harris, girls' track coach, said, "Our track is the best all weather track in the state of Iowa!"

— Karen Budensiek

Bobbi Azarons
Sean Abbas
Sabrena Abben
Jill Abels
Gary Adams



Eva Aelmans
Gregory Allen
Michael Allen
Sandra Allen
David Anderson



Gary Anderson
Janelle Anderson
Jayne Anderson
Rod Aneweer
Julie Aschoff



Tara Babcock
Jill Bach
JoAnne Bach
George Bailey
Scott Baker



Shell Bakker
Joseph Bean
Toneane Bean
Robin Beebe
Steven Bennett



Debra Bergeson
Kelly Berry
Kirk Besh
Christine Bess
Jennifer Beiz



Bradley Bigelow
Roger Blakesley
Deborah Blassl
Dan Bliton
Bryan Blonigan
Doris Bockoven
Wanda Bolte
Teresa Borsheim



Russell Bowen
Charles Bradford
Christine Bradt
David Brandt
Melissa Brandt
Lincoln Brant
Rodney Brewster
Robert Brimacomb



Jacki Brown
Tammy Brown
Todd Brown
Paul Buchholz
James Budensiek
Karen Budensiek
Kent Burbridge
Russell Burgin



Junior class officers arranged and put on Homecoming, a Valentine's Day flower sale, junior-senior prom and other events.

Class members received a \$15 second place award on their Homecoming float.

Secretary-treasurer Kris Meyer felt her job was necessary and said she liked to keep things organized.

Vice-president Mark Rolinger said, "I feel pretty lucky to have this job. Student officers do a lot more than people give them credit for."

Junior class officers worked together thinking up new ideas and dealing with problems or situations when they arose.

President Terry Mohling said she liked her job, but she felt it was a lot of responsibility. She also said she tried to keep the juniors' spirit up throughout the year.

- Marlene Kampman



Officers organize fund raisers



M. Kampman

PAINTING A SIGN for the junior hallway during Homecoming preparations are Laura Foldpouch, left, and Lori Henry. Students from each of the three classes decorated one of the first floor halls for the annual competition during Homecoming week.



M. Trunnell

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — From left, Terry Mohling, president, Kris Meyer, secretary-treasurer, and Mark Rolinger, vice president. The three, elected in May 1982, had charge of planning activities for their class during the year and represented juniors on Student Senate.



Karla Burkhardt
Kristi Burkholder
Lori Buser
Cheryl Byerly
David Cable
Darcy Canby
Michael Canby
Thomas Carley

Kimberly Carmichael
Kimberly Carney
Roderick Cavin
Gina Cervetti
Tracy Cherney
Charles Christensen
Daniel Christensen
Anne Cizek

Robin Cizek
Douglas Clark
Beth Clute
Monique Coffin
Heidi Coleman
Jon Conradi
David Coonradt
Laura Cornell

Sharon Cornwel.
Renee Crandal,
Timothy Crawford
Denise Cronin
Kimberly Culbertson
Pamela Curren
Timothy Cutsforth
Anthony Dalrymple



Terry Dame.
Brenda Jo Daniels
Jennifer Day
Barbara DeBerg
Robert DeGroote
Troy Denkinger
Cheryl DeSmidt
Christopher Dietz



Thomas Dobson
Carol Doeden
Matthew Dolan
Jean Dowell
Patrick Doyle
Lisa Driscoll
Joseph Dumer
Stephen Dunbar



Leonard Duncan
Deborah Eastman
Mark Egner
Kenneth Elliott
Diane Engel
Todd Engels
Steven Erickson
Angela Erne



John Evenson
Vance Ewing
Laura Feldpouch
Amy Fimreite
Dean Fix
Shelly Fix
Christopher Fleming
Elizabeth Foley



Judith Franke
Angela Freeland
Paul Froehner
Christine Fuller
Nicole Fulton
Linda Gambie
Lenny Gard
Tim Gardner



Renee Genolous
Tim Gerholdt
Heidi Geving
Tammy Gjere
Jeanette Gloviak
Shirley Godsey
Ty Graham
Tracy Granneman



Keith Grant
Darren Grapp
Karen Gray
Todd Gray
Troy Greenwood
Todd Gutknecht
Kelly Haes
Paul Hagner



Carolyn Hahn
Tony Hanterman
Penny Haupnik
Jon Halverson
Jeffrey Hammer
Julie Hammer
David L. Hansen
David W. Hansen





S. Ripplinger

EXAMINING THE CONTENTS of a Tylenol capsule are Rhonda McCulloch, left, and Dawne Sheibley

Tylenol scare affects packaging

After seven people in the Chicago area died from taking cyanide laced Extra Strength Tylenol in early October, Tylenol packages were pulled off store shelves across America.

Everyone seemed to be asking the same question, "What can people do to protect themselves from using unsafe over the counter drugs such as aspirins, vitamins, or even eye drops?" After the Tylenol scare someone even put acid in eye drops.

"Even if we seal the containers like prescription drugs, some person will find a way to outsmart the seal," replied Bob

Wagner, pharmacist at Medical Arts Pharmacy in Waterloo.

"Pressure from consumers will force manufacturers to change their packaging procedures," said Scott Sanford, a pharmacist at Osco Drug, Thunder Ridge Shopping Center.

Both pharmacists said consumers should check packages to see that medicines have not been tampered with.

After the Tylenol scare in Chicago, there were other scares around the world like threatening to inject insecticide in gallons of milk in Iowa and injecting other types of poisons in mouth wash in Florida.

Within weeks of the "Tylenol scare," new packaging procedures for over-the-counter drugs were instituted. To promote the new Tylenol, the company offered free packages to consumers.

— Laura Frisch



Doyle Hansen
Daniel Hanson
Kermit Harless
Betty Harmon



Valena Haugebak
William Heath
Kim Heckroth
Kevin Heins



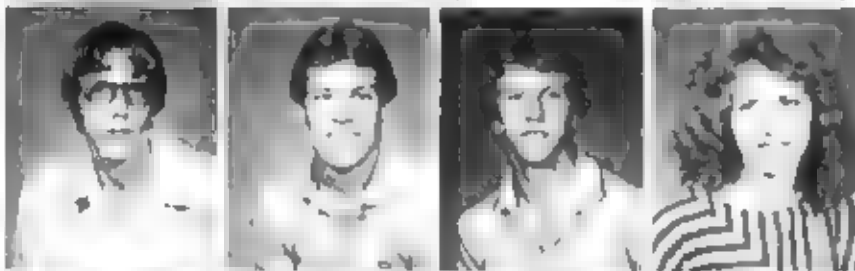
Kyle Helland
Jennifer Henderson
Lori Henry
Roxanne Henry



David Herbsleb
Sarah Hewett
Susan Hewett
Darrin Hudebrand



Henry Hilmer
Matthew Hoeffey
Michael Hogan
Andrea Hopkins



Bradley Horstman
Elizabeth Howard
Gayle Howard
Larry Howard



Brian Huisman
Christopher Hull
Terri Hundley
Jody Huisome



Amy Huth
Edward Ihde
JoDee Jacobson
Troy Jacobson



Constance Janssen
Thomas Jenkins
Tamara Jensen
Jean Johnson



T Engels

REVEALING HER personality and hobbies, Dianna Maytum decorates her locker with posters and stickers.



T Engels

TO SATISFY her hunger, Kelly Berry said she chose a collection of food photos to adorn the inside of her locker.

Locker art enlivens halls

To make their lockers more exciting, many students chose to decorate them.

Heidi Noonan said she decorated her locker "to provide laughter in the middle of an ordinary day. When I open my locker, I laugh because the things I have in my locker are extremely humorous."

"I need some inspiration to get me going in the morning," said Catherine Wilcox.

Decorating lockers didn't take long and wasn't difficult. Most students said they got their ideas from magazines, newspapers and friends.

Monica Stettler made her locker interesting using volleyball posters. "After the team put their time and effort into the posters, I don't want to throw them away," she said.

Dianna Maytum said, "Anything dirty we put up."

Some of the more unique decorations were mirrors, wrapping paper and comic strips.

Custodian Dorothy Payne said she didn't really mind people putting things up in their lockers and that lockers required minimum clean up.

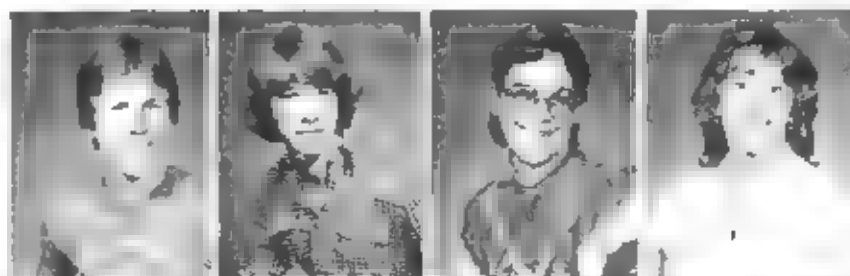
Since students retained the same lockers from one year to the next she said, "Usually the stick-on stuff like bumper stickers we just leave over the summer, but if the decorations are put up with tape, we take them down at the end of the year."

Belva Weber said she didn't decorate her locker. "I was planning on it," she said, "but I couldn't find the time with all the homework the teachers give out. We did last year, though."

Most students who didn't decorate their lockers said they couldn't find the time or the materials for decorations.

Decorating lockers was one way to brighten the school day and add a little excitement, many students said

— JoAnne Bach



Kevin Johnson
Steve Johnson
Dawn Jones
Laureen Jones



Scott Jones
Terry Jones
Jennifer Jordan
Marlene Kampman



Jon Kao
Joel Katcher
Kevin Kelly
Wendy Kent



Dawn Kibbee
Randy Kibbee
Trip Kilander
Juanita Kimpston



Anne King
Tom Kirk
Chad Kleinmeyer
Jeffrey Kieper



Katrina Klingenberg
Kathryn Klinger
Lea Kloster
Dorothy Knapp



Christopher Knief
Linda Knoll
Perry Kohls
Christopher Kohn



Bobbi Kono
Andrew Koopman
Kendra Koupal
Trudy Kratz



Claudia Kratzenstein
Steve Krause
Daniel Krejchi
Donald Kriens



WORKING WITH the school's computerized attendance program, Associate Principal Dean Dreyer and attendance secretary Carol Olsson enter information

into the computer. The new program, implemented at the beginning of the second semester, was written by a math teacher at Clinton High School.

M. Trunell

Michelle Krull
Kerry LaCoste
Susan Lang
Greg Larson
Ken Lawson
Mark Laylin
Paul Leahy
Jill Lehman



Dale Lewis
Frank Lewis
Angela Liebke
Christopher Lilly
Lori Lohman
Khin Long
Rodney Long
Sarah Longnecker



Grant Lorzung
Mehnda Lourie
Troy Love
Shelli Lovell
A. Dieter
A. Dieter Lubbert
Diane Madsen
Richard Majerus
Timothy Majerus



Eileen Malm
Leo Manahl
Lynn Manley
Richard Marsh
Timothy Matthews
Dianna Maytum
Pat McCarthy
Brian McCullough



Computerized attendance begins

Seniors were the first of the three classes to be reduced to four-digit numbers by the attendance office.

Beginning with second semester, seniors' absences and tardies were tabulated by an Apple II computer in the attendance office. Three weeks later, the whole student body was under the computerized attendance system.

Associate Principal Dean Dreyer introduced the computerized attendance system at the beginning of the second semester. The system helped save time and made attendance records more readily accessible to parents.

The computer program kept a

running tally of students' absences and tardies. It notified the computer operator when a student had three tardies during the semester. After six tardies in a semester, students' privileges were suspended by administrators.

Daily attendance was taken in each class and reported to the attendance office hourly and keyed into the computer sixth hour. A printout was made listing all students who were unaccounted for during any period of the day.

Copies were distributed and posted so students could check the lists for their names and clear any absences listed with the attendance office.

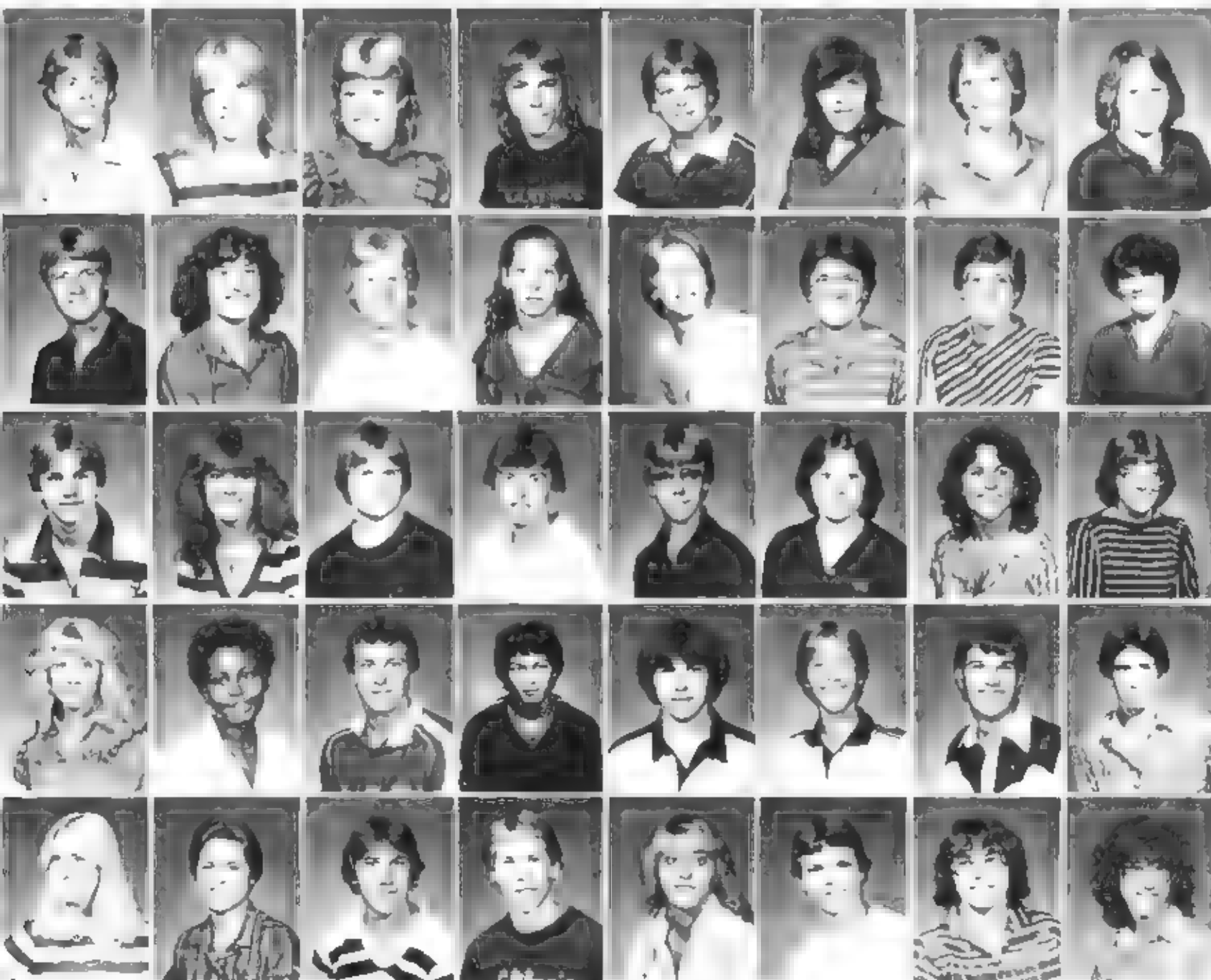
If a parent had called in for the student, the student's name did not appear on the absentee lists.

Dreyer said the goal was "if a parent calls in for a student, the student will not have to report to the attendance office for an admit."

Dreyer said the new procedure saved time, simplified bookkeeping and fostered better home-school communications.

"Because of the program's speed, it makes it more difficult for students to skip class," Dreyer said. "It does make the students more accountable, but that's not our purpose."

— Teresa Tangeman



Bradley McCunniff
Michele McCunniff
Lisa McFarlane
Dale McInroy
Mark Meier
Jacqueline Meyer
Karla Meyer
Kristen Meyer

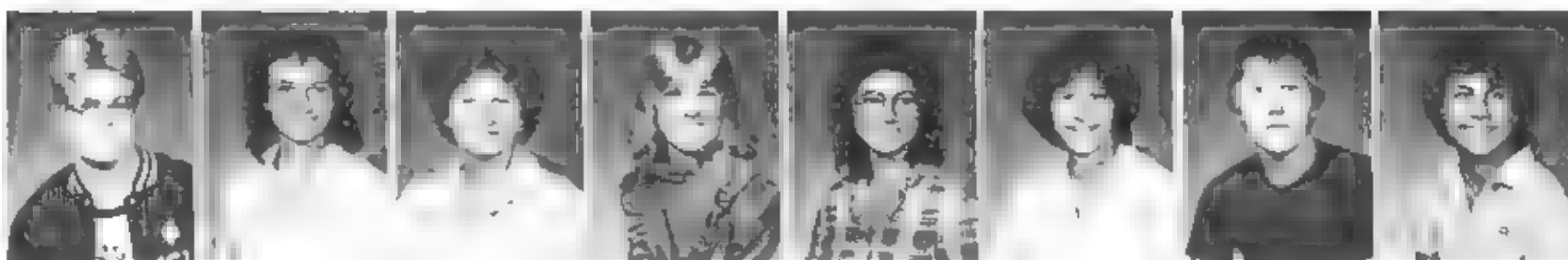
Monte Meyer
Lori Mickey
Gary Minkus
Joni Minkus
Robert Minnick
Patricia Mitchell
Teresa Mohling
Dawn Monaghan

Thomas Moore
Sarah Morrow
Patrick Morse
James Mudd
Todd Mueller
Lori Munson
Michelle Murphy
Jennifer Neessen

Angela Nelson
Michelle Nelson
Michael Nesvik
Hao Ngo
Andrew Nicholas
Chris Niederhauser
Merle Niehaus
Jeffrey Nielsen

Heidi Noonan
Autumn North
Ward Northrup
Steven Obadal
Stephanie Olsen
Richard Olsson
Celeste Oson
Pamela Page

David Pagel
Susan Pardoe
Michelle Parker
Monique Pashby
June Pech
Jennifer Pershing
Steven Petersen
Ann Peterson



M. Trannell

SURROUNDED BY AVID admirers, Joe Roderick stops to shake hands and have his picture taken. Roderick had

just finished a session of "Mousercise" as Pluto at College Square Mall, part of a shopping center promotion

Junior joins Mickey and friends on stage

Have you ever wanted to make money by dressing up like an animal? That's what Joe Roderick did for about 13 days.

Roderick played the part of Pluto during College Square's October "Mousercise" campaign. He, three other characters and two Mouseketeers performed at the mall, at area hospitals, and at the National Cattle Congress. The characters gave a special performance for the United Way. The annual campaign was kicked off with a parade in and around the mall.

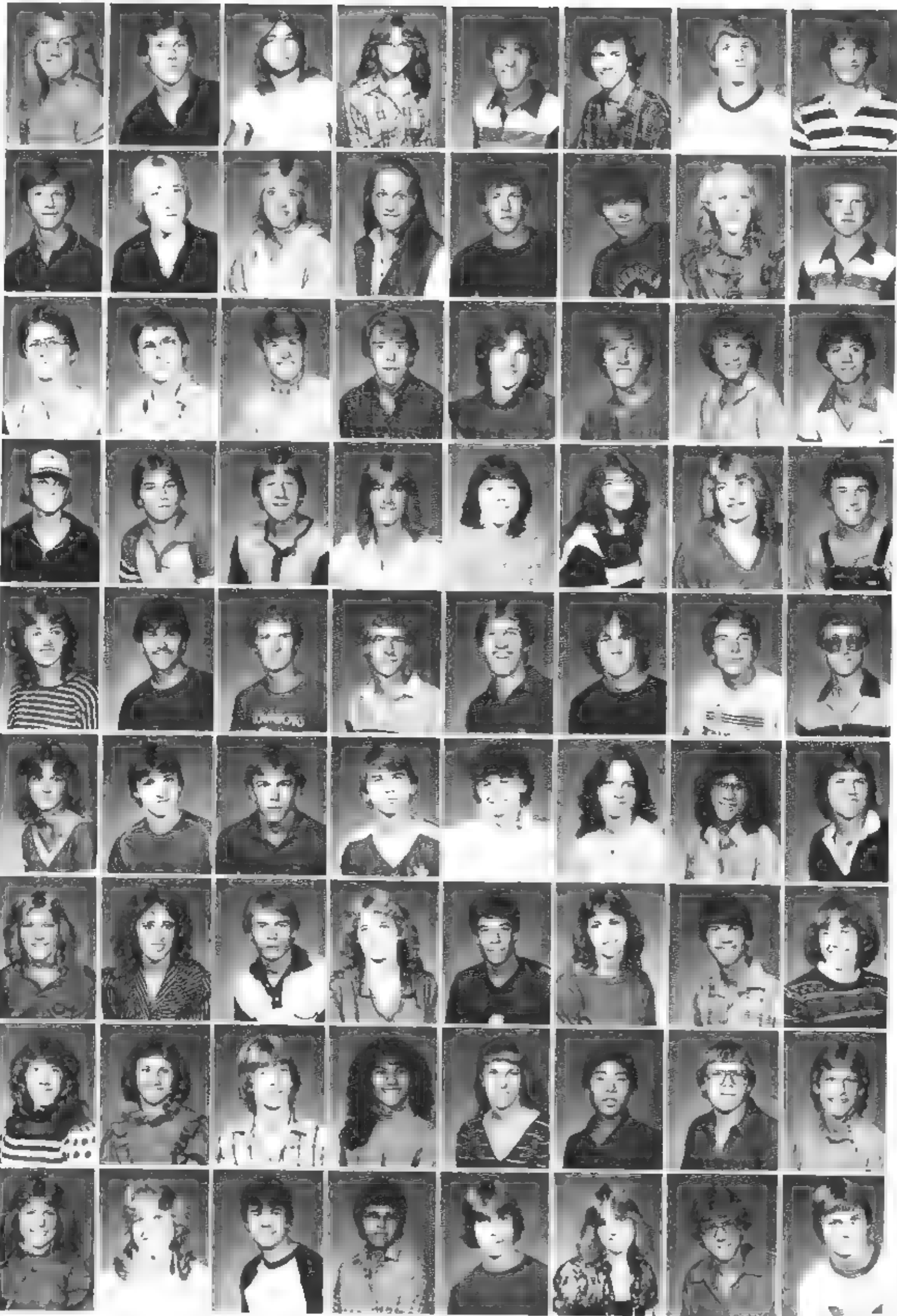
Theater director Charles Koch was informed of the "Pluto" job by Liz Coogan, advertising marketing manager at College Square. Coogan explained that Rowse

Co., owners of College Square Mall, owns exclusive rights to all Walt Disney creations.

Their aim in bringing the characters to Cedar Falls was to build loyal consumer traffic, make shopping an experience and to create goodwill in the community, she said.

"I like the fun of being up there and not being recognized as me," said Roderick. "I can act crazy and I've always liked being around kids. Some of the more feisty children get in the way. They pull on my tongue and tail. Others try to see what they can get away with."

— Lisa McInroy



Sandi Peterson
Scott Peterson
Patrick Phillips
Janelle Pierce
Jason Pierce
William Pierce
Bryant Pierson
David Pietan

Kurt Pietsch
Jerald Pilcher
Liza Pinsonneault
Monique Pint
Michael Poe
Shaun Powell
Lauric Power
Jeffrey Purk

Michael Rains
Steven Randall
Conrad Randell
Gary Randels
Lori Rasmussen
Bradley Reikward
Dawn Ressler
Todd Richard

Tom Ridder
Tad Ries
Sean Riley
Kelly Rindels
Catherine Ripplinger
Jamie Ritter
Michelle Roberts
Robin Roberts

Christine Robinett
Joe Roderick
Scott Rogers
Troy Rohde
Mark Rohinger
Phillip Rublmann
Michael Rusch
Darin Sanders

Kris Sands
Galen Sankry
Michael Sash
Michael Scarbrough
Renee Schachterle
Teresa Schuller
Laura Schlais
Darlys Schluetter

Angela Schmidt
Dawn Schoneman
William Schwantes
Jennifer Seavey
Andrew Seichter
Connie Seidel
Richard Seres
Kristen Seyffer

Susan Shaw
Michaela Sheehan
John Shephard
Mira Sheth
Sara Shields
David Shin
William Shinstine
Shelli Shogren

Tracey Siems
Pam Simmons
John Sims
Clarice Slick
Jeffery Smith
Shanan Smith
Troy Smith
Joel Snodgrass

Kristen Spande
Jerry Speaker



Michelle Spooner
Gregory Staut



Jim Stein
Kelly Stewart



Jaryl Stickfort
Vicki Stroud



Jeffrey Stych
Cheryl Suggs



Tyrone Sutherland
Stanley Swingen



Ken Syhlman
Suzanne Syhlman
Mary Tamisiea
Michelle Teeters
David Tegtmeyer
Deanne Terry
Michael Thomas
Kristine Thorson



Shawn Topliff
Julie Trowbridge
Lori Tucker
Melanie VandeKieft
Melanie VandeKieft
Donald Van Duyn
Robert Vaughn
Tony Wagner



William Wahner
Brett Walker
Melissa Walljasper
Laura Walz
Lori Ward
Candace Warner
Tammy Way



Ward Northrup Juniors lose classmate

Ward Northrup, 18, a member of the class of 1984, died November 18, 1982, in a one-car accident on West 27th and Union Road.

Friends said he was a very understanding person who was really open. Many people respected him. He enjoyed hunting and the outdoors.

One friend said, "I never knew how close we were until he died."

"He made your day feel brighter," said guidance counselor John Nero. "He had a winning smile."

Teachers and friends said Ward was quiet, friendly and good natured.





James Weatherly
Melinda Weber
Greg Weigel
David Wendland
Jeffery Whitaker
Matthew White
Charles Whitlatch
Cynthia Wieland

Laurie Wiener
Michelle Wikner
Katherine Wiley
Brad Willhite
Lisa Willhite
Troy Williams
Diane Wilson
Stephen Wilson

Denise Winkey
Danette Wohert
Dana Woodbury
Timothy Woods
Kevin Woodward
John Wright
Chris Young
Tracy Young

Friendship pins: Cheap, fun

Friendship pins were one of the fads that began with elementary kids and worked up to the high schoolers.

The pins consisted of colorful beads on safety pins which could be worn on shoe laces. One could give and receive them from friends, relatives and teachers.

"Kids really took them seriously and they were a status symbol for them. I think they're just for fun," said junior Laurie Power.

"I think they're pretty neat. They're a simple reminder of your friends," a junior said. Other people felt that they were "kids' stuff."

Interviewed in January, a spokesman for Harrison's on the parkade said, sales of supplies were slowing down. Spokesmen for Woolworth and the Craft Shoppe at College Square said there was no decline in sales.

Sophomore Michele Laipple said, "I don't think the fad has passed."

— Marlene Kampman

Seniors complete long school journey

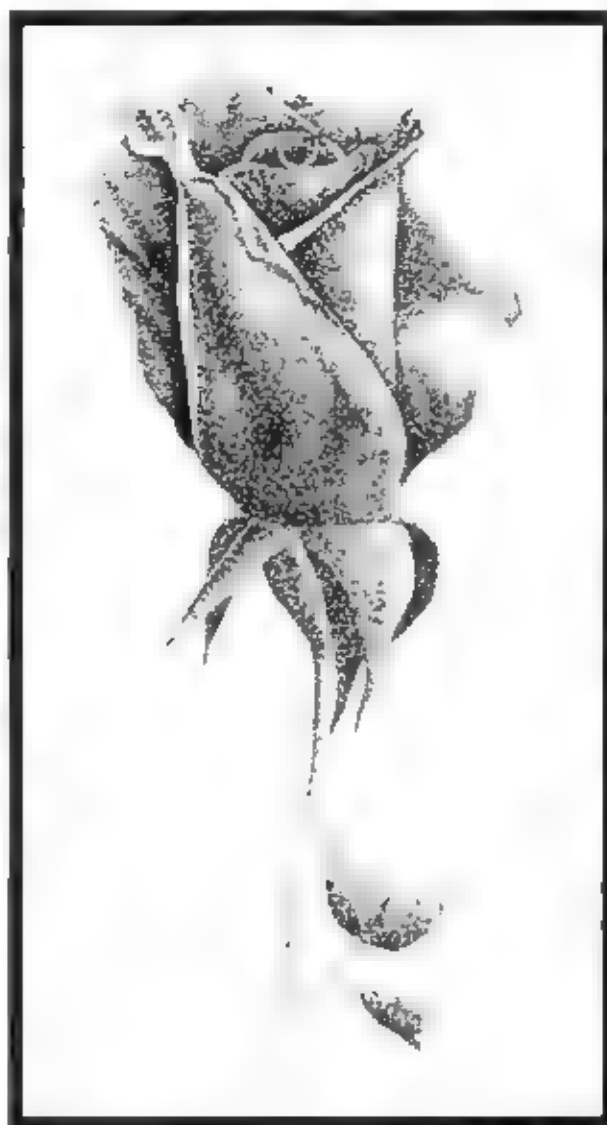


SENIOR CLASS officers, from left, Kandi Krull, vice president, Steve Davis, president, and Shelley Pfalzgraf, secretary-treasurer



E. Wheeler

IN HIS FAMOUS Tiger body paint, Cliff Mohling cheers at a home football game in the dome.



L. McInroy

Coming a long way to graduate May 29, seniors finally completed their years at CFHS.

Class members excelled in athletics, academics, music, drama, speech and journalism.

After a controversial vote in which class members originally chose tan and brown as their class colors, rose and ivory were selected in a new election.

The class flower was the red rose and the class motto was "I will not go where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path and I will leave a trail."



T. Tengman

RELAXING ON some wrestling mats in the gym before heading for track practice is Bob Bisbee.



S. Ripplinger

PRESIDING AT the Homecoming coronation assembly, Rich Young introduces a candidate.



T. Engel

PHIL WOODY of the band Dusk plays his bass during the Homecoming dance.



Lisa Ackerman
James Adams
Jay Ahlman
Mark Albright
Ronald Alexander



Sean Alexander
Linda Allard
Karen Anderson
Karen Lynn Anderson
Magnus Andersson



Michael Anderson
Mark Aneweer
Jerold Aperans
Cory Aschbrenner
Alex Azar-Perez



Satoru Baba
Michelle Baker
Kathleen Bates
Karen Baxter
Lionel Bean



Lori Bean
Rhonda Beckman
Robyn Beebe
Becky Beener
Tamara Beener



Mary Bennett
Scott Bergmann
Tracy Berry
Amaia Betelu
Tammy Bigelow

Speakers stress drug awareness

In the tradition of anti-drug crusader David Toma, who spoke in Cedar Falls in 1981, two other speakers came to Cedar Falls High School in 1982-1983 to speak to the student body about drugs and alcohol.

Carl Eller, a former Minnesota Viking, spoke November 8 on drugs and drug abuse within the National Football League. Eller, a former drug addict, said, "I felt I was a worthless human being I added up all my assets and ended up with a zero."

Trooper Michael Gilbert of the Iowa State Patrol spoke to the

students about the SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) program on February 21. He said that the program stresses "friends taking care of friends. True friendship is not getting a friend drunk and then letting him drive home."

The program also involved signing a contract between parents and students, stating that the parents would pick up their kids if they were too drunk to drive.

Eller said, "We have a great bunch of kids in America. They're our resource for tomorrow. We do owe them something to hang on to."

— Heidi Noonan



2 Wheeler

SPEAKING AT an all-school assembly in the gym, former NFL player Carl Eller discusses his experiences with drug abuse. He told students that drug dependency is a progressive disease.

Lisa Bisbee
Robert Bisbee
Bobbie Blum
Judy Boehmke
Angela Boelman



Mike Bogatin
Dennis Bolte
Michael Bonner
Kelly Boos
Laurie Boyer



Denise Brewster
Kyron Brimmer
Brenda Brinkman
Debra Brown
Jeff Brown





Mark Brown
Tom Burke
Faith Burks
Craig Byall
Larry Byvank



Kara Cahill
David Carlson
Stephanie Carlson
Lisa Case
Caesar Castro



Ray Chan
Michael Charley
Lori Cherney
Greg Chilcote
Douglas Clark



Rhonda Clark
Scott Clark
Mark Clay
Diane Clow
Mark Collum



Aaron Connor
David Conrads
Andrew Cook
Adam Corwin
LeRoy Corwin



Penny Corwin
Connie Cowell
Gregory Cowell
Kimberly Craig
Troy Creery

David Crooks
Carol Crowe
Cheryl Curtis
Lisa Daniels
Kelli Danner



James Darrow
Leatha Davenport
Karen Davis
Scott Davis
Steven Davis



Jeffery Dawson
Douglas Decker
Donald Dettbarn
Janet Dickson
Charles Dix



Mary Dotzler
Jon Dowler
Laura Driscoll
Deanna Duncan
Terry Durbin



Georgene Eastman
Timothy Eckert
Jon Ehlert
Kraig Eichelberger
Martin Elbert



Scott Engen
John Everman
Cynthia Faris
Barbara Farrell
Michelle Felts





Teresa Ferson
Corrina Finch
Gary Fisher
Jodee Fisher
Michael Flagg

Bruce Folchert
Carrie Folkers
Dori Fouts
Jon Franklin
Michael Friedel



DISCUSSING FUTURE job opportunities are, from left, Brenda Trangsrud, Office Education coordinator Sue Hahn, University of Northern Iowa career counselor, Ken Jacobsen, Penn-Schlimmer, Lora Wetzel and UNI Liberal Arts Placement Director Pat Bassett

Business seminar discusses career opportunities, trends

Business seminars were offered to students for the first time November 16. All students were allowed to sign up for various sessions.

Speakers came to the business department to discuss future career opportunities and help students consider careers for the future.

Some of the speakers were John

Cardos, Viking Pump; Dr. Larry Routh, Ken Jacobsen and Dr. Patricia Bassett, University of Northern Iowa; Diane Kupferschmidt, Waterloo Savings Bank; Tim Raymond, Younkers; Claudia Hovden, J. S. Latta and Company, and a panel of recent Cedar Falls High School graduates.

Sue Hahn, Office Education coordin-

ator, felt that the seminars were very successful and that the response from students was positive.

Business education department chair Elayne Blumhagen said that the seminars are being planned for next year, but with different speakers and topics.

Movin' to the beat

"Always on my mind" is the way that most people felt about music when they went cruisin' down University.

This must be the way most people felt about Willie Nelson's song since he got the top male vocalist award for country music.

The top female vocalist award for country music went to Juice Newton. Country music was growing more and more popular among the teenagers every day.

The Grammy award went to

the rock group Toto, who had the year's top single named "Rosanna." Some of the most popular groups of the year were Loverboy, Alabama, 38 Special, John Cougar, Oak Ridge Boys and Def Leppard.

Another kind of rock music that hit the charts again this year was new wave or punk. These groups included Adam Ant and his song "Goody Two Shoes," The Go-Go's with their hit song "We Got the Beat," and Stray Cats with their "Stray Cat Strut."

Asked whether she bought albums or cassettes, Lori Williams, replied, "I don't buy any. I usually borrow them from my friends and record them myself." Eight-track tapes went out of the market and everything went to cassettes.

Kids seemed to buy more records and tapes than they did before. Asked how many tapes or records she bought in a month, Kris Tegtmeier said, "I usually buy between one and three tapes every month."

— Laura Frisch

Laura Frisch
Carmen Fullbright
Randy Futch
Cindy Gaede
Mary Gaffney



Warren Goodman
David Goodwin
Dean Grandon
Tracy Grandy
Todd Grapp



Mark Gray
Mike Grieger
Teresa Gronowski
Mae Guillermo
John Haes



Kerrie Hagge
Steve Halverson
Eric Handorf
Tena Hankins
Barbara Hansen





M. Thompson

MOVIN' TO the beat are Joan Franke and Michelle Green, members of the girls cross country team.



June Hardwick
Julie Harmon
Richard Hathaway
Jodi Havlik
Sara Hawkins



Brad Hazlett
Bradley Heath
Brett Heath
Wendy Heath
Jeff Heckroth



Jim Hein
Amy Hendrickson
Bill Henning
Cindy Henninger
Randy Herman



Rick Herman
Jill Hertle
Mary Hesse
Linda Hileman
Trent Hill

Janet Hines
Jon Hochgesang
Wendy Holland
Devin Holley
Theresa Holmes



Paul Holst
Sandra Houston
Michael Howard
Robert Howard
Lora Hughson



Brian Hunck
Sheila Hurd
Sondra Hyberger
Connie Ingersoll
Robert Izer



Bruce James
Gayle Jasper
Dave Jenkins
Brian Jensen
Daniel Jensen



Kimberly Jensen
Kurt Jensen
Steven Jensen
Teresa Jerke
Howard Jones



Keith Jones
Mark Jordan
Teresa Jorgensen
Jeffrey Junkins
Timothy Kammeyer





M. Weber

SMILING FOR the camera, Darrin Klapprodt poses for photographers Jill Lehman and Dawn Nijm for the Men of CF Calendar

Fund-raiser raises eyebrows

The AV Club, as its major fundraising project, put together "The 1983 Men of C.F. Pin-Up Calendar."

The group got the idea from calendars done of the men of UCLA and the men of the Big Ten Conference. Voting for models was opened to all girls of the school so the choice would be impartial.

Senior Becky Wheeler, committee chairperson, said, "We figured if we got the guys who were really wanted, more girls would buy the calendar."

There was a wide variety of settings in the pictures; some were indoors, and some were outdoors.

"We wanted the backgrounds and

the guys' outfits to correspond with the month and season they were in," said Wheeler.

The calendar men, in the order they appeared, were seniors Ken Kolthoff, Darrin Klapprodt, Nick Winkey, Troy Stedman, Scott Treiber, Rick Herman, Taylor Pine and Dennis Freeland and juniors Greg Larsen, Doyle Hansen, Mark Laylin and Kevin Kelly.

Calendar models filled out personal questionnaires which included their vital statistics, hobbies and future plans. These were included in the calendars with the pictures.

"Most of the guys were very cooperative. Some were a little embar-

assed about it, but I imagine they were flattered to be chosen as one of the twelve sexiest guys in the school," Wheeler said.

Social studies teacher John Mullan received five votes, and was a candidate for the cover, but lost to the traditional CF emblem.

"I was flattered of course," said Mullan. "Somebody must have owed me a favor and stuffed the ballot box!"

With the profits from the calendar and other club fundraisers, nine members, club sponsor David Bullers and his wife Alice flew to New Orleans over spring break.

Camie Kemp
Thomas Kerr
Jason Ketter
Benjamin Kieffer
Steve King



Kathleen Kirkle
Trisha Kirkpatrick
Karla Kittelson
Steven Klages
Kelli Klammer



Timothy Kleinmeyer
Stacy Klotz
Judy Kofron
Dawn Kolpek
Ken Kolthoff



Barry Kramer
Scott Kratchmer
Kandi Krull
Laurie Kuepker
Tamara Kuehl



M*A*S*H steps down from eleven-year reign

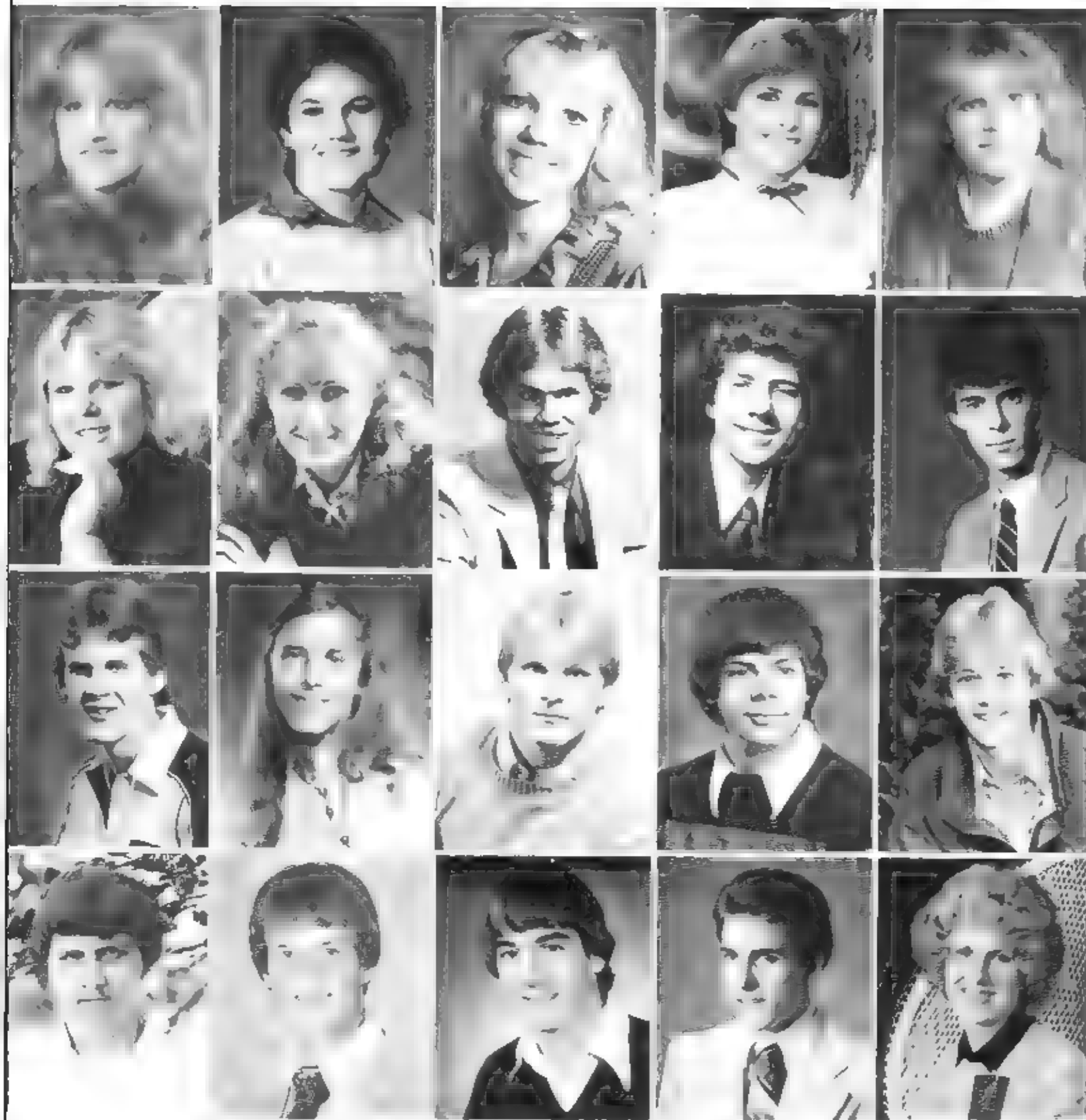
Hawkeye, B. J., Hot Lip, Colonel Potter, Klinger and Father Mulcahy — all were members of the often watched and much adored television series "M*A*S*H."

The program left the air forever in February 1983. The show began its eleven-year run in September 1972.

Chuck Bradford said, "The program was a realistic depiction of life during war-time."

It became apparent that the nation also felt the same way. Stores soon became stuffed with various items bearing the M*A*S*H insignia.

Several area groups, such as Amvets, Young Life and The



Victoria Kuehl
Linda Lambert
Barbara Larkin
Lisa Laughlin
Michelle Laylin

Cindy Lee
Dawn Lentsch
Todd Letney
Lance Leverenz
Neil Lewis

Mitchell Lindberg
Brenda Little
Mike Llewellyn
Pat Lonergan
Stephen Long

Roger Loomis
Mark Love
Ryan Love
Brad Lybbert
Carolyn Madsen

second Base Lounge, sponsored M*A*S*H bashes to watch the final show. People dressed up as their favorite M*A*S*H characters for contests in hopes of winning prizes.

It seemed that the last episode of M*A*S*H was more publicized than the Korean War itself. Members of the cast and crew appeared on numerous magazine covers as well as newspapers to say tearful good-byes.

Major companies parted with thousands of dollars just to air a short, 30 second commercial in the final show, watched by billions of families across America.

In the final episode of M*A*S*H, Hawkeye was in an institution because he had had a nervous breakdown. Charles Winchester put together a band in which he grew close to a member who was killed in a bombing raid.

B.J. had the opportunity to go home, but declined to leave until all his buddies left and withstood the bitter end. The biggest surprise was that Klinger decided to stay and marry a Korean girl who refused to leave until her mother was found.

The final quote from the M*A*S*H series said it all to most of the fans of their beloved program: "So long, farewell, Amen." — Heidi Noonan



H. Noonan

DECIDING TO buy a U.N.I. takeoff on the M*A*S*H insignia printed on an army green T-shirt is Janet Sickles, an avid viewer of the war time hospital series.

Exchange students get involved

Seven exchange students attended classes at Cedar Falls High School during the school year.

From Europe, South America, North America and Asia, the seven were active in the high schools sports and activities.

Magnus Andersson from Sweden participated in track, soccer and Varsity Choir. He said the thing he most enjoyed about life in the United States was "peanut butter."

Alex Azar-Perez of Mexico said, "The most fun I had during my stay in Cedar Falls was snow skiing. I had never seen snow before I came here."

Azar-Perez took photos for the yearbook and drew cartoons for the Tiger Hi-Line during his year at CFHS.

Satoru Baba of Japan participated in basketball, Jazz Band, tennis and Varsity Choir.

"I wanted to learn English better and to live on my own," said Amaia Betelu-Bazo from Spain. She was active in band, Ecology Club, Gateway Club, Model United Nations and United Stagecraft Workers.

Ernie Castro from the Philippines went out for bowling, cross country, band and track at CFHS. He also worked on set construction crews for plays.

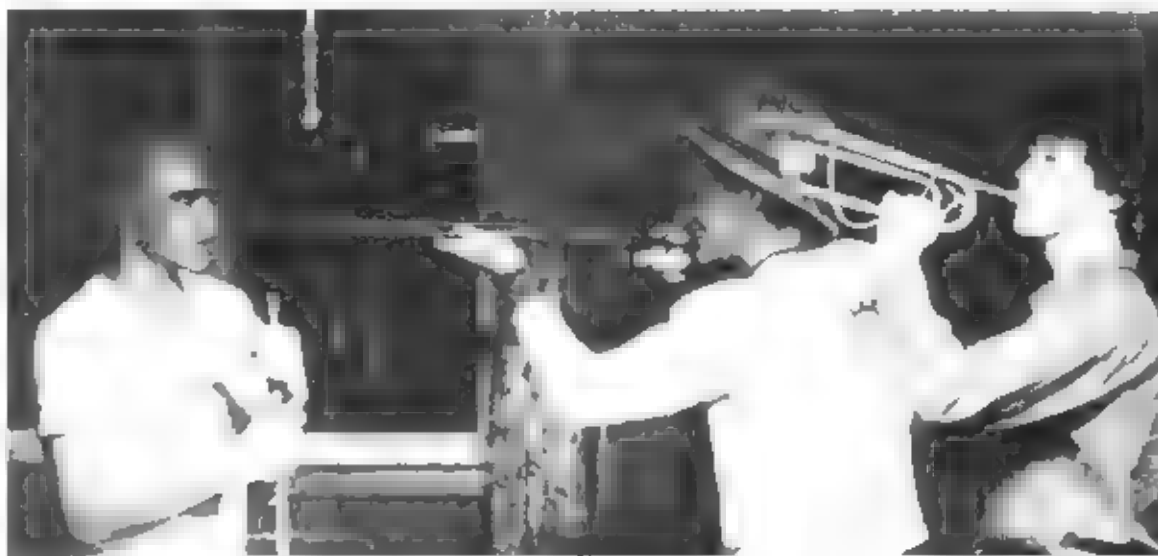
Ying Chinwala from Thailand was the only sophomore foreign student. She spent the year living with relatives in Cedar Falls, returned home for the summer and planned to return to CFHS in the fall.

Anne Pelzer of West Germany said she thought football was "destructive." "I can't see what they enjoy about trying to knock their opponents down," she said.

Pelzer was active in Ecology Club, Gateway, Model UN, orchestra, United Stagecraft Workers and varsity choir. Pelzer said she wanted to "say thanks to everyone that made my stay most enjoyable."

—JoAnne Bach

EXCHANGE STUDENTS — Back row, from left, Ying Chinwala, Satoru Baba and Ernie Castro; front row, Alex Azar-Perez, Anne Pelzer, Magnus Andersson, Amaia Betelu-Bazo.



STARING DOWN the barrel of an antique rifle held by Magnus Andersson is Ernie Castro, modeling a Nazi helmet. Satoru Baba "sounds the charge."



DINING ON traditional cafeteria food are Amaia Betelu, Anne Pelzer and Ying Chinwala, eating fish fillets.





Ken Madson
Jerome Magec
Laura Maughan
Linda Maughan
Teresa Mayne



Rhonda McCulloch
Todd McDowell
Lisa McInroy
Mary McInroy
Ronda Meyer



Christopher Meyers
Jeffrey Meyers
Elizabeth Michalek
Angela Mikkelsen
Claude Miller



Gregory Miller
Melanie Miller
Theresa Miller
David Minehart
Sheri Minikus



Kimberly Moe
Margaret Moes
Clifford Mohling
Kory Moyer
Sari Muammar



Jeffrey Mundt
Robert Munoz
Thomas Murdock
Ann Murray
Kendall Naber

Janet Natvig
Timothy Neboda
Rachael Nelson
Mark Nickel
Terri Nicol



Teresa Niederhauser
Lisa Niedert
Kristin Nielsen
Dawn Nijim
Jodi Nottger



Pauline Odekirk
Tracy Odle
Steve Oehler
Jeffrey Ohrt
Todd Olson



Ross Oltmann
Terry Orth
Lisa Paulson
Brian Pech
Brian Pedersen

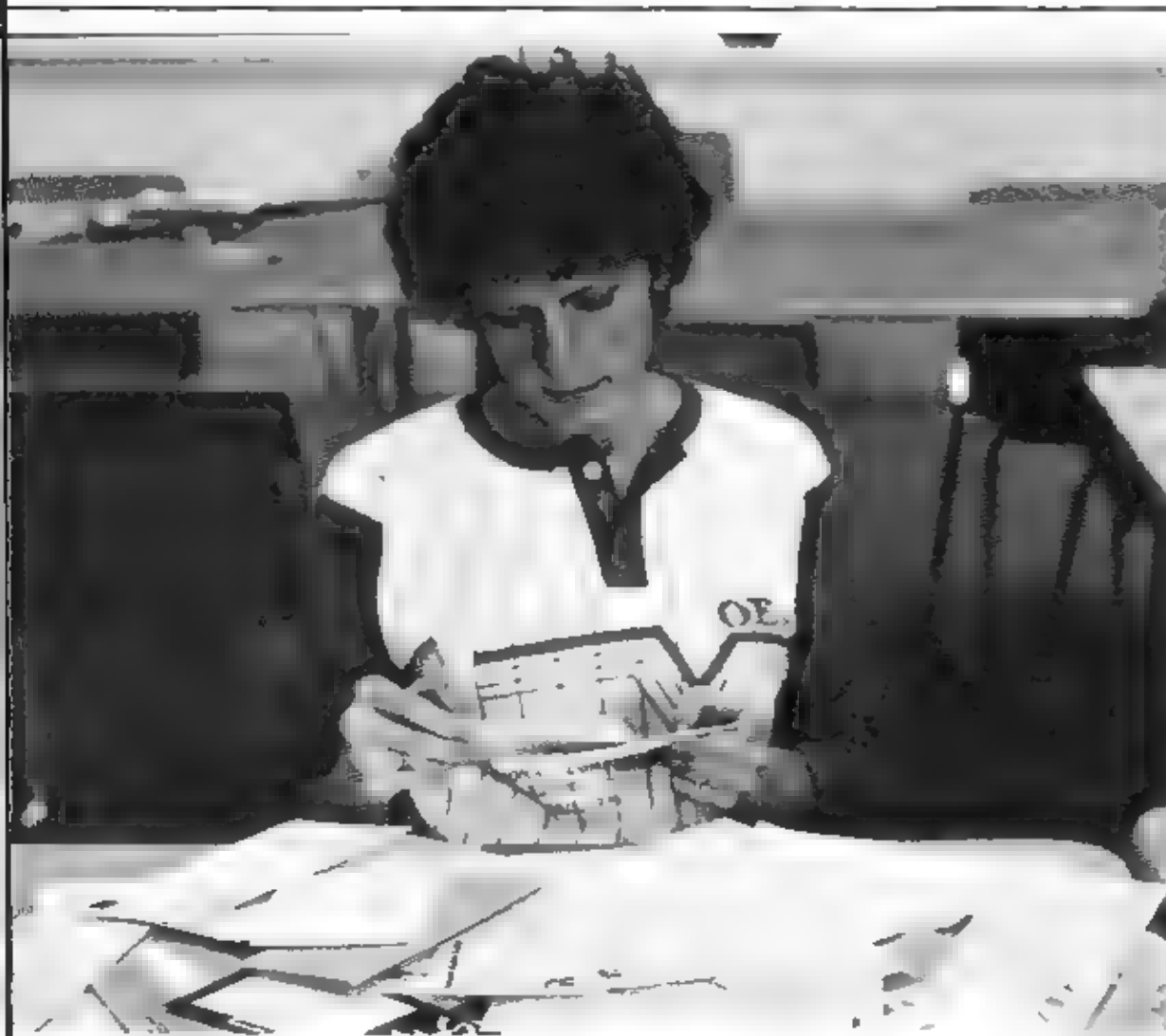


Anne Pelzer
Emily Perry
Lisa Petersen
Michelle Petersen
Mark Peterson



Michelle Pfalzgraf
Pat Phalen
Elizabeth Philips
Tim Pietan
Taylor Pine





College junk mail: a waste of time

One of the burdens of being a senior is opening and reading vast amounts of mail.

Mail is sent by colleges, trade schools, the military, and other institutions, all interested in having the future graduates enroll in their institutions.

The onslaught of cards, brochures and letters usually begins just before the start of the senior year.

Lora Hughson felt that most of the college mail was a waste, but that some of it was worth reading.

Penni Schlummer said she stacked all of her mail up to see how much she received, but she didn't read much of it. The general opinion of most seniors was is that if you are really interested in a particular institution, you'll seek that institution out.

— Scott Ripplinger

S. Ripplinger

LOOKING THROUGH all of the mail that different colleges sent her, Beth Philips tries to decide on what college has the most to offer.



Jill Pitsenbarger
Jayne Plantan
Carolyn Pope
Rebecca Price
Keith Probert

Rukku Rao
Duane Rapp
Robert Rasmussen
Gary Reed
Brad Reifsteck

Mona Rhoads
Joseph Rich
Lisa Richtsmeier
Dave Rider
Linette Riley

Scott Ripplinger
Kimberly Ritter
Valerie Robinson
Brian Rosteck
James Rule



Paul Runkle
Linda Sadler
Eric Salmons
Dawn Sands
Loren Sandvik



Judy Sater
Penni Schlimmer
April Schneider
Jennifer Scholz
Scott Schultz



Daniel Secor
Penny Seufferlein
Michael Shaw
Dawne Sheibley
John Shin



Kathleen Shinstine
Janet Sickles
Carman Siems
Kip Siems
Melissa Simon



Kurt Simpson
Todd Skaine
Caterina Skiles
Kimberly Smith
Lori Smith





Paula Smith
Steffany Smith
Monte Smock
Holly Snyder
Stephanie Snyder



R. Chase

SHAKING HANDS as they leave the field after the Tigers received the Class 4-A runnerup trophy in football are Mike Flagg, all-state tight end, and Kurt Jensen



R. Chase

IN A "PUDDING PLOP" contest during the Sadie Hawkins Day assembly, Karen Davis tries to hit king candidate Scott Treiber's open mouth

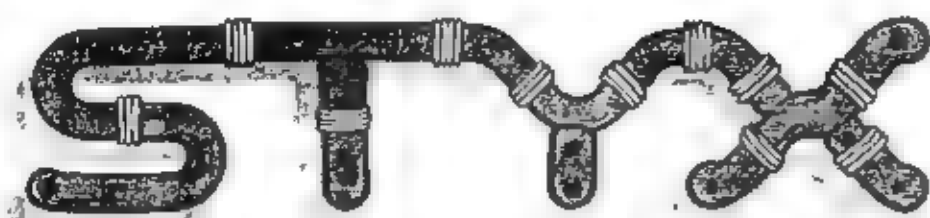
Memories of '82-'83

Seniors experienced many different emotions during the 1982-1983 school year. The atmosphere of the year ranged from the somberness of the football team playoff loss in the 4-A final to the wild and crazy times of Sadie Hawkins.

The fall of the year brought excitement as the varsity football team won the conference outright. Dawn Lentsch brought home three medals after winning the 800, 1500 and 3000 meter runs at the state track meet in May.

The year was filled with memories and emotions for the class of 1983

—Beth Philips



KILROY WAS HERE

Fans rock in Dome

Styx "Kilroy Was Here" tour performed to 11,000 fans May 15 in the UNI-Dome.

The formula that Styx wanted to get across was just one statement: "Kilroy Was Here!"

The "Kilroy Was Here" tour combined cuts from the group's newest album on which the concert was based, with songs from the albums, "Equinox," "Grand Illusion" and "Paradise Theater."

"Kilroy Was Here," was a story based on the near future, when rock and roll is banned by a group called the MMM (Majority for Musical Morality).

Before Styx went on stage for the two-and-a-half hour show, a 10-minute film entitled "Kilroy Was Here" was shown.

After the film, Styx went on stage with their top-ten smash hit, "Mr. Roboto" from their newest album "Kilroy Was Here."

As Styx was playing the first song, Japanese robots walked on stage as a sign flashed "Kilroy."

Members of the group Styx — Tommy Shaw (guitar), Dennis DeYoung (keyboards and vocals), James Young (guitar), Chuck Panozzo (bass) and John Panozzo (drums) — showed their talent on everything they played.

Dennis DeYoung showed his skill at playing the song "Come Sail Away" on the piano. Tommy Shaw and James Young showed their stuff strutting and dancing about the stage with such songs as "Too Much Time On My Hands" and "Cold War."

Styx fans left the UNI-Dome with the feeling "Kilroy Was Here."

— Todd Engels

Steve Soldwisch
Erik Spande
Wendy Spier
Sandra Spray
Kirk Stainbrook



Carlton Stansbury
Ann Stark
Troy Stedman
Troy Steffy
Susan Stoll



Pauli Sukovaty
Dorothy Sullivan
Diane Sund
Jon Sutula
Deborah Svobodny





T Engels

VOCALIZING is just one of the talents Dennis DeYoung has besides playing keyboard and piano about 11,000 fans watched Styx perform in the UNI-Dome May 15



T Engels

TOMMY SHAW'S flawless work is shown as he plays guitar on one of Styx's hits, "Too Much Time on My Hands."



Troy Swallow
Mike Swyers
John Syhlman
John Tamisiea
Teresa Tangeman



Sarah Teaford
Margaret Tedlie
Kristy Tegtmeier
Rex Terry
Michael Thode



John Thomas
Maleia Thompson
Kari Thorson
Lori Titus
Heidi Topluff

Brenda Trangsrud
Jim Trangsrud
Rebecca Trebon
Scott Treiber
Daniel Trotter



Susan Truax
Ronald Trumbauer
Mark Trunnell
Jeffrey Ubben
Cathy Uhlenhopp



Mary Vander Berg
Julie Van Der Meer
Jay Van Vark
Troy Vaughn
Lisa Ver Mulm



Anita Voigt
Ilya Volfson
Kelly Voss
Sara Walker
Jim Walljasper



Brian Walter
Joel Walter
Brian Walton
Drew Waseskuk
Belva Weber



Kevin Wellman
Lora Wetzel
Wendy Wetzel
Scott Weydert
Elizabeth Wheeler





Rebecca Wheeler
Jill Wiederanders
Kristin Wielenga
Aaron Wikner
Catherine Wilcox



T. Engels

IDENTICAL TWINS Rebecca (Becky), left, and Elizabeth (Betsy) Wheeler pose in the high school library. The Wheelers were one of 10 sets of twins enrolled at CFHS.



M. Truanel

CAMOUFLAGED as crayons, Sarah, left, and Susie Hewett participate in Sadie Hawkins Day activities.



T. Engels

LAUREL, left, and Lisa Whitsett show their cheerleader smiles.

Double Vision

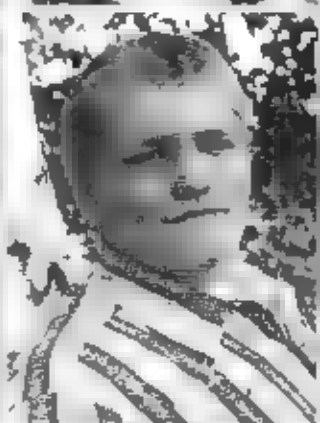
Ten special sibling pairs were members of the year's "Double Vision Fan Club." Twins included Rebecca and Elizabeth Wheeler, Lisa and Laurel Whitsett, Laura and Linda Manghan, Susan and Sarah Hewitt, Karen and Steve Davis, Michelle and Melanie Vande Kieft, Chris and Noel Congdon, Gerald and Gordy Sorensen, Todd and Troy Case and Kary and Karla Gavlock.

Twins occur once in every 96 births, although identical twins are much rarer.

David Wiley
Lori Williams
Amy Wilson
Nick Winkey
Shelli Winkey



Michael Wise
Andrew Witt
Laurie Witzel
Philip Woody
Carl Yokem



Lori Young
Michael Young
Richard Young
Todd Young
David Youngblut



Paul Zeschke
Eric Zucker
Maryjane Cunningham
Steve Hill
Brad Himebaugh



Melissa Huffman
Jolene Klingenberg
Don McNair



Several outstanding artists were members of the senior class.

Three of these artists were featured in display cases and the library. One of the paintings featured in the spring production, "You Can't Take It With You."

Linda Hileman, a member of the graduating class, said, "For me, art is sort of an inborn passion, only I need a lot of practice before I'm good."

Dan Jensen, another outstanding artist, has "taken as many art classes as my schedule would allow." Lore Sandvik, was featured in a library exhibition—including sculpture, design and sketches.

—Heidi Noonan

Senior artists show style, creativity



Loren Sandvik



Linda Hileman



Linda Hileman



Dan Jensen



We've come a long way

Your senior year is a year to remember. It's the last year of public education, and after thirteen years of it, not having it is a big change.

The memories of the year range from academic, to extracurricular to social.

Academic memories include memories of big tests, great teachers, rotten teachers, field trips and many other things.

Kris Tegtmeier's favorite memory was being in OEA (Office Education Association). "It was the best decision I have ever made in high school. It has given me a lot of courage to meet new challenges, and best of all, meet new

friends," she remarked.

Extracurricular memories cover sports, clubs, theatre, speech, debate, cheerleading, pompon and flag twirling.

One of Kerrie Hagge's favorite memories was getting involved in flag twirling. She was especially glad she got to see the football team go to state. Many of the other extracurricular groups had outstanding years. A group of cheerleaders went to a national competition. Many outstanding athletes went to state in a variety of sports.

Speech sent a state finalist to the national competition and theatre put on two excellent plays and the Variety Show.

Other clubs and groups came a long way too.

Social memories include the dances and personal memories. The most memorable dance by far was Prom. "With the prom things just seemed to flow together naturally and made things all the more fun for my date and me," commented Mark Gray.

Common personal memories had to do with friends, family and especially boyfriends and girlfriends.

"I found someone really special who made this year best of all," said Hagge.

— Lisa McInroy
— Laura Frisch

Don't dwell on the past, but
look forward to your dreams for
the future

— Kerrie Hagge

Boy, if my teachers only knew
the stuff I put over them! Be
good the first two years and live
it up the last!

— Dawn L. Nijm

Opportunity knocks only once
but temptation leans on the
doorbell

— Mary Gaffney

The man who says he'll meet
you halfway usually thinks he's
standing on the dividing line.

— Angie Mikkelsen

I've enjoyed my high school
years. It's something I will
always remember. A big thanks
to all my friends who I will miss
very much.

— Denise Brewster

Thanks to all my friends and
teachers for making my senior
year fun and special. I'll always
remember you!

— Judy Kofron

GRADUATION

*The hours pass,
and soon I realize
I may never see
these faces again.*

*One by one,
all discard school life
and move on to
the outside world.*

*Clutching a simple folder
called a diploma,
They pass old friends
and make new ones.*

Good luck to everyone in the
Senior class. I am really going
to miss all of my friends in the
future. I just hope that we can
stay in touch. My friends really
helped make my senior year the
best for me. Thanks a lot to all
of my friends and teachers.

— Laura Frisch

A warning to sophomores:
Beware of teachers: they're out
to help you.

— Lance Leverenz

—Dawn Kolpek

Make the most out of each day
for it could be your last. Time
is too precious for us to merely
make today a rehearsal for
tomorrow.

— Rachael Nelson

Juniors, only one year to go!
Make it your best! Sophomores,
you're stuck for two more years,
hang in there. Sorry, the best
class is leaving. The class of '83
rules all

— Dawn Kolpek

Push, pull, or get out of the
way!

— Linda Maughan

I feel sorry for incoming
sophomores with all of these
schedule revisals and new
required courses. Have Fun!
Keep studying & be good.

— Kris Tegtmeier

Well, it's been great here at CF
but it's terrific to finally get
out. I hope that you sophomores
and juniors will make the best
of these years!

— Lisa McInroy



A. Azar

DIRECTING MIXED CHORUS during his final concert Vocal Music Director John Evenson puts all he has into his directing.



A. Azar

PRESENTING JOHN EVENSON with a plaque from Varsity Choir, Mixed Chorus and Pops Singers is senior Varsity Choir member Jeff Mundt. Evenson was honored by former students and colleagues at his final choral concert in May.

Hazel Alter, aide, individualized reading
Harry Anderson, social studies
Norman Anderson, science and mathematics
Bill Bader, mathematics
Julie Bailey, librarian



Katherine Beebe, reading laboratory
Velma Bickner, laundry
Cindy Billard, foreign language
Charles Blair-Broeker, social studies
Elayne Blumhagen, business education



Anne Boerschel, physical education
Kristine Brimm, learning disabilities
Marilyn Bruce, clerk-typist, library
Gayle Bruene, clerk-typist, attendance
Frank Buxton, science



29-year vocal music director makes his final appearance

Vocal music director John Evenson, who had been with the high school since it opened in 1954, retired at the end of the school year.

"I came with the package," laughed Evenson, who had been teaching vocal music at CFHS since the school moved from the Main Street location almost 30 years ago.

"When I started, there were three main groups," he said, "acappella choir, which was the men's and women's chorus, and boys' and girls' glee clubs. There were various small groups also."

Evenson added groups such as Jazz Singers, Madrigal Singers, Varsity Choir, Mixed Chorus and Pops Singers. Pops Singers was a girls' glee club, but was changed in 1977 because of the specialization of the popular music. A men's and a women's chorus were also added this year.

Chamber Singers was one of the small groups existing from the beginning of Evenson's teaching career. This group was removed from the curriculum 13 years ago and revived during the '81-82 school year. Acappella choir was also dropped from the curriculum.

Evenson also started a chorus clinic along with Director Allen Hagen of Waverly-Shell Rock High School. The two mixed

choruses commuted between schools every other year to present a program for the other school's chorus and to present a concert of the combined choruses.

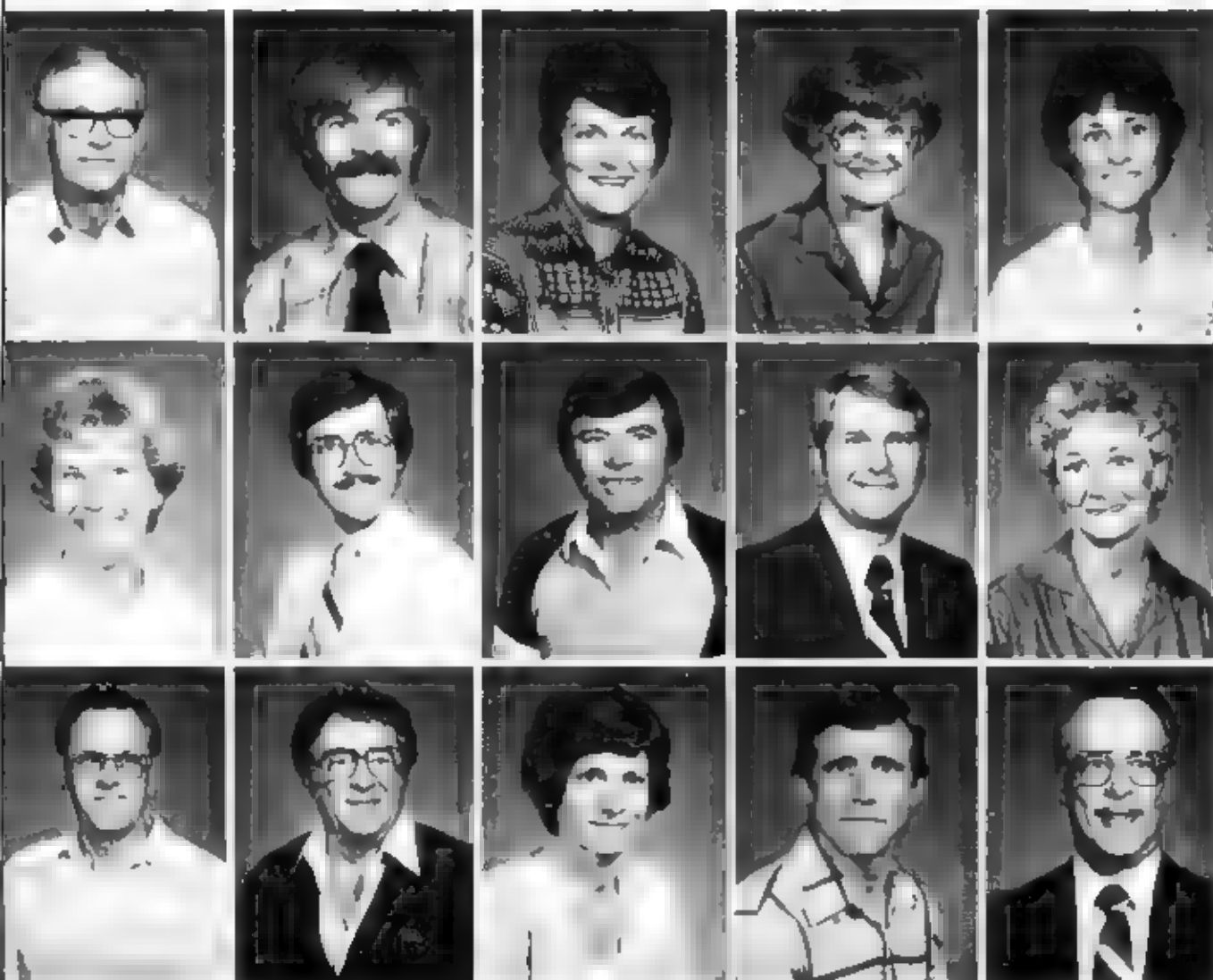
In a combined effort with band director Hugh Eicke, Evenson also formed the Blood, Sweat and Jazz concerts that featured Jazz Singers, Jazz Band and selected soloists.

Evenson was also state choral chairman for three years and directed all-state summer camp chorus.

Some of Evenson's other accomplishments included having Varsity Choir be the guest choir at the Dorian Festival at Luther College in Decorah and at the Tallcorn Festival at UNI. His Varsity Choir was chosen for the record of the month by the Iowa Choral Educators Association and was featured in the Iowa Choral Directors Magazine, "Choral Journal."

Jazz Singers were the only featured group at the Schmitt Music Company and were featured in the regional convention of American Choral Directors. Jazz Singers were also runners up in the National Association of Jazz Educators contest for the '80-81 school year and were third for the 81-82 school year.

— Scott Ripplinger



Robert Carter, social studies
Craig Criswell, mathematics
Jeanine Davidson, home economics
Marianna Delafield, art
Linda Demsky, foreign language

Karen Dotseth, mathematics
Dennis Downs, orchestra
Gene Doyle, driver education
Dean Dreyer, associate principal
Ann Eades, home economics

Oliver Eason, science
Hugh Eicke, instrumental music
Diane Engel, social studies
Richard Engel, driver education
John Evenson, vocal music

Marlys Folkers, home economics



Mary Franke, teacher aide



Audrey Freitag, facilitator, English



Judith Funk, journalism



Larry Gruis, English
Cora Guillermo, learning disabilities
Helen Hahn, secretary, music
Sue Hahn, business education
Olive Hambly, social studies



David Harris, mathematics
David Heeney, business education
Margaret Juhl, English
Rebecca Kemming, business education
Susan Kimball, English



Barbara Klein, business education
Gerald Klink, business education
Barbara Koble, mathematics
Charles Koch, English and speech
Robert Loslo, English



Young retires from coaching

Cedar Falls head wrestling coach Keith Young decided to retire after 32 years of dedicated service to Cedar Falls High School wrestlers.

Coach Young said he had been thinking about retiring the past couple years and decided to step down following the '83 season to make room for a newer, younger coach.

Coach Young said he had many highlights during his coaching career at Cedar Falls. He took many of his wrestlers to the state tournaments and had them walk away with victories.

Mike Llewellyn said that he was shocked when he found out about Young's retirement but was not really surprised since Coach Young had talked about retiring for a while. Llewellyn also said that the new coach would have a hard time following in Young's footsteps.

Larry Munskaard, Cedar Falls High activities director, said that Coach Young is "truly a legend in Iowa High School Athletics, with tremendous skills and examples to pass on to young athletes." He said Young has been a real asset to the school wrestling program.

Among Coach Young's other honors are memberships in four wrestling halls of fame, including the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. He was a three-time national wrestling champion in college and is a widely known wrestling official.

— Chuck Bradford



WRESTLING HALL of Fame member Keith Young displays the plaque awarded to him by the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.



COACH KEITH Young signals to a wrestler to stand up during a 1962 home meet



William McKinley, industrial arts
Richard Marcussen, art
Erik Melberg, English
James Meyer, science
Wilham Morgan, English



John Mullan, social studies
Larry Munksgaard, associate principal
Robert Nelson, science
John Nero, guidance
Nancy Newton, guidance



Raymond Nichols, guidance
Jerry Nissen, art
Carol Olsson, attendance
Karen Orr, learning disabilities
William Paup, industrial arts

Hambly retires after 20 years

After 20 years of teaching at Cedar Falls High School, social studies teacher Olive Hambly retired at the close of the school year.

Before joining the faculty at Cedar Falls, Mrs. Hambly taught at Jewett in Waterloo for four years. Mrs. Hambly said one of the greatest satisfactions of working at Cedar Falls High School was the contact with a great variety of students.

Mrs. Hambly said she really enjoyed Cedar Falls High because most of her students were so education-oriented. Mrs. Hambly said she often enjoyed seeing former students and finding out what they had done with their lives.

Mrs. Hambly is planning to do some traveling and local volunteer work in her retirement. She also added she will miss the faculty and students at Cedar Falls High School very much.

—Beth Philips *OLIVE HAMBLY gives instructions while her sixth hour global history class takes notes.*



B. Philips

*Lloyd Peterson, mathematics
Merle Picht, speech
Jo Pries, guidance
Jeanne Proctor, secretary, English
Jerry Purcell, guidance*



*Ruth Ratekin, business education
Elizabeth Rath, home economics
Robert Rellihaan, social studies
Charles Riehle, special education
Kelvin Schuchart, social studies*



*John Scott, head custodian
Jim Seeley, special education
Tom Shepherd, science
Jerry Slykhuis, science
Mary Smart, English*



School — a family matter



STUDENT-TEACHER duo Cora and Mae Guillermo take time out for a family portrait

There were 13 teaching families at the high school.

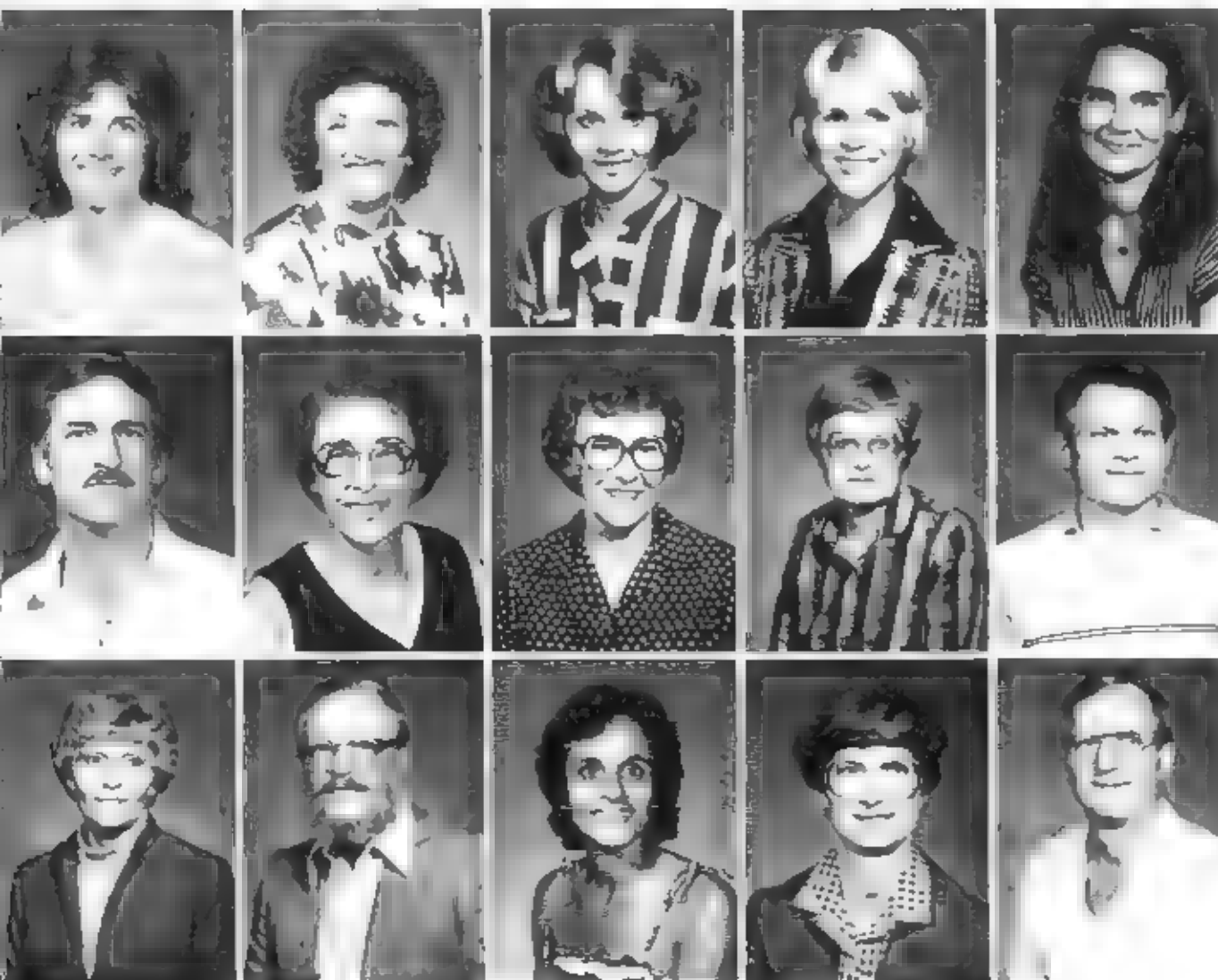
They included Principal Les Huth and his daughter Amy; science teacher Robert Nelson and his daughter Rachael; art teacher Jerry Nissen, offset operator Marjorie Nissen and their son David; math teacher Lloyd Peterson and his son Scott, and home economics teacher Elizabeth Rath and her son Barry. Also English department head Lee Ver Mulm and his daughter Lisa; math teacher Frank Walter, foreign language department head Lucille Walter, and their son Joel; social studies teacher Leo Walton and his son Brian; social studies teacher Harry Anderson and his son Sam; social studies teacher William Ferris and his daughter Mary, special needs teacher Cora Guillermo and her daughter Mae; and driver education teacher Gene Doyle and his son Pat. The general feeling about being a teacher, student family was "it was great."

Principal Les Huth said that he enjoyed being in the same school as his daughter Amy because it gave him a chance to see his daughter more often and it gave them something in common to talk about.

Rachael Nelson said that it was neat because she was able to see the true parent behind the teacher.

B Philips

—Beth Philips

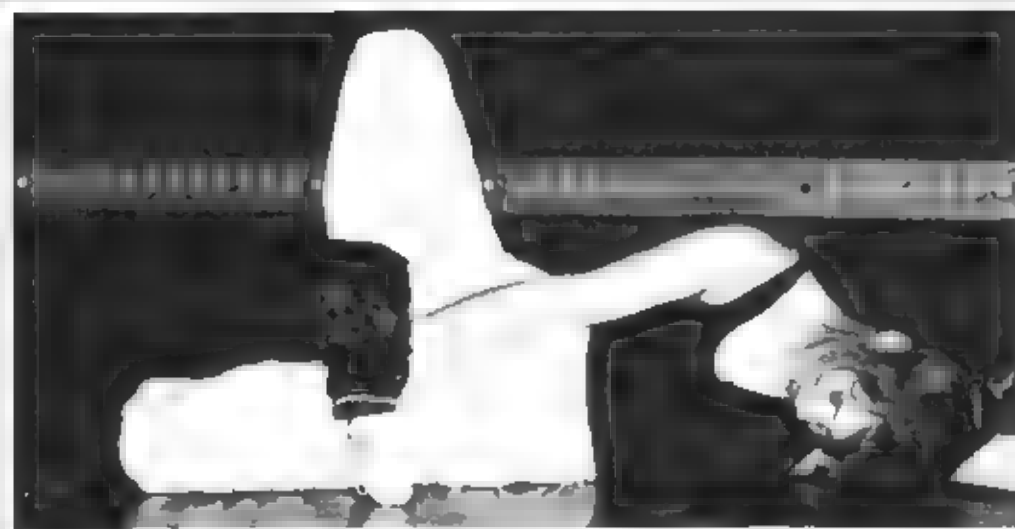


Mary Staniger, mathematics
Velda Timmerman, secretary, guidance
Judy Timmins, English
Marguerite Vance, English
Deb Vanderwerf, business education

Lee Ver Mulm, English
Phyllis Ver Ploeg, physical education
Vivian Virden, facilitator, social studies
Linda Waddle, librarian
Frank Walter, mathematics

Lucille Walter, foreign language
Leo Walton, social studies
Catherine Wells, foreign language
Nell Wilson, nurse
Keith Young, driver education

Academics



S. Ropfinger

PRACTICING FOR the variety show is Diane Madsen, who did a solo dance.



R. Wheeler

PREPARING for her All-State flute audition at Independence is Renee Crandall.



M. Thompson

WILLY THOMAS, artist in residence, plays with the band.

Students survived the dreaded tests and homework. Cedar Falls High School had an excellent academic record.

The majority of seniors graduated with more credits than required, because of their desire to take classes for college preparation and because of the great variety of electives, guidance counselor Jerry Purcell said.

"The drop-out rate and attendance rate are far better than Black Hawk County and the state records. Students are held better by Cedar Falls High School," said Purcell.

An estimated 65% of our seniors go on to some sort of further education. About three-fourths of those students are planning on a four year college.

Cedar Falls students have come a long way to becoming highly respected for our high academic abilities.

- Kris Spand



E. Wheeler

EXPRESSING HER artistic talent in art class, Linda Hileman draws a skull



E. Wheeler

OBVIOUSLY UNHURT after a fall while roller skating in gym is Kelly Boos. Seniors had the opportunity to skate during five class periods, following instruction on the first session.



M. Truncoli

STUDYING HER lines for the play is Lisa Whitsett



M. Trunnell

FILLING IN the detail on a drawing for his art class is Robin Roberts.



C. Bradford

LAURIE BOYER pulls some misplaced clay strings from her clay mat, working in a sculpture class.



M. Trunnell

ERASING A MISLAID line on her drafting project is Kim Moe.



C. Bradford

TROY VAUGHN grinds down a piece of steel for a metals shop project.



M. Truett

DON DETTBARN examines an electronic car built by electronics students.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND ART

Art, industrial arts teach technical skills

Students prepared for possible careers and for hobbies in their arts and industrial arts classes.

While students in both departments obtained technical skills to help them in careers, they also learned to express themselves in clay, ceramics, wood, metal and paint.

Industrial arts enabled students to learn skills like welding, soldering, glueing and assembling.

Students learned to repair cars, to build cabinets and to do electrical repair.

Industrial arts classes al-

lowed students to perfect their basic skills and acquire technical expertise.

Department head Paul Hess said he would like to see more girls enroll in all industrial arts courses. He said a new industrial arts club formed this year was affiliated with the American Industrial Arts Student Association.

Club members had one night a week to use the school's shop during the evening hours.

Hess said some of the projects students completed in his industrial arts classes included tachometers and radio

controlled cars. "Brian Young even built his own computer," Hess said.

The art department offered a wide choice of electives, ranging from jewelry making to sculpture, painting and drawing.

Instructors said they would like to offer courses in photography, graphics and possibly welding art.

Instructor Marianna Delafield said she would like to see graphic arts offered. She commented that she would also like to see an art requirement added.

Instructor Jerry Nissen said,

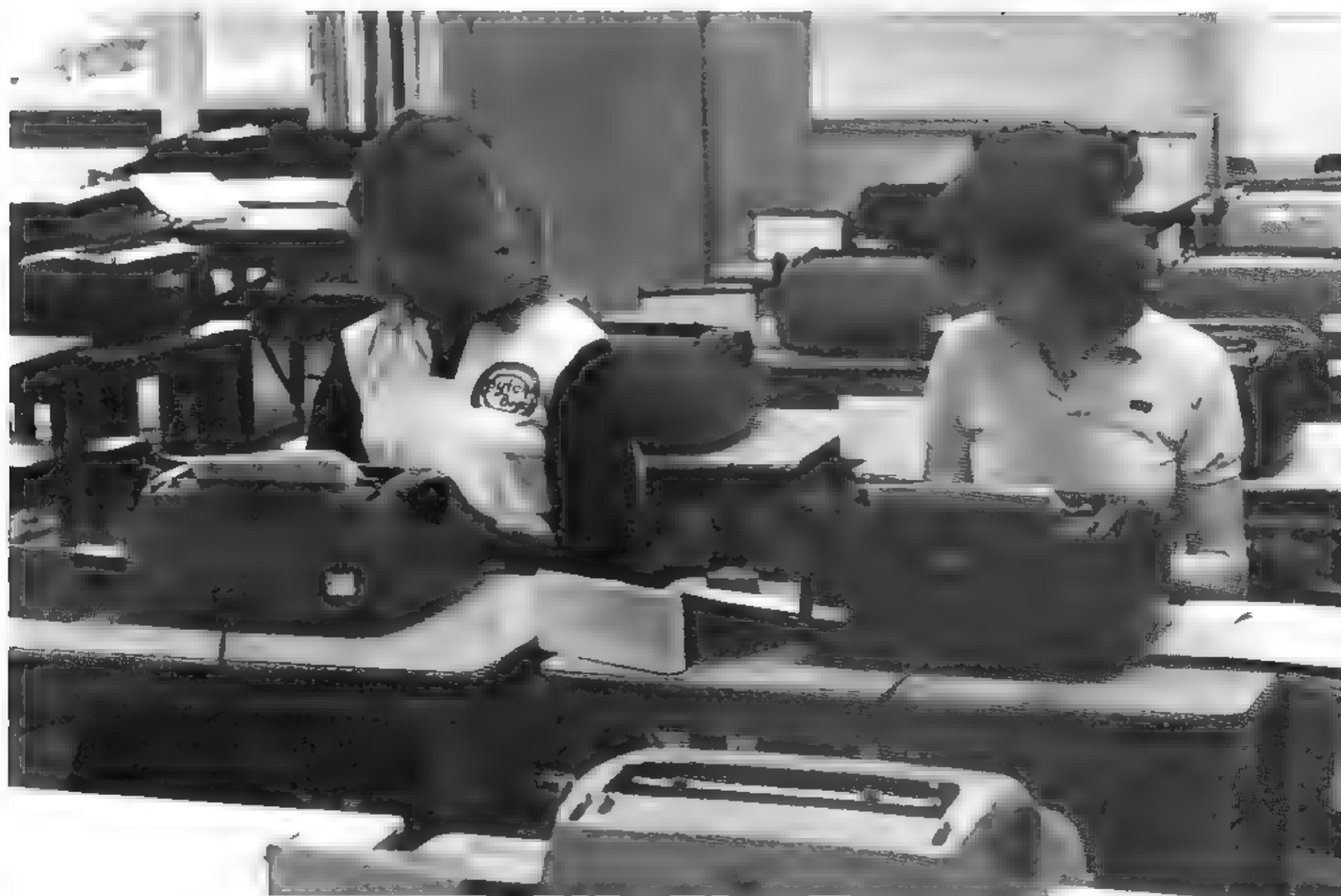
"We are short in photography, along with graphics and design."

Among the students enrolled in art classes, there seemed to be a common feeling that art offered a means to vent feelings and show creativity.

"Art lets you show your creativity and express yourself," Loren Sandvik said.

Laurie Boyer said, "Working with clay can be fun because it lets you get frustrated and still come out with a good project in the end."

— Chuck Bradford



L. Lohman

Courses help students prepare for jobs

Many students took business courses to further their chances of getting jobs in the future.

There were many classes available such as Accounting, Office Machines, World of Work and Sales, to name a few.

Walking through the business education department, one would see an increasing number of computers and notice that computers were being used in more business classes each year.

In addition to learning the fundamentals of computer programming, the students were learning word processing skills in advanced typing, office education and office machines. As software becomes available, computers will be used more in the accounting and distributive education classes as well, department chair Elayne Blumhagen said.

Classes in business should be included in every student's high

school curriculum, she said, "whether they go on to college or go directly into the job market."

"A majority of people, at some time in their life will be involved in a business or profession that requires some knowledge of business," she said.

"Many students find an interest in some type of business career as a result of taking high school business

classes.

"Students need a background in the technical, financial and organizational aspects of business," Blumhagen said. "This will help them in dealing more effectively with their personal business affairs even if they don't use it directly in their jobs."

"The business department offers courses that will be of benefit to every student," she said. — Karen Budensiek



L. Lohman

LORI BUSER answers the telephone at the reception desk in the business education department where she was employed.



L. Lohman

DIANE CLOW programs a new Apple computer in the guidance office where she was employed with the Office Education program.



L. Lohman

CHERYL DeSMIDT checks her lesson book before typing another assignment.



M. Trunnell

PARTICIPATING IN a volleyball game, L. D. Bean gets ready for a set. Looking on are Brian Walton and Dave Youngblut.



M. Trunnell

GIVING THE ping pong ball a menacing look is Brian Pedersen as he prepares to give the ball all he's got.



M. Trunnell

ROLLING AROUND the rubber gym during the rollerskating unit are Karen Anderson and Dawn Lentsch.

PE, driver ed. make changes

Students saw two changes in the physical education department, physical fitness tests and a new early bird gym format.

During the first few weeks of school, students in all gym classes had to participate in physical fitness tests.

These tests included the 40-yard dash, the shuttle run, the bench press, the bend box, the vertical jump, the 12-minute run and sit ups.

According to department head Jim Renning, "We wanted to get an indication of the strengths and weaknesses of the student body and try to improve these areas through the year."



M. Trunnell

GETTING READY to drive their simulators into the horizon are Chris Sorensen, Whitney Lindell, Kurt Rasmussen, Lisa Westcott and Gary Treichel.



M. Trunnell

DRIVER EDUCATION TEACHER Keith Young gives a few last-minute tips to Stephanie Bionigan and Robin Keegan before getting into the car.

Along with the semester change came a major change in the format for early bird gym. Students who pulled cards for second semester early bird were informed that they were going to be used as guinea pigs for a new schedule that was adopted for all gym classes for next year.

The semester was divided into three six-week segments. Each class was assigned one of the segments, with the seniors taking the first, juniors the second and sophomores the final six weeks of the program.

"We try to stress defensive driving concepts," said driver education department head Keith Young. "It is important to have figured out what to do to avoid potential

accidents and problems," he said.

Students also studied everything from starting a car to the drunk driving epidemic.

This is the first year that the department purchased cars for use in class. In the past the cars were rented from car lots.

"The change is cheaper for us," according to Young.

Prices for using new cars were increasing every year, he said.

In the future, the cars for the class will be cars that the school has already used for other things.

- Lisa McInroy



L. Lohman

DURING AN INDIVIDUALIZED Reading conference, Darcy Canby discusses a book she recently read and answers questions from teacher Margaret Juhl



L. Lohman

GETTING DOWN to some serious schoolwork before her finals on the last few days of school is Susan Noack working in the English Resource Center



L. Lohman

TAKING A BREAK from studying by reading an intriguing magazine is Mark Long, reading in the library. The library provided a necessary break in the routine for many students.

English department studies electives

English department staff members began a study of course registrations

Teachers discovered "a strong shift to writing courses and to courses that placed rigorous demands on students preparing for college," department chairman Lee Ver Mulm said

"We discovered some students — more than in recent years — taking advanced level courses for which they were not fully prepared. The department will

begin using some prerequisites and competency examinations next year to help place students in proper courses."

He said that while examining whether students were correctly placed in elective courses, teachers realized "that some advanced level students lacked course opportunities for their senior year. New courses in advanced writing and advanced great books will be taught beginning next year to ac-

comodate these students."

Also beginning next year, the English department will begin using its own achievement/competency exam. All incoming sophomores will take the test before they enter high school. The results of these exams, along with other data, will be used to identify skill deficiencies that need immediate attention in high school.

Ver Mulm said the goals of the English department were to

study the changing pattern of student enrollment in elective courses, to see if the students were appropriately placed in their own ability level.

He said English teachers are working to evaluate the course offerings and see if they reflect what students want and need. He said teachers will operate an English department that meets the needs of students with reading disabilities

— Kerrie Hagge



A. AZAR

TAKING THE NATIONAL Spanish Exam is Michelle Murphy. In the Spanish division three finalists placed in national competition. In the French division there were also three finalists, including Howard Jones, who placed sixth in the nation.



A. AZAR

SPANISH TEACHER Kay Wells battles it out with an extension cord during one of "those days." This was Wells' first year of teaching at CFHS and also her first year teaching high school students.

Language students study Cultures

Throughout the year, foreign language teachers emphasized speaking, reading and writing skills.

According to Spanish teacher Kay Wells, the goals of the language teachers were to get students to use their foreign language as much as possible in daily classroom activities and to make students feel comfortable using the language.

To add excitement to classes, students had occasional "cultural experiences" with authentic foreign food, music and games.

To practice using their lan-

guage, students were required to write and perform their own skits. Students performed for other foreign language classes at the high school and junior high schools.

Spanish students went to Des Moines in February to see the Mexican Ballet Folklorico. The dance troupe performed authentic dances from various provinces of Mexico, wearing colorful, traditional costumes from the regions.

The dance troupe performed the deer dance, a wedding dance from Veracruz and the Mexican hat dance, among many other

dances.

During the year, teachers worked to inform students about the history, geography, politics and economics of the countries they studied.

Wells said, "We try to give them as much cultural background as possible."

In national foreign language competition, senior Howard Jones placed first in the state in level IV French, second in the region and sixth in the nation.

Stephen Handorf, a sophomore, placed first in the state in Level II and sixth in the region

in French.

Sophomore Christopher Sorensen placed seventh in the state in Level II French.

In Spanish, seniors Tracy Grandy and Trish Kirkpatrick were finalists in the state in Level IV. Junior Dana Woodbury was an alternate in Level III. Sophomore Tammie Schmidt was an alternate in Level II and senior Dawn Nijm was third in the state in Level II.

Senior Melissa Walljasper was an alternate in Level I Spanish.

— Kerrie Hagge



MAKING APPLE crisp in his food and nutrition class, Chris Kohn stirs a sauce (above). A group of students passes the hour in their cafeteria study hall (above, right). Chopping apples for their apple crisp



B. Phulp



K. Budensick

For 95 cents, students could purchase a school lunch each day in the cafeteria.

Government requirements specified that each lunch contain two ounces of protein, $\frac{3}{4}$ cups of vegetable and fruit, a serving of bread and a one-cup serving of milk.

The cafeteria staff spent about two hours daily preparing the lunches for the high school and for other school buildings to which lunches were also sent.

Hermina Secor, who had charge of the high school cafeteria, said, "The favorite foods are pizza, hot dogs and spaghetti."

A salad bar, added in the fall, was a popular lunch feature. For the price of a daily lunch ticket, students and staff members could help themselves to lettuce, relishes, meat, cheese, jello and other makings for salads.

— Lynn Manley



K. Budensick



B. Wheeler



B. Wheeler

IN HER beginning sewing class, Marlene Kampman receives help from teacher Marlys Folkers.

WORKING ON a sewing project is Lori Tucker

Students learn life skills

Almost 400 students enrolled in home economics classes during the school year.

Courses ranging from food and nutrition to adult living, child development, housing and textiles and clothing were offered.

The main goal of home economics courses was to help students learn skills to help them live better, department chair Marlys Folkers said. Courses were designed to help both girls and guys prepare for the years ahead.

Food and nutrition remained the most popular course in the department.

Folkers commented, "The kids are looking nicer. They seem to wear a wider variety of clothing. Sewing has become more challenging with the ruffles on the new styles."

Angie Nelson, who took child development first semester, said, "I liked nursery school best and the term paper I had to turn in the least."

Darlys Schluetter, who was

also in child development, said, "There's nothing about child development that I didn't like. It was an okay class."

Jeanine Davidson, who taught housing, said, "There is a noticeable change in students. They are far more intelligent, not just in home ec. courses."

"I've been teaching 17 years now," Davidson said. "There has been a change in what students want to learn. They seem more interested in how to go about furnishing an

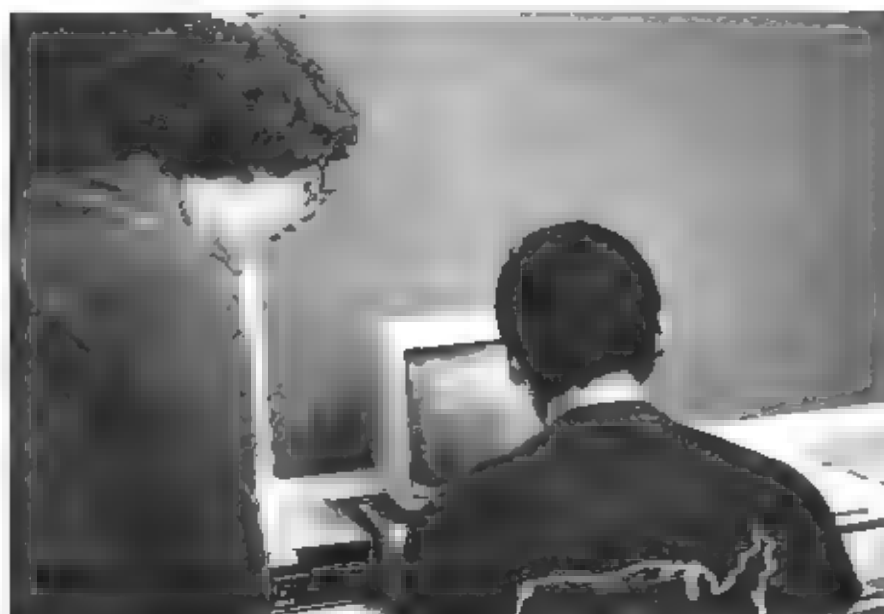
apartment now.

"In the past, students were just interested in learning how to make a house look good," she said.

Kelly Berry said, "Food and nutrition was a fun class. I really felt that it helped me."

Marlene Kampman said, "I think it's great that they try to teach you so many things. It's too bad that there's not enough time for more things."

— Trudy Kratz



S. Philips

IN COMPUTER programming, a very popular class, Kristin Spake and Jerry Apeans program a computer in the math department (above).

WORKING ON the Apple II computer in the math room, Jerry Ingham attempts to get the computer to answer his question (upper right).

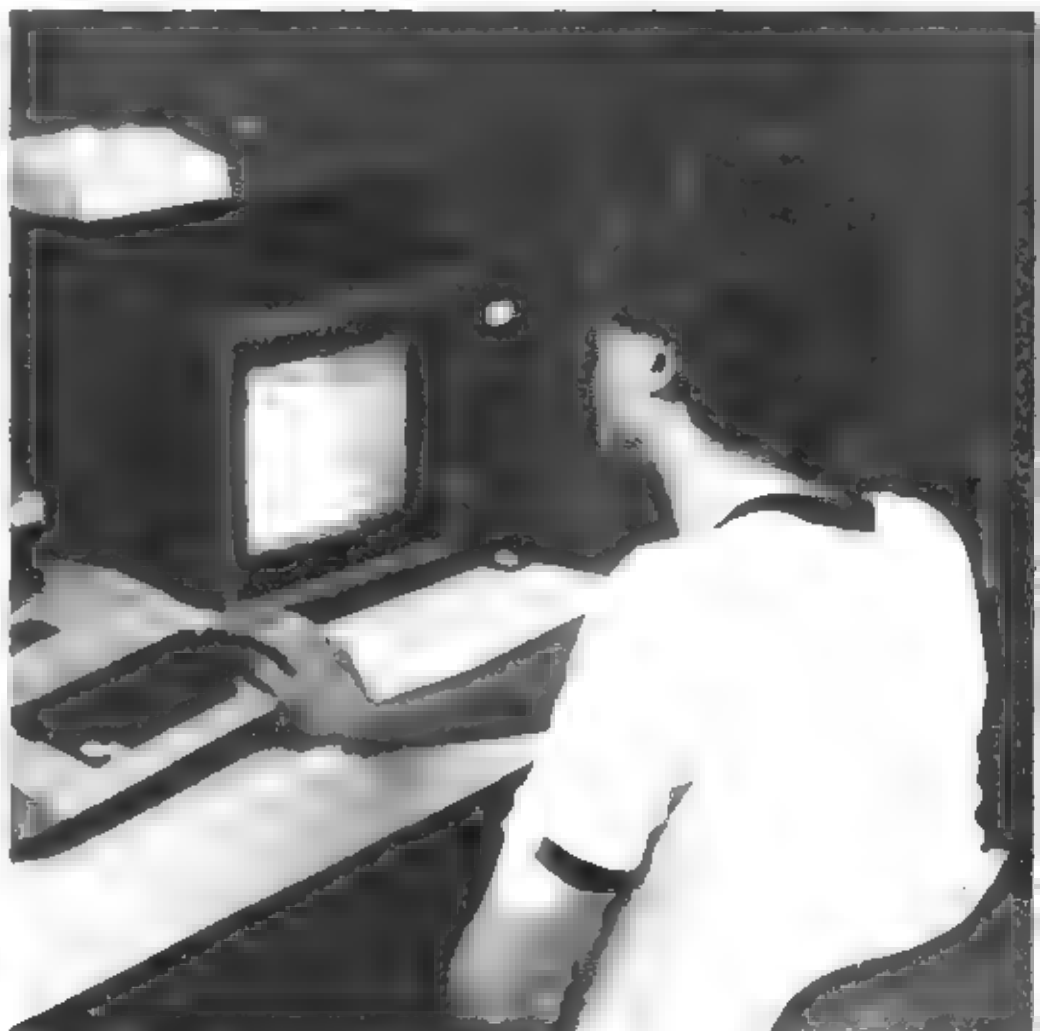


T. Tangeman



T. Tangeman

WRITING AN equation on the board, math teacher Lloyd Peterson teaches his sixth hour math class.



T. Tangeman

READING INFORMATION printed on the computer is John Evenson in computer programming.

Computer emphasis grows in math, science

Science and math departments put increased emphasis on computers.

In the science department, biology was the most basic science class offered.

Science teacher Jerry Slykhuis said most students took biology some time during their high school years.

"More students are getting into complicated and more advanced science classes, such as advanced chemistry and physical biology," Slykhuis said.

The science department added its own computer this school year. The computer was kept in the department office on the second floor.

Class offerings did not change, but since the students interest went to more complex classes, science teachers said they wanted to add classes so students would have more electives from which to choose.

Enrollment for math classes continued to grow as colleges began to require

more math for incoming students.

UNI changed requirements to three years of math, so more students began taking Algebra I, Algebra IIB and geometry.

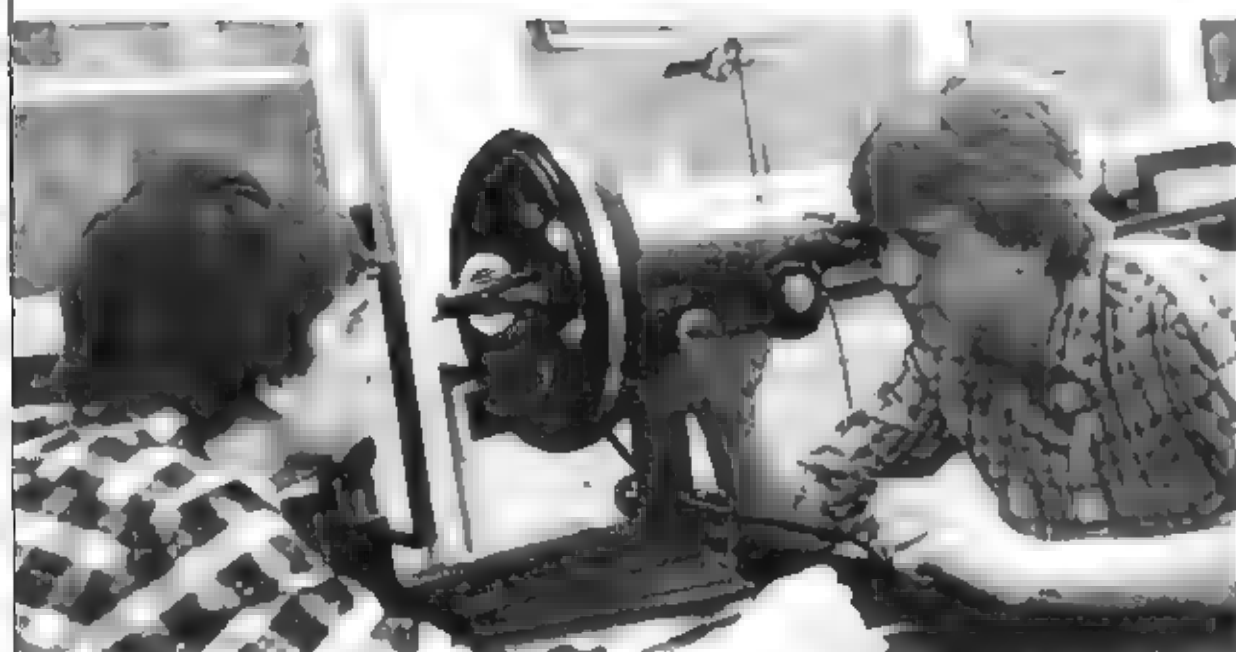
"The department is rapidly changing," said Dave Harris, math department chair. "We got more involved with computers, and they have readily become more available for home and school use."

The math department had eight



M. Trussell

USING A MACHINE which checks the veins in the back of eyes, Karen Baxter participates in a demonstration in a physics class (left). Steve Long checks the curvature of Andy Cook's eyes using a machine demonstrated by Dr. K. R. Brost, a Cedar Falls optometrist, who spoke to physics classes (bottom, left). With a little help from biology teacher James Meyer, Laura Tramontin tries to find microscopic organisms.



M. Trussell



T. Tangeman

computers for class use. In addition, some of the teachers owned their own computers, which they used for classes at school. All math department instruction was on the Apple II. Harris commented that the trend of computers had been developing since the '70's and increases steadily every year.

Because of the popularity of computers, computer classes grew in enrollment.

For the '83-'84 school year, computer classes enrollment increased 59 students, Harris said.

The most popular math classes were computer programming and computer math. A new class, computer literacy, was added as a graduation requirement for sophomores. Tenth graders must meet this requirement by taking four and a half weeks of computer literacy or by taking another computer class.

All of these math requirements involved more students and strained the math system tremendously, Harris said. In total, the math department will handle approximately 300-350 students for the upcoming year, he said.

Craig Criswell, one of the math teachers, said most students enjoyed math classes. He added, "This credit is largely due to an excellent teaching staff."



J. Bunting

ON SADIE HAWKINS Day, Monica Stettler makes an appointment to see her counselor, with guidance office secretary

Velda Timmerman's help.

Counselors assist students, teachers

Helping students to schedule their classes consumed much of the guidance counselors' time.

During the fall and winter months, counselors also helped seniors to make post-high school plans. Many seniors had their guidance counselors write letters of recommendation for college scholarships and financial aid.

Students also went to their guidance counselors for help with various personal problems. Guidance department chair Jerry Purcell said that studies showed students felt hopeful about their problems after discussing them with their counselors.

Although students were a major concern for counselors,

teachers also called upon counselors for help.

Purcell said counselors helped teachers locate past grades for students and to decide whether particular courses were appropriate for individual students' abilities and needs.

Purcell said counselors tried to become acquainted with each student assigned to them. Purcell said he tried to talk to each of his counselees at least once a year, aside from discussing personal problems.

A counselor's day, Purcell said, could be exciting. All days were different, and he said counselors found it challenging to be ready for whatever came next.

— Kristi Zierke



J. Bunting

WHILE LOOKING for information about careers, Beth Philips and Tami Jensen use the new guidance office computer



BOARD OF EDUCATION AND SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS — Standing, from left, Fred Wessendorf, director of business affairs and secretary to board of education, Dr. Clair E. Brooks, director of personnel; Dr. Ervin Dennis, board member; Richard Nystuen, director of pupil services; Marlene Behn, board member; John Baker, director of elementary education, Charles Officer, board

member; Gene Scheel, board member; Floyd Winter, director of secondary education; seated, Dr. James L. Robinson, superintendent of schools; Joy Corning, board of education president; Richard Vande Kieft, board of education vice president.



ATTENDANCE OFFICE secretary Carol Olsson records the attendance on a daily basis. Using an Apple II microcomputer, attendance records were computerized for second semester

School focuses on drug awareness, needs assessment

Students, parents and teachers in the school district participated in a needs assessment program.

In the project, participants discussed school system goals and ranked them in importance. The format used was developed by Phi Delta Kappa, an association of professional educators.

To help students become more aware of the problem of drug and alcohol abuse, two speakers appeared at the high school during the school year.

Carl Eller, a former professional football player, spoke to the student body in the fall. Trooper Michael Gilbert of the Iowa State Patrol

spoke to students at assemblies in February. He discussed the nationwide SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) effort, aimed at reducing accidents and injuries on the highways.

Early in the second semester, the attendance office entered the computer age. Using a program written by a Clinton High School teacher, the office assigned a number to each student and began keeping attendance and tardy records on an Apple II microcomputer.

The new system provided faster access to students' attendance records, Associate Principal Dean Dreyer said.

— Kristi Zierke



C. Bradford

PLAYING THE "staple game" to earn Cheerios in a psychology experiment, Mark Rolinger and Charles Blair-Broeker demonstrate classical conditioning.

Social studies feature variety

Social studies classes prepared students for the future by teaching them about the past.

The department offered a wide variety of classes, ranging from psychology to sociology to political science and history. Although it was a varied field, social studies courses helped students learn more about human behavior so they could understand other nations and cultures.

Shelli Ross said she

learned a lot about government and that she enjoyed learning about World War II.

Darin Klapprodt added that he thought it was a good idea to have sophomores take history and government as a graduation requirement.

Darrin, who transferred from an Illinois school, said he liked the fact that Cedar Falls High School put such a strong emphasis on the social studies department.

— Chuck Bradford



M. Trussell

IN THE BROADCASTING studio, Deanna Duncan prepares a tape to turn in for her radio production class.



C Bradford

DOING RESEARCH in the social studies resource center, Shelly Lemons gathers information for her American history class studies.



C Bradford

DISCUSSING WORLD geography with her sixth hour students is Diane Engel



C Bradford

JOHN MULLAN discusses American history with his sixth hour class.

Speech stresses communications

The speech department helped students acquire skills in oral communication, acting, technical theatre and even in building and performing with puppets.

The variety of opportunities available in the department attracted many different types of students. Both outgoing and shy people alike could find something to suit them.

For the more outgoing person, there was the beginning acting class which expanded the students' acting abilities. The students who were uncomfortable in even small groups could get help through person-to-person communication. In between there were choices ranging from stage-

craft, for those interested in the behind-the-scenes part of theatre, to puppet theatre for those interested in the construction and performance of puppets. There were courses in speech for those who wished to improve their ability to speak in front of large groups of people, and even radio broadcasting for people who were interested in becoming disc jockeys for at least a semester.

The speech department had a lot to offer by helping students to communicate better and giving them activities to do in their leisure time, according to Merle Picht, department head.

— Chuck Bradford

OE, DE offer new experiences

Office education and Distributive education came a long way. Both groups had two state officers — Jeff Junkins and Kari Thorson in Office Education and Jeff Heckroth and Janet Sickles in Distributive Education. Both groups held similar events such as parties, guest speakers, field trips and the employer-employee breakfast.

Some of the highlights of the year were the national contest for OE in Chicago and the national DE conference in New Orleans. The employer-employee banquet was held in April at the UNI Commons to enable all co-op groups to get together and

take their bosses out for dinner and entertainment.

"DE taught me how to handle customers, new experiences, and how to run a business successfully," Janet Caballero said.

Kelli Klammer said OE gave her work experience, new friends and was a lot of fun.

According to OE coordinator Sue Hahn, OE offers work on the latest office equipment.

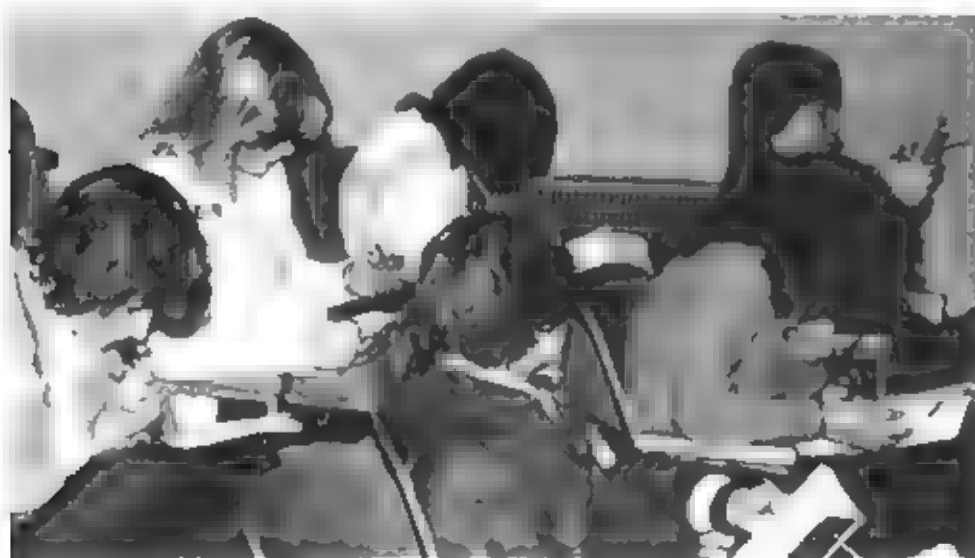
DE coordinator Jerry Klink said, "DE offers students the experience to develop new business skills and to become productive employees."

— Laura Frisch



M Trunell

CONNIE INGERSOLL sorts clothes for the needy, for a Christmas Office Education project.



M Trunell

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION students take notes during a presentation in the school auditorium.



M Trunell

AFTERNOON OFFICE EDUCATION — Back row, from left, Mary Gaffney, Penni Schlimmer, Laura Frisch, Judy Sater, Linda Sadler, Beth Philips, Sue Hahn; middle row, Teresa Holmes, Kandi Krull, Kris Tegtmeyer, Lora Wetzel, Kelli Klammer, Lora Hughson, Diane Clow; front row, Mae Guillermo, Lisa Petersen, Lori Smith, Terri Miller, Gayle Jasper, Brenda Trangsrud, Lori Williams



M Trunell

MORNING OFFICE EDUCATION — Back row, from left, Denise Brewster, Paula Smith, Jeff Junkins, Kari Thorson, Brenda Brinkman, Kelly Voss; middle row, Cindy Gacde, Anita Voigt, Barb Farrell, Michelle Baker, Lisa Case, Julie Harmon, Jolene Klingenberg; front row, Sheila Hurd, Lisa Bisbee, Margaret Moes, Connie Ingersoll



M. Trunnell

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION student Lisa Richtsmeier helps a customer while working at her co-op job at Younkers.



M. Trunnell

AFTERNOON DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION — Back row, from left, Mitch Lindberg, Mike Bonner, Vicky Kuehl, Scott Engen, Teresa Ferson, Janet Sickles, Robert Howard; middle row, Gary Reed, Jennifer Scholz, Steffany Smith, Heidi Topliff, Sheri Minikus, Lisa Richtsmeier, Kris Nielsen, Doug Decker; front row, Deb Vanderwerf, Wendy Wetzel, Carrie Folkers.



M. Trunnell

MORNING DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION — Back row, from left, Jay Arries, Mary McInroy, Deb Brown, Jeff Dawson, Devin Holley, middle row, Mark Brown, Holly Snyder, Camie Kemp, Carmen Fullbright, Jodie Fisher, Laura Driscoll, Susie Truax, Tina Hankins; front row, Catherine Wilcox, Leslie Schaper, Janet Caballero, Deanna Duncan

AN EMPLOYEE of Happy Chef, LeRoy Corwin prepares french fries for a customer. Corwin worked at the restaurant through the food service program.



K. Budenkov



B. Philips

FOOD SERVICES CLUB — Back row, from left, Troy Vaughn, Leroy Corwin, Cory Aschbrenner, faculty sponsor Marlys Folkers, Kevin Hosea, Kim Ritter, Scott Kratchmer, Ross Oltmann, Teresa Gronowski, middle row, Tom Murdock,

Sara Fulton, Sandra Hyberger, Wendy Spier, Rhonda Clark, Wendy Heath, Janet Dickson; front row, Carolyn Pope, Todd McDowell, Don McNair, Rhonda Beckman, Sandra Houston, Mary Dotzler, Lisa Ackerman.

Students earn, learn in co-op

In the vocational education program the school worked together with local businesses for specific training objectives.

The Food Services program provided instruction and training in industries such as restaurants, drive-ins, nursing homes, hotels, hospitals and other business operated to provide eating facilities.

Health Occupations offered a

program of instruction and training helping to prepare students for the wide variety of jobs in health-related fields.

Trades and Industry offered students on the job training in construction, production, storage, maintenance and repair of products of the construction and manufacturing industries.

Vocational education helped develop good attitudes toward



B. Phelps

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS AND TRADES AND INDUSTRIES — Back row, from left, Mark Aneweer, Mark Albright, Dave Youngblut, Steve Jensen, Mike Barney, Scott Clark, Mike Wise, Scott Schultz, Jeff Minikus; middle row, Monte

Smock, Jim Hein, Gary Fisher, Kip Siems, Jon Hochgesang, Kyrin Brimmer, front row, Troy Steffy, Becky Trebon, Kelly Boos, Lance White, Mike Charley

work and helped students develop a good personalities for the world of work. Co-op gave students an opportunity to apply their skills and knowledges that they have learned in school on the job

It also provided a supervised instruction for students on demands of the business and industrial world

Each student gained credit

toward graduation, earning money while learning confidence though learning and job experience.

Marlys Folkers, Food Service supervisor, commented, "It's a very unique program and we are very fortunate that this school offers an opportunity to work while still getting credits toward graduation."

— Lynn Manley



J. Lehman

STEVE WILSON breaks ground at Hansen Elementary School for the Ecology Club Arbor Day presentation to third grade students there.



E. Wheeler

ROASTING HOT DOGS at an Ecology Club picnic are Becky Wheeler, Anne Pelzer and Lisa Nieder. The three had just participated with other club members in gathering prairie seeds.



J. Lehman

RYAN LOVE, left, and Jim Stein pack soil around a spruce tree in a ceremony at Hansen School.

Club focuses on outdoors

Ecology Club began the year with a picnic and horseback riding at Camp Ingawanis near Waverly.

A few of the other club activities during the year included a winter camping trip to Ingawanis in December. Club members went camping at Backbone State Park near Strawberry Point in early May. At Backbone they rappelled



J. Lehman

RYAN LOVE and Russ Bowen shovel dirt while Jim Stein holds a tree in place. The tree was planted at Hansen Elementary School in observance of Arbor Day.



M. Trunnell

ECOLOGY CLUB — Back row, from left, Russell Bowen, Ryan Love, Rebecca Wheeler, Rachael Nelson, Amaia Betelu, club sponsor Erik Melberg, club sponsor

Bob Nelson, Jill Lehman, Steve Wilson, front row, Lori Lohman, Carol Crowe, Elizabeth Wheeler.



B. Wheeler

GATHERING SEEDS from bluestem grass along Dunkerton Road, Lisa Niedert participates in Project Prairie Pride, a program sponsored by the Black Hawk County Conservation Board.

canoed and hiked.

Ecology Club members also worked on Project Prairie Pride, sponsored by the Black Hawk County Conservation Board. Members gathered seeds from prairie grasses to "re-prairie" county land.

Ecology Club also sponsored seminars on backpacking, prairies and nature photography. Club sponsor Erik Melberg

and his wife Joann conducted the seminar on backpacking. Dr. Darrell Smith of UNI presented the seminar on prairies and Mildred Pierce, a local photographer, discussed nature photography.

Ecology Club sponsored a nature photography contest. Junior Lori Lohman won first place, faculty member Bud Eason, second, and senior Carol

Crowe, third.

Melberg said the purpose of the club is "to promote appreciation of man's place on the earth."

Ecology Club was started in 1970 as a result of the Earth Day celebrations. Funds for projects were raised by selling concessions at winter sports events.

— Lori Lohman



ATTACHING NEW seat cushions to auditorium seats is Rhonda McCulloch (right). Samia Nijm has her hair put into place by Pam Denkinger as she prepares for a production (below). Lighting director Rod Cavin focuses the beam lighting before a show (below right)

M Trunzo



M Trunzo



M Trunzo

Stagecraft workers perfect shows

"The United Stagecraft Workers, USW, was a name picked out by the students of CFHS about 12 years ago," according to Merle Picht of the theater department.

USW was composed of a large number of people who helped with the plays and anything else that went on in the auditorium.

This year's plays were

"The Miracle Worker" and "You Can't take It With You"

"Both were well done," according to Charles Koch of the speech department.

Along with the plays were the variety show and the numerous musical performances engineered by the people known as "techies."

These people worked

behind the scenes with the lights and sound to put shows on.

Looking back on his years of theater, Picht said the only noticeable changes that could be detected were "the increasing number of kids working. But that's easy enough to work around, the kids need the experience of a job too."

If there was anything that could be changed about the USW people what would Mr. Picht change?

"If there would be something that needed to be changed, I would have changed them," he said. "Seriously, though, I wouldn't change anything about them. They're all a great group of people."



M. Trunnell

PUTTING THE final touches on her makeup, Lisa Whitsett prepares to become Alice in the spring play, "You Can't Take It With You."



M. Trunnell

UNITED STAGECRAFT WORKERS — Back row, from left, Ryan Love, Kirk Besh, Bryan Blonigan, Mark Trunnell, Rod Cavin, Brian Pedersen, Mark Gray; third row, Ben Kieffer, Rich Young, Leonard Duncan, Russ Bowen, Tony Staut, Anne Pelzer, Gina Cervetti, Joe Bean, Mark Nickel, Don Dettbarn, Jeff Mundt, Heidi Noonan, Rick Seres, Greg Staut, Laura Maughan, Kevin Heins, Linda Maughan, Jenny Pershing, Scott Ripplinger, Lisa McInroy, Bryan Young, Troy Denkinger, Phil Clow, faculty sponsor Merle Picht, Brian Jensen, faculty sponsor

Charles Koch; second row, Andrea Boesen, Michelle Elin, Kathy Bates, Pauline Odekurk; front row, Monique Pint, Jenny Day, Jean Johnson, Cheryl DeSchmidt, Andrea Hopkins, Karen Anderson, Chris Bradt, Lisa Whitsett, Laurel Whitsett, Tenny Weekley, Laurie Power, Sue Shaw, Nancy Etringer, Samja Nijm, Kathy Krough, Stephanie Carlson, Janet Sickles, Diane Clow, Anne Cizek, Danl Weiland, Leslie McCulloch, Jayne Anderson, Rhonda McCulloch, Mike Bonner



B. Tapper

VARSITY CHOIR—Back row, from left, Brian McCullough, Jeff Klepfer, Lisa Daniels, Mark Meier, Heidi Noonan, Jeff Mundt, Julie Van Der Meer, Neil Lewis, Bryan Blonigan, Sarah Longnecker, Kendra Koupal, Leonard Duncan, Lisa McFarlane; third row, Lisa Ver Mulm, Mark Nickel, Jayne Plantan, Lori Rasmussen, Jenny Scholz, Jack Bethke, Barb Hansen, Brian Jensen, Mary Hesse, Kermit Harless, Connie Ingersoll, Janet Sickles; second row, Kathy Klinger, Lori

Young, Satoru Baba, Wendy Heath, Laura Cornell, Kim Carney, Kerrie Hagge, Magnus Andersson, Michaela Sheehan, Joe Bean, Kim Moe; front row Director John Evanson, Lisa Laughlin, Scott Ripplinger, Kitty Kirkle, Tamie Kuehl, Rhonda McCulloch, Steve Randall, Connie Janssen, Jeff Junkins, Lori Tietje, Jenni Day.



B. Tapper

MADRIGAL SINGERS—Back row, from left, Brian McCullough, Leonard Duncan, Steve Randall, Mark Winter; third row, Connie Janssen, Michaela Sheehan, Val Smith, Lynn Martin; second row, Cam Robinson, Samia Nijm, Dave Pardoe, front row, Connie Ingersoll, Sarah Longnecker.

Top ratings highlight year

Vocal musicians received mostly Is and IIs in various contests and competitions.

Jeff Klepfer received a perfect score of 40 out of 40 on his vocal solo at contest.

Other Division I contest ratings included the chamber choir, madrigal, girls quartet and girls trio.

Seniors Wendy Heath and Kelli Klammer, and sophomores Heidi Wedemeier and John Baker received Is for their vocal duets.

Vocal soloists receiving I's

were seniors Jeff Junkins, Lisa Laughlin, Kim Moe and Janet Sickles and junior Bryan Blonigan.

Division II ratings were received by girls triple trio, vocal duet unlike junior Leonard Duncan and Heidi Noonan. Soloists receiving IIs were Mike Bonner, Heath, Linda Maughan and Scott Ripplinger; juniors Joe Bean, Steve Randall and Deanne Terry and sophomores John Baker and Val Smith.

Division I piano ratings went to Mette Hanson, Mary Hesse,

Sarah Klemuk and Lori Titus. Denise Brewster received a I for her harp solo.

All Staters were seniors Bonner, Barb Hansen, Heath, Moe, Jeff Mundt, Mark Nickel, Jayne Plantan and Julie Van Der Meer, and juniors Dave Brandt, Klepfer, Mark Meier and Heidi Noonan.

Hesse was chosen district finalist for All-State piano accompanist.

The highlight of the year was the spring concert. In attendance were Phil Carver and

Gary Fry, former music students whose arrangements were performed.

There were a couple changes in the vocal department. For the first time, a girls choir was formed and performed at the Christmas concert. An all-boys choir performed at the Variety Show.

Vocal director John Evanson retired at the end of the school year, ending a 29-year career at the high school.

— Marlene Kampman



B. Tapper

MIXED CHORUS — Back row, from left, Chris Allen, Laura Tramonti, Michelle Gatewood, Tim Wetrich, Mike Koepke, Dave Hinz, Graham Wood, Dave Pardoe, Grant Wheeler, John Baker, Scott Davis, Kevin Carroll, Monica Stettler, Mette Hanson, Denise Cronin, Michelle Laipple; third row, Sheri Parke, Ruth Chokos, Melissa Osborn, Brenda Carney, Jay Bunting, Matt Hundley, Keli Grant, Cam Robinson, Mark Winter, Tom Sherman, Sarah Klemuk, Mary Ferris, Julie Chokos, Devon Anderson, second row, Caren Jays, Pam Steele, Yvonne

Deyo, Stephanie Blonigan, Ellen Simpson, Sally Trost, Laurie Klages, Heidi Henning, Beth Jorgensen, Sheri Wasserfort, Sheryl Bader, Alisha Quinn, Leslie McCulloch; front row, Director John Evenson, Terri Miller, Susan Vognson, Debbie Jacobsmeier, Shelly Tunwall, Debbie McDonald, Heather Dion, Val Smith, Rachel Wieland, Lynn Martin, Kirsten Gregory, Heidi Wedemeier, Stephanie Curtis.



B. Tapper

CHAMBER SINGERS — Back row, from left, Grant Wheeler, Joe Bean, Jeff Junkins, John Baker, Brad Nichols, Brian Jensen, middle row, Stephanie Blonigan, Rachel Wieland, Beth Jorgensen, Heidi Wedemeier, Kris Thorson; front row, Heidi Noonan, Caren Jays, Laurel Whitsett, Kerrie Hagge, Deanne Terry



B. Tapper

POPS SINGERS — Back row, from left, Kim Heckroth, Director John Evenson, Barb Crook, Juanita Kimpston, Corrina Finch, Wendy Heath, Diane Wilson, Dorothy Knapp, Patti Mitchell, Deanne Terry, Lisa Bisbee; middle row, Marlene

Kampman, Lea Kloster, Dorothy Sullivan, Shelli Spooner, Michelle Murphy; front row, Diane Madsen, Laurie Power, Kathy Bates, Kris Sands, Pauline Odekirk, Kris Thorson.



M Thompson

WITH THEIR NEW flags, Jill Wiederanders, Andrea Hopkins and Dawn Nijm practice a routine.



M Thompson

A NEW TWIRL is rehearsed by Kelly Randels a flag corps member, preparing for a upcoming game.



T Engels

SYMPHONIC BAND — Back row, from left, director Hugh Eicke, Randy Futch, Joel Walter, Kerry LaCoste, Paul Woodward, Travis Hildebrandt, Mark Olsen, Karl Kreh, Randy Goodson, Kerry Nance, Jeff Smith, Jim Stein; fourth row, Tom Jenkins, Dave Nissen, Chris Congdon, Mark Goodman, Rick Seres, Terry Durbin, Greg Staut, Neil Lewis, Rod Cavin, Russell Bowen, Tony Staut, Kurt Schreiber, Beth Foley, Kent Bailey, Russell Boten, Chris Dietz, Brian Hunck; third row, Warren Goodman, Maleia Thompson, Kristi Zierke, Dave Shin,

Judy Franke, Meg Russell, Jeffrey Purk, Lori Lohman, Angie Mikkelsen, Karen Anderson, Joan Franke, Denise Jirak, Allen Corwin, Dale Lewis, Lisa Niedert; second row, Jenny Pershing, Cathy Junkman, Lara Richardson, Mary Hesse, Elizabeth Wheeler, Denise Clark, Kristin Spake, Amaia Betelu, Chris Sorensen, Mitchell Goetz, John Gogola, Eileen Malm; front row, Renee Crandall, Rebecca Wheeler, Amy Pfalzgraf, Lori Titus, Robin Keigan, Anne Cizek, Alison Bright



Mr. K.

ORCHESTRA — Back row, from left, Doug Clark, Kerry LaCoste, Randy Futch, Joel Walter, David Nissen, Greg Staut, Neil Lewis, Russell Boten, Kent Bailey, Tom Carley, Jim Stein; third row; Karen Anderson, Terri Jerke, Linda Maughan, Laura Maughan, Noelle Congdon, Sue Syhlman, Curtus Dietz, Maleia Thompson, Meg Russell, Warren Goodman, Carlton Stansbury, Chris Sorensen, Kristen Spake, Lisa Niedert, Angie Mikkelsen, Karen Anderson, Michelle Elin, Scott

Smith; second row, Rukku Rao, Erik Spande, Heidi Engen, Mindy Sharp, Ann Cutsforth, Rachel Hanson, Becky Wheeler, Jenny Neessen, Renee Crandall, Mary Hesse, Betsy Wheeler, Denise Jirak, Dale Lewis, Denise Brewster, Anne Pelzer, front row, Rachael Nelson, John Shin, Anne King, Ann Peterson, Kelly Otten, Dori Bockoven, Margaret Tedlie, Katrina Klingenberg, Kara Cahill, director Dennis Downs.

Tours highlight instrumentalists' year

Instrumental musicians were on the move throughout the year, beginning with marching band and ending at Adventureland Park in May.

A colorful new 16-member flag corps was added to marching band in the fall.

The band, along with pompon girls and flag corps, marched at four home football games in the UNI-Dome. The group also performed for a United Way kickoff at College Square mall.

Warren Goodman, clarinet-

ist, made All State Band for the fourth consecutive year. Renee Crandall, a flutist, was chosen an All State Band alternate for the outstanding senior band member. Goodman and Mary Hesse both received the Frederick Chopin Outstanding Pianist Award.

A two-day goodwill tour highlighted the orchestra's activities. They performed in Cedar Rapids, Marion and Ames on tour.

Orchestra members also pre-

sented concerts at local junior high schools and gave evening concerts in October, December, February and April.

Orchestra members earned their third consecutive Division I rating at the state orchestra contest.

Five orchestra members were chosen for the All State Orchestra. They included Denise Brewster, harp; James Carroll, clarinet; Kelly Otten, viola; Erik Spande, violin, and Margaret Tedlie, viola.

Orchestra members received seven Division I ratings at state contest. The chamber orchestra received its fourth consecutive Division I rating. Five ensembles also received Division I's.

Orchestra members had three guest conductors during the year — Jack Graham, Lathan Jernigan and Martha Holvik, all of the University of Northern Iowa School of Music.

—Kristi Zierke



HELPING SARAH Schmidt with a front somersault is Ann Murray, a cadet teacher at Cedar Heights Elementary School



PREPARING HIS notes for an upcoming debate tournament is Steve Krause, a two-year member of the debate team.

Speech, cadet teaching programs offer students 'success' experiences

Qualifying for nationals in dramatic interpretation was Heidi Noonan. Noonan qualified through the National Forensics League competition in March.

Coach Marguerite Vance said, "The first two tournaments were the most exciting season beginning I've had. It was a thrill for me to see people win who had not won previously.

"It was good to see our new people get to finals or win trophies," she said.

Vance said individual

speech competition offers students "poise and confidence under any circumstances. That is a good preparation for any career.

"We are one of the top two schools on the Iowa circuit in individual events," Vance said. "Our enthusiasm has always been tops. We have a very good competitive team."

DEBATE COACH Kevin Castor said, "Debate gives students the ability to think critically. They learn to interact with students with similar

backgrounds.

"They learn a little bit about a lot of stuff," he said.

The debate team won the first meet in which it competed at Waverly. The rest of the year, Castor said, "We fared pretty well. We were ninth at Ottumwa and we are certainly in the top ten schools at most of the tournaments.

"Our team is very enthusiastic. We have a lot of hard workers. We have some inexperience at two-man debate, which is made up for in enthusiasm," he said.

"CADET TEACHING lets students know whether they want to go into teaching or not," said Elayne Blumhagen, cadet teaching supervisor. A total of 26 seniors were in the cadet teaching program, about 13 a semester.

Of the cadet teachers, about half usually choose teaching as a profession, Blumhagen said. "The students are usually very enthusiastic about the program. They become friends with the teachers because it is a one-on-one relationship."

— Heidi Noonan



R. Wheeler

LISTENING TO music to pass the time between rounds of individual events competition at a tournament in Oelwein are Leonard Duncan and Betsy Wheeler. The meet was Iowa High School Speech Association-sponsored



of Noonan

AMID THE clutter of a speech team "table camp," Coach Marguerite Vance makes good use of her time to grade papers from her great books classes.



E. Wheeler

FORTIFYING HERSELF with food, Heidi Noonan, who qualified for the nationals in dramatic interpretation, awaits her next round at Cedar Rapids.



J. Lehman

NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE—Back row, from left, Russell Boten, Betsy Wheeler, Erik Spande, Coach Marguerite Vance, Joe Bean, Steven Krause, Chuck Dix,

John Shin, Steve Wilson, Dave Nissen, Lance Leverenz, Dave Shun; front row, Rebecca Wheeler, Jennifer Seavey, Heidi Noonan, Dawn Nijm.

Show band adds new flag corps

A 20-member flag corps was added to the marching band to add extra color and flair. The corps performed along with the pompon girls during all football halftime shows in the UNI-Dome.

The flag corps' premiere performance took place Friday, September 17, at the CF-Central game. Eighteen flag twirlers and two alternates were chosen following tryouts in May.

At tryouts the girls were required to do an original routine and a marching routine. The corps members were required to attend a camp during the summer.

The Booster Club paid for half the camp expenses and purchased hats, skirts, vests, flags, and poles for the girls. The girls bought their own boots and blouses.

To raise money, the girls worked in concession stands and sold programs at football games. Sponsor Gayle Bruene said, "The turnout for the tryouts was really good. We really didn't know how this new thing would go over. We were really happy it turned out so well."

Pompon girls took fourth place in the dance division and sixth place in the pompon division at state competition in December.

Carolyn Madsen placed 18th and Shelley Pfalzgraf placed 24th in the individual competition. The squad won first place in competition at Pocahontas.

The pompon squad performed at a UNI basketball game in January, their first UNI appearance. At their tryouts pompon girls were required to do a high kick routine, splits, a marching routine and a dance routine.

In the finals they had to do "Loyalty" with pompon and a one-minute dance. They were required to maintain at least a C+ average, Bruene said.



M. Truanel

PERFORMING BEFORE the Homecoming game crowd are pompon squad members Jodee Fisher, Mary Tamisiea, Michelle Pfalzgraf and Karen Davis.



S. Rippinger

LEADING THE Homecoming parade past Simpson's Furniture are Jodee Fisher, Kim Heckroth, Carolyn Madsen and Lisa Ver Mulm. The landmark burned in a spectacular January fire.



Mr. K

POMPON SQUAD — Back row, from left, Julie Williams, Penny Seufferlein, Kris Olsen, Jeannette Glaviak, Laurie Kuepker, Lisa Ver Mulm, Meagan Hazzard, Sheryl Bader, Sarah Klemuk; middle row, Tracy Odle, Jodee Fisher, Kim Heckroth, Mary Tamisiea, Dawn Ressler, Tracy Siems; front row, Wendy Holland (cocaptain), Shelley Pfalzgraf (captain), Barb Larkin, Karen Davis (captain), Carolyn Madsen (cocaptain)



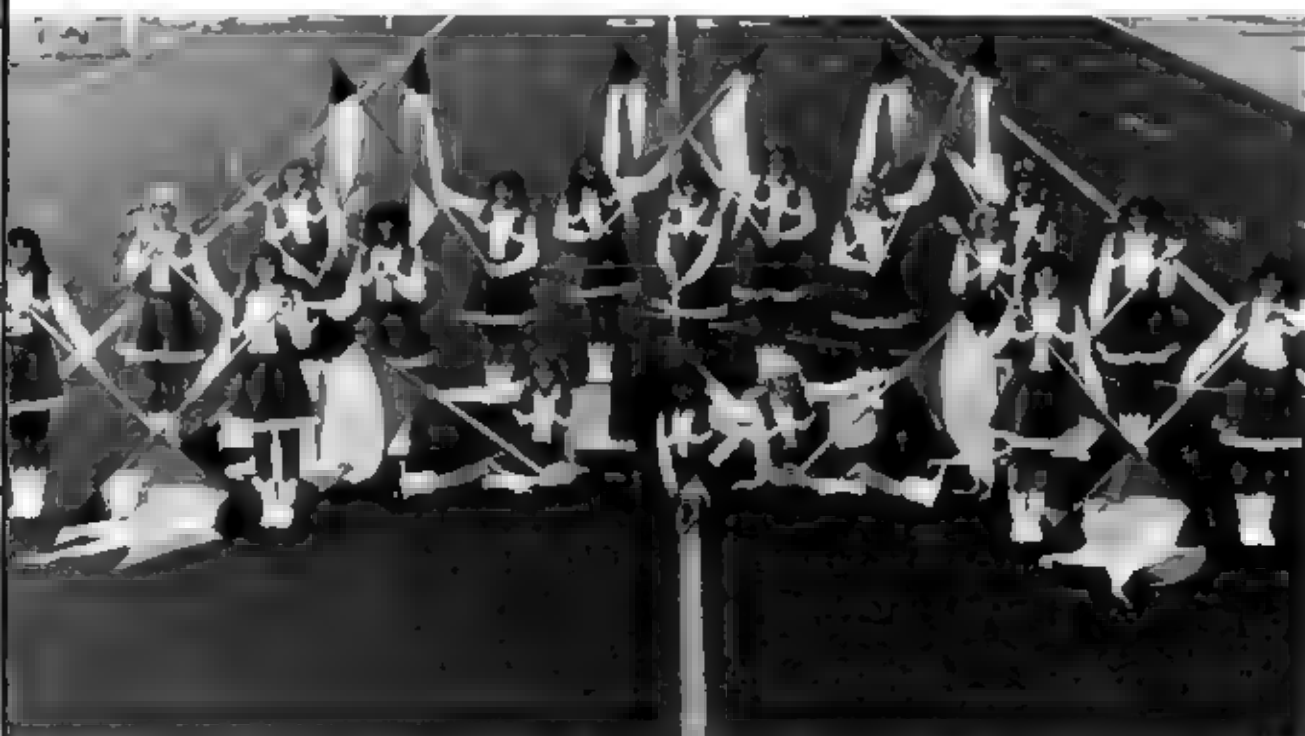
M. Trunnell

APPEARING AT a home football game, the new flag corps performs for an enthusiastic crowd.



S. Ripplinger

"AT ORDER," members of the flag corps march up the Parkade in the Homecoming parade.



M. Trunnell

FLAG CORPS — Back row, from left, Heidi Noonan, Kerrie Hagge, Mira Sheth, Linette Riley, Jamie Ritter, Diane Sund (captain), Jill Wiederanders, Monique Pashby, Cheryl DeSmidt, Kelly Rindels, Andrea Hopkins; front row, Dawn Nijm, Susan Shaw, Diane Clow (captain), Mae Guillermo (co-captain), Laurie Power (co-captain), Chris Fuller, Barb DeBerg.



M. Trunnell

EXECUTING A "ROWBOAT," Diane Sund twirls as the band plays "Homo" in halftime of the Homecoming game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS—Back row, alternate Penny Halupnik, Lisa Daniels, Linda Allard, captain Stephanie Snyder, alternate Jodee Jacobsen, middle row, Shelli Winkey, Angie Liebke, Barb Hansen, Lori Henry; front row, Julie Aschoff, Jenny Jordan, Heidi Topliff, Michelle Krull, Leatha Davenport.



BOYS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS—Back row, captain Linda Allard, Diane Madsen, Lisa Daniels, front row, Barb Hansen, Michelle Krull, Jodee Jacobsen.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS—Back row, Penny Schlimmer, Jami Ritter, captain Susie Stoll; front row, Susan Shaw, Mira Sheth, Laurie Power.

Cheerleaders win national honors

Cheerleaders helped to get audiences enthused at games. Football cheerleaders said they preferred to cheer in the UNI-Dome.

Cheerleaders were required to have at least C+ grade averages. They had to be able

to cheer in groups, chant alone, and do a cheer called "rah yea" using gymnastics at tryouts.

The cheerleaders raised money by working in concession stands, having a car wash and selling football

programs.

All cheerleaders agreed that the junior year was the hardest in cheering. One reason, Angie Liebke said, was "Even if you are as good as a senior, the senior will get the position because of senior-

ity."

The cheerleaders took first place in the regional competition. Then they went on to place third in national competition in Dallas, Texas.

— Trudy Kratz



R. Chase



Mr. K

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS—Top, Laurel Whitsett; Lisa Whitsett; middle, Ellen Simpson, Beth Jorgensen, Laura McKee; front, captain Wendy McKee; front, captain Wendy Anderson, Brenda Carney, captain Heidi Henning.

IN THE STATE championship game against Sioux City Heelan, Jenny Jordan (foreground) and Leatha Davenport cheer the Tigers.



Mr. K.

WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS—Back row, Leatha Davenport, Penny Halupnik, Angie Ljebbe; front row, Kris Meyer, Jenny Jordan, captain Heidi Topliff



Mr. K.

BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL—Back row, Laurel Whitsett, Beth Jorgensen, captain Heidi Henning, Samia Nijm, Brenda Carney, Desia Evans; front row, Wendy Anderson, Lisa Whitsett, Lona Bolton, Stephanie Blonigan, Laura McKee, Ellen Simpson.



T Engels

BEFORE BEGINNING a pasteup of the fourth page of the Tiger Hi-Line, page editor Lori Lohman checks available copy.



T Engels

FINISHING HIS story to meet a deadline, Mike Llewellyn types in the journalism room.



J Buntin

TIGER HI-LINE STAFF— Back row, from left, Becky Wheeler, Howard Jones, Russell Bower, Mark Trunnell, Scott Ripplinger, Heidi Noonan, Maleia Thompson; middle row, Jayne Anderson, Dawn Kibbe, Beth Foley, John Shephard, Anne Cizek, Dan Weiland, Pam Page, faculty advisor Judith Funk, Lori Christenson; front row, Steve Krause, Troy Denlinger, Steve Obadal, Phil Wood, Todd Engels.

Writers, photographers get work published

To give students a means of expression, the high school offered two publications, the Tiger Hi-Line newspaper and the yearbook.

Students in journalism classes published the Tiger Hi-Line each Friday in The Cedar Falls Record. Students in the classes completed individual assignments for publication in the newspaper.

Elizabeth Wheeler and Tim Majewski won gold keys in the Quill and Scroll national writing competition for stories they wrote for the Hi-Line. Elizabeth Wheeler and Maleia Thompson edited the newspaper and were responsible for page



K. Zierke

WRITING COPY FOR a sports spread, Teresa Tangeman, copy editor, works on the yearbook during a free hour



J. Bealag

YEARBOOK STAFF—Back row, from left, Tamí Jensen, Mark Gray, Marlene Kampman, Lynn Manley, Jill Lehman, Mark Trunnell, Heidi Noonan, front row, Trudy Kratz, faculty adviser Judith Funk, Kristi Zierke, Kris Spande, Teresa Tangeman, Scott Ripplinger, Laura Frisch, Lisa McInroy, Chuck Bradford



K. Zierke

USING A scaleograph, Kerrie Hagge crops photos for her spread on girls' basketball

one each week. Scott Ripplinger and Rebecca Wheeler were responsible for editing the opinion page, Todd Engels was sports editor, and Lori Lohman and Renee Crandall edited the feature page.

"The newspaper taught me to be more responsible," Elizabeth Wheeler said, "because it was up to us to get the paper finished each week. It was fun."

Hi-Line staff members spent each Thursday at The Record, pasting up their pages and putting final touches on the publication.

Students in yearbook journalism spent the year taking pictures, writing

copy and designing a historical record of the school year.

Yearbook staffers took orders for the book at a major sale in the fall and sold over 1,000 copies. During the opening sale, the cost was \$13 a book; after December 1, the cost was \$14.

Beth Philips was editor; Scott Ripplinger, layout editor; Teresa Tangeman, copy editor; Todd Engels, managing editor, and Mark Trunnell, photo editor.

— Kristi Zierke

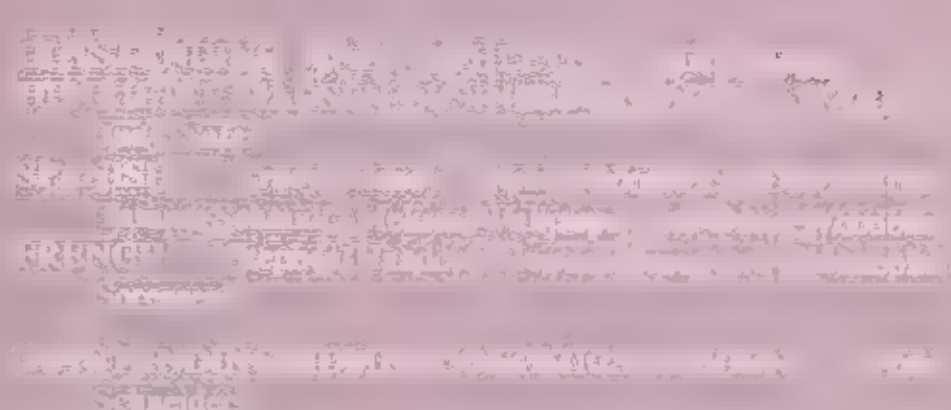
Awards recognize successes



RELUCTANTLY GIVING up the "Zero Award" which he won the previous year, Roy Deakinger presents the award to his successor.

Citizenship Awards

IOWA STATE BAR ASSOCIATION Good Citizenship awards
 — David Conrads, Mary Gaffney, Carlton Stansbury, Joel
 Waller and Rebecca Wheeler
 BOYS' STATE - Russ Bowen, Mark Rolinger and David Shin
 GIRLS' STATE - Scott Egan
 DAR GOOD CITIZEN AWARD — Carlton Stansbury
 "I DARE YOU" — Mark Nickel and Lisa Ver Mulm
 STUDENT FORUM SERVICE AWARDS — Barb Boorum,
 Jim Darrow, Sandy Spray, Carlton Stansbury
 SPECIAL RECOGNITION — Scott Egan



NATIONAL SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AWARD — Denise
 Brewster and Rachael Nelson
 NATIONAL CHORAL AWARD — Wendy Heath
 JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD — Warren Goodman

BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD — Scott Treiber
 Rachael Nelson

MODEL UNITED NATIONS LEADERSHIP — Joe Bean,
 Charles Dix, Steve Krause, Lance Leverenz, Ryan Love and



Departmental Awards

J.O. PERRINE COLLEGE TUITION GRANT — Taylor Pine
 OUTSTANDING FEMALE ATHLETE — Dawn Lentsch

Post High School Recognition

Merit Scholarship for Freshmen

Iowa Merit Scholarship for Freshmen

Scholarship

Scholarship

Scholarship for Freshmen

Scholarship, Wartburg Meistersingers Scholarship

Scholarship

Presidential Merit Scholarship, Admissions with Recognition

Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award at Iowa

University of Iowa Merit Scholarship for Freshmen

ANGIE MIKKELSEN — J.A. Scholarship

Symposium Scholarship, Wartburg Regents Scholarship,

Association Scholarship, Panhellenic Scholarship

Iowa Dean's Scholar

JAMES TERRONES — Neva Radell Scholarship

Resident Scholar Award, Admission with Recognition and

Scholarship, Wartburg Science Symposium Scholarship

Scholarship

Sciences Scholarship, University of Iowa Merit Scholarship

Iowa Merit Scholarship for Freshmen, University of Dallas

Iowa Merit Scholarship for Freshmen

Scholarship and

Scholastic Recognition

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP Letters of Commenda-
tion — Neil Lewis and Rebecca Wheeler

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS — Mike Flagg, Trish Kirkpatrick, Lisa Ver Mulm, Ilya Volfson, Elizabeth Wheeler

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA HONORARY EDUCATION Scholarship — Ann Murray

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP — Jon Ehlert

CEDAR FALLS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP — Kelli Klammer

MCELROY SCHOLARSHIPS — Kelli Klammer, Carlton Stansbury, Maleia Thompson

MASONIC SCHOLARSHIP — Sandy Spray

CEDAR FALLS WOMEN'S CLUB MUSIC Camp Scholarships — Joe Bean, Sarah Klemuk and Tom Rose

TOP FIVE PERCENT OF CLASS

SOPHOMORES

FIRST PLACE PINS — Russell Boten, Deborah McDonald, David Pardoe, Steve Smalley, Monica Stettler

SECOND PLACE PIN — Ellen Simpson

CERTIFICATES — Michael Agness, Jim Anderson, Mark Bohr, June Duncan, Lisa Haberkamp, Stephen Handorf, Heidi Henning, Sarah Klemuk, Scott Ochsner, Jon Olson, Tammie Schmidt, Jill Sprague, Sally Trost

JUNIORS

FIRST PLACE TROPHY — Leonard Duncan, Lori Mickey, Jeffrey Purk

SECOND PLACE TROPHY — Russell Bowen

CERTIFICATES — Steven Bennett, Lori Buser, David Cable, Renee Crandall, Sarah Hewett, Connie Jansen, Anne King, Jeffrey Klepfer, Shelli Lovell, Brian McCullough, Kristen Meyer, Stephanie Olsen, Julie Pech, Kirsten Seyffer, Michaela Sheehan, Michelle Vandekieft, Dana Woodbury

SENIORS

FIRST PLACE TROPHY — David Conrads, Scott Treiber, Cathy Uhlenhopp, Lisa Ver Mulm

SECOND PLACE TROPHY — Carolyn Madsen

CERTIFICATES — Karen Anderson, Michael Flagg, Tracy Grandy, Barbara Hansen, Jeffrey Heckroth, Bruce James, Benjamin Kieffer, Trisha Kirkpatrick, Kelli Klammer, Kimberly Moe, Rachael Nelson, Lisa Niedert, Dawn Nijm, Judy Sater, Penelope Schlimmer, Margaret Tedlie, Rebecca Wheeler, Richard Young

Vocal Music Awards

SECOND PIN WITH GUARD — Mike Bonner, Jeff Mundt, Scott Ripplinger

SECOND PIN — Wendy Heath, Jeff Junkins, Lisa Laughlin, Neil Lewis, Kim Moe, Jayne Plantan, Julie Van Der Meer

FIRST PIN — Karen Davis, Barb Hansen, Mary Hesse, Kitty

Kirkle, Rhonda McCulloch, Pauline Odekirk, Janet Sickles, Lisa Ver Mulm, Joe Bean, Bryan Blonigan, Jeff Klepfer, Kathy Klinger, Sarah Longnecker, Mark Meier, Heidi Noonan

LETTERS — Magnus Andersson, Satoru Baba, Kathy Bates, Jack Bethke, Lisa Bisbee, Barb Crook, Corrina Finch, Steve Greenwood, Kerrie Hagge, Connie Ingersoll, Mark Nickel, Anne Pelzer, Dorothy Sullivan, Lori Young, Laura Cornell, Leonard Duncan, Vance Ewing, Connie Janssen, Kermit Harless, Marlene Kampman, Juanita Kimpston, Kathy Klinger, Kendra Koupal, Diane Madsen, Brian McCullough, Mark Meier, Lisa McFarlane, Michele Murphy, Laurie Power, Steve Randall, Lori Rasmusson, Michaela Sheehan, Deanne Terry, Kris Thorson, John Baker, Beth Jorgensen, Cam Robinson, Heidi Wedemeier

Orchestra Awards

NOSA HONOR CERTIFICATES — Karen Anderson, Kara Cahill, Warren Goodman, Mary Hesse, Neil Lewis, Angie Mikkelsen, Rukku Rao, John Shin, Erik Spande and Joel Walter

SECOND PIN — Karen Anderson, Kara Cahill, Rukku Rao, John Shin, Terri Jerke, Scott Smith, Dori Bockoven

FIRST PIN AND LETTERS — Laura Maughan, Erik Spande, Anne King, Katrina Klingenberg, Anne Peterson, Ann Cutsforth, Curtis Dietz and Kelly Otten

Band Awards

THIRD YEAR LETTERS — Terry Durbin, Warren Goodman, Neil Lewis, Angie Mikkelsen, Lisa Niedert, Joel Walter

SECOND YEAR LETTERS — Mary Hesse, Brian Hunck, Maleia Thompson, Rebecca Wheeler, Elizabeth Wheeler, Russell Bowen, Renee Crandall, Kerry LaCoste, Greg Staut, Jim Stein

FIRST YEAR LETTERS — Karen Anderson, Randy Futch, Meghan Russell, Lori Titus, Kent Bailey, Chris Dietz, Dale Lewis, Eileen Malm, Jeff Purk, Rick Scres, Kristi Zierke, Russell Boten, Mitchell Goetz, Kurt Schreiber, Tony Staut

Theatre Awards

DOG AWARDS

BEST ACTOR — Ben Kieffer

BEST ACTRESS — Margaret Tedlie

BEST CHARACTER ACTOR — Mark Nickel

BEST CHARACTER ACTRESS — Heidi Noonan

MICE AWARDS

BEST PRODUCTION WORKERS — Mark Trunnell, Rod Cavin

CONTRIBUTED MOST TO THEATRE — Mark Trunnell

BEST CONTRIBUTION TO LIGHT CREW — Rod Cavin

BEST CONTRIBUTION TO SOUND CREW — Rick Seres
 BEST CONTRIBUTION TO PROP CREW — Lisa McInroy
 BEST CONTRIBUTION TO COSTUME CREW — Sue Shaw
 BEST CONTRIBUTION TO MAKEUP CREW — Laurie Power

THIRD PIN — Rod Cavin, Troy Denkinger, Ben Kieffer, Laura Maughan, Linda Maughan, Mark Nickel, Brian Pedersen, Rick Seres

SECOND PIN — Jayne Anderson, Karen Anderson, Bryan Blonigan, Andrea Boesen, Russ Bowen, Diane Clow, Troy Denkinger, Brian Jensen, Ryan Love, Rhonda McCulloch, Heidi Noonan, Jenny Pershing, Scott Ripplinger, Rick Seres, Sue Shaw, Janet Sickles, Greg Staut, David Tegtmeier, Lisa Whitsett

FIRST PIN — Joe Bean, Kirk Besh, Amaia Betelu, Andrea Boesen, Chris Bradt, Stephanie Carlson, Gina Cervetti, Anne Cizek, Heather Dion, Leonard Duncan, Nancy Etringer, Kevin Heins, Kathy Krogh, Leslie McCulloch, Rhonda McCulloch, Sarah Morrow, Jeff Mundt, Samia Nijim, Anne Pelzer, Laurie Power, Joe Roderick, Janet Sickles, Greg Staut, Tony Staut, David Tegtmeier, Steve

Walljasper, Laurel Whitsett, Lisa Whitsett, Dan'l Wieland, Brian Young, Rich Young

Journalism Awards

YEARBOOK AWARDS

MOST PROMISING JUNIOR — Kris Spande
 MOST PROMISING SENIOR — Scott Ripplinger
 MOST CONTRIBUTED PHOTOGRAPHER — Mark Trunnell
 MOST CONTRIBUTED EDITOR — Scott Ripplinger

HI-LINE AWARDS

MOST PROMISING SOPHOMORE — Steve Smalley
 MOST PROMISING JUNIOR — Troy Denkinger
 MOST PROMISING SENIOR — Betsy Wheeler
 MOST CONTRIBUTED PHOTOGRAPHER — Malcia Thompson
 MOST CONTRIBUTED WRITER — Betsy Wheeler



S. Ripplinger

PRESENTING GREG and Tony Staut with the "Loving Brothers Award" at the annual theatre banquet is senior Mark Trunnell, master of ceremonies.



K Spande

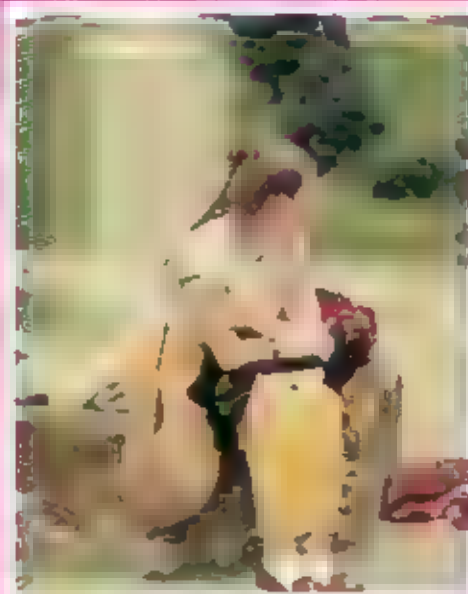
RESTING HER INJURED foot while typing names into the attendance computer is Carol Olsson

As the weather finally became summer-like at the end of April, spring fever overcame students and the school became restless.

While the students and teachers looked forward to more sunshine, school days seemed to become longer.

Drive-ins opened and University Avenue was again filled with rowdy teenagers showing off their shiny rods. Friday and Saturday nights were spent outside.

The PIK (Payment in Kind) program allowed for forty percent less crops, which meant fewer detasseling jobs for teenagers. Students were busy looking for summer jobs, which were scarce.



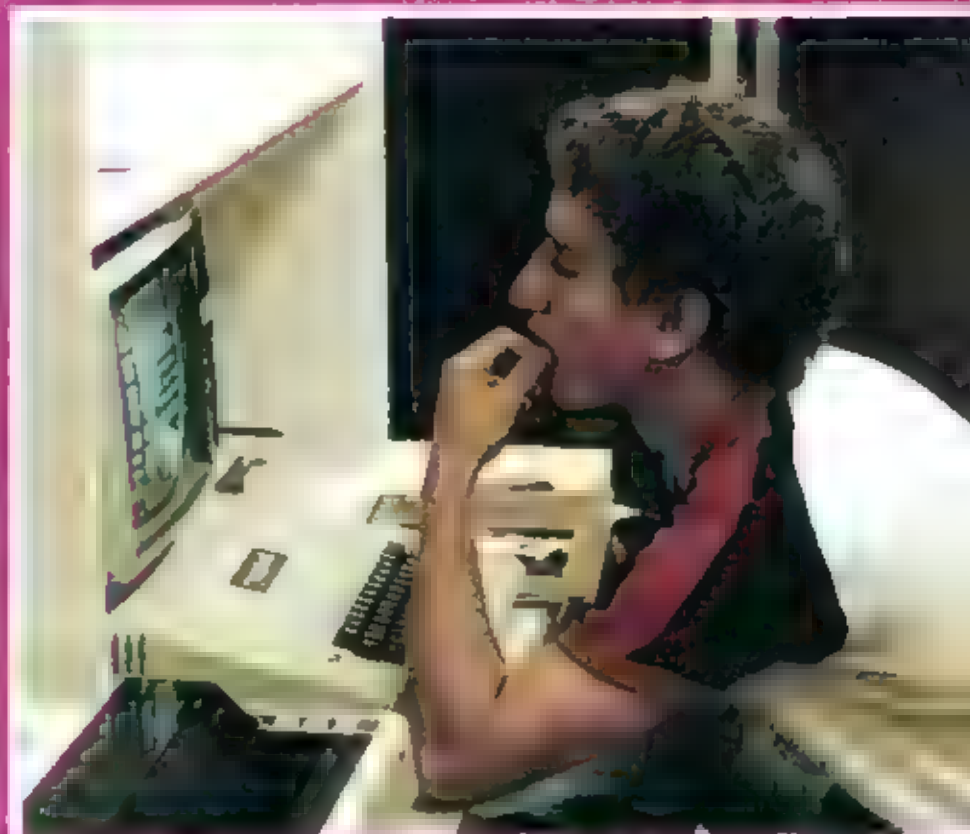
K Spande

SOAKING UP THE sun is Monique Pint



K Spande

LOOKING OVER an assignment are Terri Hundley and Tim Cutsforth.



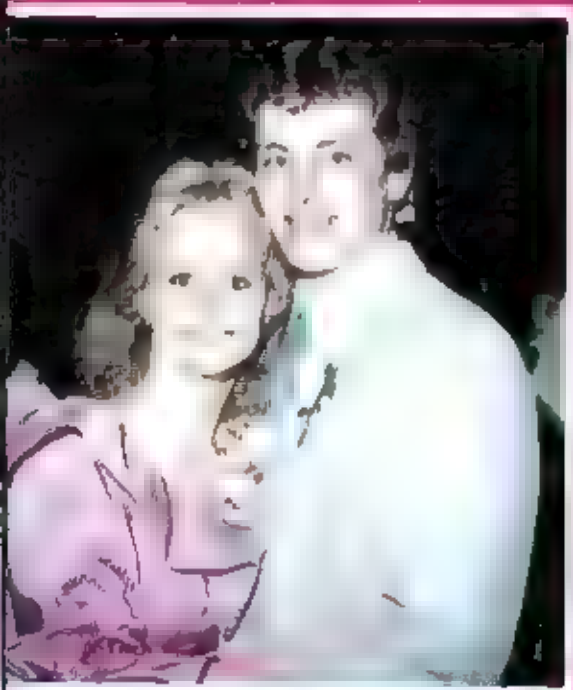
K Spande

WORKING IN THE guidance office, Scott Davis studies his computer program.



M Trunell

AT THE FRIDAY the 13th dance are, back row, Jill Lehman, Renee Crandall, John Lehman, Jay Ahlman, Scott Stackhouse, Rob Blech, front row, Dawn Sands, Kim Moe, Phil Woody and Cindy Gaede.



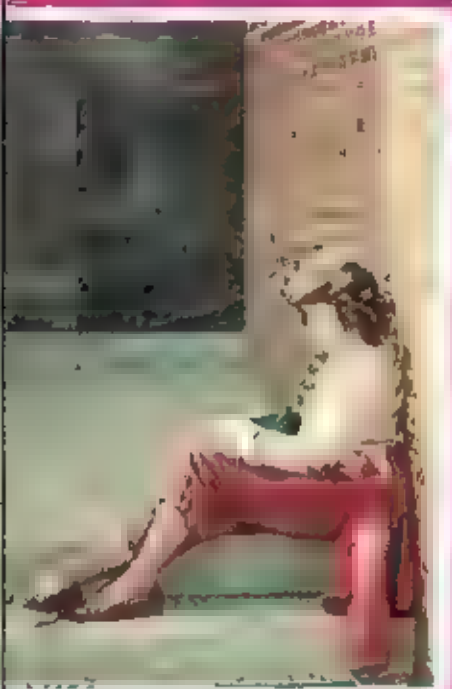
K. Spade

ALL SMILES at prom are Susie Truax and Mike Nesvik.



K. Spade

WATCHING THEIR softball team in gym class are Mark Rolinger, Lon Mickey, Linda Gamble, Jason Pierce and Steve Randall.



K. Spade

STUDYING OUTSIDE is Dorothy Sullivan.

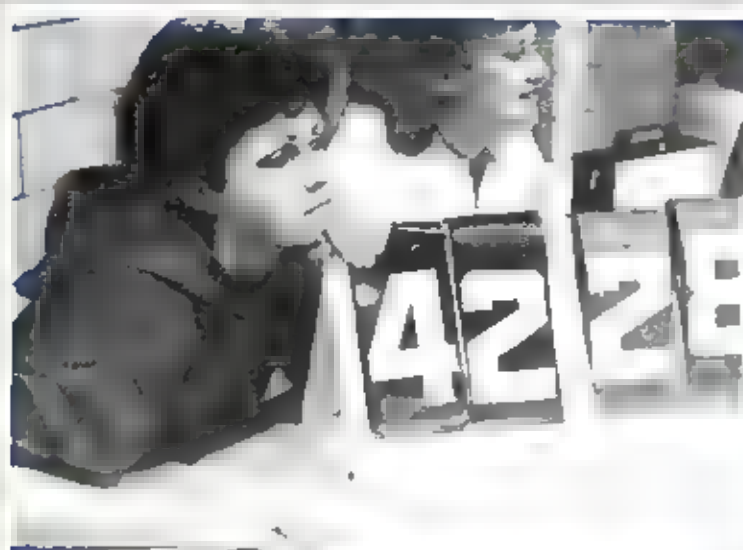


K. Spade

SITTING ON THEIR motorcycles are Mike Grieger and Ken Kolthoff during release.



OBVIOUSLY HAVING a good time at the Friday the 13th dance, dancers "get down" to the beat of Dusk.



M. Thompson

"Gandhi" won the Oscar for the best picture of the year. Ben Kingsley and Meryl Streep won Oscars for best actor and actress, respectively. The song from "An Officer and a Gentleman," "Up Where We Belong," won an Oscar for the year's best movie song.

Iowa Hawkeye fans were shocked when Coach Lute Olson left the University Of Iowa to coach basketball at Arizona University. Coach George Raveling from Washington State was hired to replace Olson.



M. Thompson

AFTER KEEPING Open Pit statistics all night, Diane Sund seems to have enough. Timekeeper Diane Clow, however, appears ready for more basketball action (above left)

SHOWING WHAT they have learned from self-defense instructor Cora Guillermo are Linda Maughan and Terri Jerke in early bird physical education classes (above).



M Thompson

MARLYS FOLKERS offers sewing advice to Marlene Kampman. Marlene, a student in Textiles and Clothing I, is making a spring dress.



M Trunnell

KEEPING HIS stride is Trip Kilander, running the two-mile at an invitational in the UNI-Dome.



M Thompson

PENNY (Karen Anderson) tells Mr DePinna (Mark Trunnell) how to pose during the performance of "You Can't Take it With You "



K. Spande

The country was devastated by the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut in April. Seventeen Americans died in the incident.

As the year came to a close, seniors prepared for their graduation and everyone looked forward to the awaited summer.

**- Kris Spande
- Tami Jensen**



K. Spande

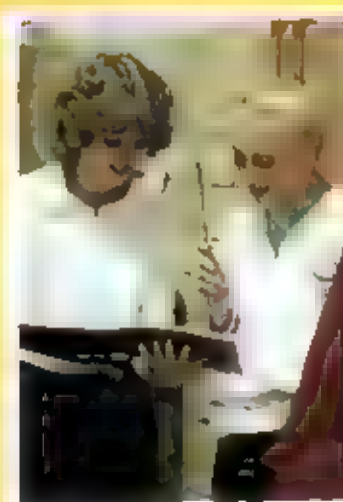
ENJOYING the nice weather outside are Karen Anderson, Kim Smith and Tracy Grandy. There was an abundance of good weather during the spring.

PREPARING TO type in the guidance office is secretary Velda Timmerman. Schedules were hectic as juniors and sophomores prepared for next year.



K. Spande

COUNSELOR JOHN NERO advises one of his students in his office.



K. Spande

TALKING IN the hall are Julie Williams and Laurie Power.

we've come a long way



K. Spande

ENGROSSED IN READING a novel is Kristi Zierke.



M. Thompson

TALKING TO his next class on Sadie Hawkins day is Phil Goody, dressed as "a little brat."



M. Trunnell

GETTING ROWDY at a May dance are Lori Tietje and Heidi Geving.



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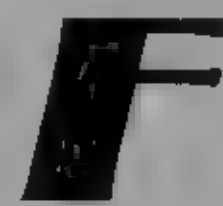


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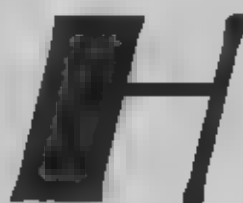


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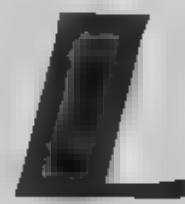


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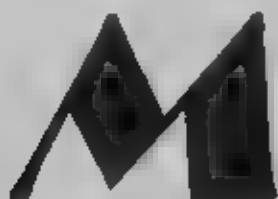
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Editors recognize staff non-staff members

When the editors of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (JAMA) met last week in Chicago, they were joined by a group of non-staff members who had been invited to participate in the discussion of the journal's future. The group included representatives from the medical profession, the public, and the press. The editors listened to their views and then discussed them among themselves. They agreed that the journal should continue to be a leading source of information for the medical profession and the public. They also agreed that they should continue to work closely with the non-staff members to ensure that the journal's content was relevant and useful to them.

The editors of JAMA are proud of the work they do and the people who help them. They are committed to providing the highest quality of information to the medical profession and the public. They are also committed to working closely with the non-staff members to ensure that the journal's content is relevant and useful to them.

